THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

Two weeks have elapsed since the quarter began and enough has happened to give us a pretty fair indication of what the future holds.

Although many familiar faces are gone—their formal education postponed while they freshen up on another type of schooling—and many more destined to join them in the not too distant future, life here progresses at something approximating the usual pace.

The new freshmen, 250 strong, are making a determined effort to take up the slack, and while still a bit green—the ribbons, no doubt—they will become an integral part of the confusion that runs rampant in collegiate circles before they recover from the effects of Kangaroo Court.

The Purple gridders proved they have the ability and gumption to bounce back by whipping Butler for the second successive year. The boys would appreciate more vociferous vocal backing, however, and a larger turnout at the Western game would help to remedy this situation.

● Much has been written and even more has been said about the parking problem here, and from all indications the topic will continue to be kicked around for some time to come. Although the condition is more orderly, the college has been likened to a kindergarten and, or prison as a result of the guardian and penalties imposed upon violators of the new code.

The SGA president expressed surprise at the action taken by the administration, and one student remarked, after viewing the freshly painted yellow markers, "The parking problem has been dressed up, but not solved."

● Congratulations to the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, the first national sorority on campus, which celebrated its first anniversary this week.

● Our thanks this week go to the many individuals outside of journalism classes who contributed time and energy to help put out this issue. They received little or no credit for their efforts, save an occasional by-line, but their assistance was greatly appreciated.

● We pledge our readers an unbiased newspaper. The staff will do its best to treat the news accurately and concisely during the school year. We will make some mistakes; we will probably lose some friends, perhaps make some enemies, but if you have complaints—may they be written, not oral. Then the entire student body will have a chance to take sides, for the gripes shall appear in the space reserved for "Letters to the Editor" where all may see.

Hill Announces Tryouts For 'Light up the Sky'

Tryouts for "Light up the Sky," the first Thespian production of the season, will be October 9, 7:30 p.m. in the TUB. The play, by Moss Hart, will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18, said Howard A. Hill, director.

The program planned for the coming school year will start with "Reflections of a Teacher," which will be presented Nov. 7 at the National Education Week banquet for city principals and school board members. Shirley Peters will direct "Antigone" which will follow on Oct. 23.

Officers elected for the year are: Frank Chandler, president, Herman McCregor, vice president, Emmy Seegmueller, recording secretary, Pat Schymik, membership secretary, and Shirley Peters, treasurer.

Purple Pepper Pods Formed To Stir Aces

A newly organized club on campus, the Purple Pepper Pods, will soon make its first appearance, according to Jim Cooper, assistant social director.

Mr. Cooper stated that the members of the club will have a meeting Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB to elect officers.

The club has been organized for the primary purpose of developing school spirit. This group will have special reserved seats in the student section for football and basketball games. From there it will direct special yells and cheers that the members work out at the various meetings.

The group will also carry out different projects to promote college spirit.

"Students and faculty members with lots of pep and vim who want to learn more about the club or who wish to join, may do so by coming to the meeting Oct. 4," Mr. Cooper added.

The club plans to get purple and white beanies for each member. They will be worn in unison at the football games to give them a distinguished feature.

"The club has many other tentative plans," said Mr. Cooper, 'and we hope to be in operation for the Missouri Valley game Thursday."

Calendar

From Friday, Sept. 29, Through Thursday, Oct. 6

Today—Pep assembly, Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Bonfire and pep session, Field at Walnut st. and Rotherwood ave., 7 p.m.; Fraternity Mixer dance, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Football, Evansville vs. Western Kentucky, Basse Field, 8 p.m.

Sunday—Tea for foreign students, Dr. Hale's residence, 4 p.m.

Monday — Methodist Student Movement meeting, Bauer's Grove, 4 p.m.; Faculty meeting, E-233, 10 a.m.

Tuesday—Worship service, Meditation Chapel, 10 a.m.; I.R.C. meeting, A-317, 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Thursday—Football, Evansville vs. Missouri Valley, Reitz Bowl, 8 p.m.

Union Building Opening Scheduled for Jan. 2

Tentative plans have been laid to move into the new Student Union Building Jan. 2, but everything depends on the progress of the contractor, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

If the contractor can be moved out by Thanksgiving vacation, ample time will remain to clean the windows, scrub and wax the floors and put down new rugs and carpets, Miss Kirk said.

During Christmas vacation some of the kitchen equipment from the cafeteria and the snack bar will be moved into the new building.

All the old equipment will be cleaned and renovated as needed and some new equipment will also be installed. Among other things to be renovated, the snack bar furniture will be re-upholstered before being moved.

Meditation Chapel Open to All

College Chapel Ready; Services on Tuesday

The new college chapel has been completed in the southeast wing of the Library Building on Weinbach Avenue, and is open to anyone who wishes to attend services on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m., according to Dr. Mearl P. Culver, Director of Religious Life.

The chapel cost $10,000, and funds for its construction were contributed by trustees, faculty and friends of the college, and by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, which gave $2,500 on condition that the college raise the remainder.

The entire interior is done in light-finished oak paneling. All doors are single panel oak and walls are of oak plywood with beveled edges to give a paneled effect. Molding is being used to accent the panel effect in the chancel.

The ceiling is covered with an off-white acoustical tile and the floor with asphalt tile. Special sanctuary lights hang from the ceiling. Window panes are made of light amber hammered glass.

A small vestry, or robing room, is located to the right of the chapel entrance. The altar is of paneled oak. The pulpit is to the right of the altar and a lectern to the left, with a communion rail of paneled oak across the front. The floor of the chancel, and the steps leading to it are covered with a burgundy carpet.

The organ console stands immediately in front of the organ room, to the left of the chancel, so that the organist will face both the pulpit and the congregation. The grill over the upper part of the organ room is covered with monks cloth held in place by oak batten designed to carry out the paneled effect.

In an address to the faculty Sept. 12, in the new chapel, President Lincoln B. Hale said. "The religious tone and influence on a campus is determined by the souls sincere desire of each individual member of the faculty. What we do as a faculty, individual in its approach, but collective in its effect, will determine what happens to students on our campus — the campus for which each of us has a responsibility.'

Seven Foreign Students Enroll Here, Have Diverse Backgrounds, Experience

Seven new foreign students representing six countries have enrolled for the fall term here.

Frances Coleman is from Liberia; Raimund Damaske of Germany; Bertold Faulhaber of Germany; Yoshinaga "Johnny" Fumizawa of Japan; Roberto Cradowski of Brazil; Manuel Lopez of the Dominican Republic; and Jamie Rodriguez of Colombia.

Miss Coleman was a member of the U.S. Health Service in Liberia. She worked in the colony to fight disease among the natives. Miss Coleman is an exchange student sponsored by the State Department.

Raimund Damaske who fought at the end of World War II in the German army at the age of 15, was a prisoner of war for two years in Denmark. Mr. Damaske is a native of Pommerania. His home town is Stettin, which he left when he joined the army. He is also sponsored by the State Department.

Bertold Faulhaber comes from Hagen, Westfalia. He attended the Wirtschaftschochschule, a university in Mannheim, Baden. Mr. Faulhaber joined the German Navy as a medical student, and was a prisoner of war in England. Mr. Faulhaber is sponsored by the State Department, but is classified as a foreign student.

Yoshinaga Fumizawa is a native of Oshima, Ryukyu Islands. Mr. Fumizawa was a lieutenant in the Japanese navy. After the war he became an interpreter for the American Army. Mr. Fumizawa is an exchange student, sponsored by the State Department.

Roberto Cradowski is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His scholarship is entirely on private basis. Mr. Gradowski is not an exchange student.

Jamie Rodriguez was recommended to Evansville College by Hernando Cifuentes, a former student of Evansville College.

Manuel Lopez has been living in Evansville for over three years. He is employed at Mead Johnson & Co. as interpreter. Mr. Lopez has filed his Declaration of Intention to become an American citizen.

Newman Club Names New President

Mary Jane Derr, vice president elect of last year, has taken the presidency of the Newman Club. Jim Whalen, the past president, was called into the armed forces during the summer.

The other officers of the club are: Paul Dewig, vice president pro tem; Wendel Holmes, treasurer; Pat Schymik, recording secretary and Natalie Joest, corresponding secretary.

Late News Breaks

Monday Is Deadline

Candidates for all class offices must file in the Student Government Association oce before 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2, according to Dick McKassan, SGA president. Elections for all classes will be Friday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Mr. McKasson added.

Calling All Crooners

Male students who are interested in joining the proposed Men's Varsity Glee club are to come to Rehearsal hall, Music building, room 1, Monday, 4:45 p.m., said Leonard H. Freiser, conductor.

I. R. C. to Elect

Members of the International Relations club will elect officers for the new school year during their meeting, Tuesday.

Don't Fence Me In

Fencing enthusiasts are to meet Tuesday, 10 a.m., A-402, according to Dr. F. C. MacKnight.

SFLINC Week Termed Success

That new phrase you have seen on posters and heard in the halls for the past week is here to stay.

SFLINC WINK Week, which stands for Sophomore, Freshman, Life in College Friendship Week has been termed a huge success by its organizers and sponsors and may become an annual affair.

Due to the lack of a long needed individual class spirit, the advisors of the sophomore and freshmen classes, Cliff Kraft and Howard A. Hill, with the assistance of Dr. Robert Buell, came up with SFLINK WINK week to promote this necessary spirit.

The sponsors designed the week to provide fun for both the freshman and sophomore classes. It is not a hazing of the freshmen but a program set up to bring about an abundance of school and class spirit.

SFLINK WINK week is also designed to help out-of-town students get acquainted with others in their class and to help break old high school ties.

Money to finance this week of activities was raised by the sophomore class through the sale of ribbons which all freshmen and sophomores were required to purchase and wear throughout the week. The freshmen wore the traditional green and the sophomores wore yellow. Any money left over from the sales will be put in the school gift fund for the class of '53.

On Monday a general meeting of the two classes was held in the auditorium to discuss SFLINC week. On that same day the ribbons went on sale in the front hall.

Tuesday, Pump Handle Day, all freshmen were required to shake hands with every sophomore they met, giving their name and hometown. Students developed their own wink for this occasion. Failure to comply with this regulation and the one concerning the wearing the of class ribbons brought a trial this morning before a Kangaroo Court during the Pep assembly.

An Athletic Field Day was held Wednesday with competition between both sexes of the two classes.

Thursday a convocation was conducted by the Indiana Bell Telephone company in the auditorium.

Friday's Pep Assembly offered spirited competition between the voices of the combined classes. Violators of the regulations were tried and sentenced.

Tonight at 7 p.m. a big bonfire and pep rally will be held for all students and college friends near the tennis courts on Rotherwood avenue. Following the pep session a mixer dance will be held in the Temporary Union Building for all persons on the campus.

Committee chairmen responsible for the various activities of the week were: Vera Robinson, chairman of dance and decorations; Faye Jian, publicity chairman; Wayne Davidson and Del Beumer, co-chairmen of Pump Handle Day; Bill Lord, Field Day chairman; Marvin Fox, bonfire chairman; and Paul Dewig, ribbon sales chairman.

What's That ? . .

Student Puzzled By Odd Roll Call

"What's in a name?" has been a favorite expression of A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English. Now it has even more significance, or at least he wonders if the expression is a good question.

It happened this way: To conserve time these first few days of school, Mr. Spence has been calling the roll by using the sir names only. For two days he called it out:

"Barr."

"Fly."

Then someone blurted, "What class is this, anyway?"

Total Enrollment Down According To Registrar

Tentative fall enrollment is down 15 per cent from last year despite the addition of many new courses, according ot C. R. McCoy, registrar.

The effects of present war conditions on student enrollment and the calling of reserves to active duty are some of the reasons given by Mr. McCoy for the deficit. Mr. McCoy believes that the situation is "not alarming" in view of these facts.

An estimated 1275 students enrolled during registration week and this figure will rise slightly as a result of those students registering late. This enrollment figure also includes about 125 nurses who are registered in day school. Total registration last fall was 1510.

Veterans make up 356 of the total enrollment according to Mr. McCoy, including nine women veterans.

Marvin Hartig, assistant director of evening college also reports a drop in registration. Tentative enrollment has been set at 642 students, including 324 veterans, six of which are women.

The drops in enrollment of both the day and evening college are not due to a restricted curriculum as more then 40 new courses are being offered in the regular day school as well as a greatly expanded evening program.

SGA Committee Chairmen Named

Student - faculty federation committee chairmen have been announced by Dick McKasson, Student Government Association president.

They are: Assembly committee, Ramsey Bristow; Athletic committee, Harry Axford; Fine Arts committee, Herman McCregor; Public Occasions, Don Norwood; Public Speech, Emmy Seegmueller; Publications, Jo Anne James; Religious Life, Charles Rienhart; Social Life, Eveyonne Klein; Welfare Committee, Bob Morton.

Committee members will be chosen October 2 at 10 a.m., Mr. McKasson said.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Students Generally Opposed To New Card Playing Rules

New rules have been initiated this year concerning campus activities. One of these rules pertains to card playing, not allowing that form of recreation to the student body until after 2 p.m. The Inquiring Reporter this week asked: **What do you think of the new card-playing regulations?**

Nancy Walters: I'd rather play cards in the car anyhow!

Don Watson: Never Sell.

Charlie Ross: I'm sure losing a lot of money.

Jerry Canterbury: I'm saving money.

Jim Sterett: I completely agree with the administration for action that has been taken, since card playing during school hours has been so detrimental to inter - class studying that has meant so much to the academic standing of this noble institution.

John Henderson: They shouldn't be allowed to play cards till 5 p.m. Students should salute faculty on campus.

George Topper: Situation is deplorable.

Harry Axford: You just can't do that to college students.

Pat Fitzgerald: It is my belief that card playing is a recreation . . . and that it is the right of the individual to consume his own free time as he pleases.

Jack Kasey: I'm pinned and Cheever won't let me play cards anyhow.

Byron Bacon: I don't have anything worth saying.

Faye Juan: It makes it boring to skip classes.

Bob Jarrett: Bars don't open till 10 a.m., I don't guess card playing should start till 2 p.m.

Toni Reitz: Well — I get home earlier.

Danny Query: Don't care for them.

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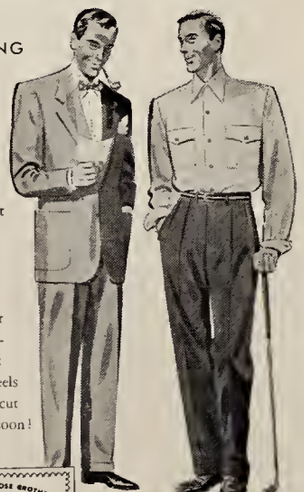

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Reconstructed Spain Friendly To Americans, Vistor Observes

By SUE DANNETTELL

Miss Gertrude Leich, assistant professor of Spanish, does speak Spanish—fluently, too—but a trip to Spain this summer revealed many things not included in the usual college text book.

Spanish literature, history and folk lore were given special attention by Miss Leich in a six-weeks' course at the University of Madrid.

The friendliness of the people, their great abundance of energy, and their sincere effort to show their visitors everything impressed Miss Leich considerably.

But the strides the Spanish people have made in reconstructing their civil - war - torn country was the thing that pleased the Evansville college teacher most.

School Destroyed

University City in Madrid, where Miss Leich and 60 colleagues, mostly teachers and students from the United States, with a sprinkling of Germans, Latin Americans and even an Egyptian studied, was completely demolished, save one building, in the great civil war of 1936 through 1939.

"Today it is a completely rebuilt and modern co-educational university, with its schools of medicine, liberal arts, and law, with its dormitories and sports areas, not unlike those you find at any large American university."

"As far as politics go, you can find what you are looking for in Spain," said Miss Leich.

The Spaniards appeared to be friendly toward the United States and sympathetic to the United Nations, and its struggle in Korea, but they also feel left-out and by-passed in international affairs.

Franco, dictator of Spain, is respected by his subjects, especially as a military leader, but there is not the fanatical love for him that there was for another dictator in recent history, Miss Leich felt.

Class room work was interrupted on week ends for excursions through Madrid and the country beyond.

"At the end of the course we took examinations and most of the group felt there would be no question about earning a credit, since they had paid tuition, but much to their surprise, several were 'flunked' by the professors who said they must 'uphold the tradition of the university.'"

Miss Leich flew both ways over the Atlantic. Her trip over was made with the "Flying Tigers," now a commercial airline, but once a part of that famous fighting group of World War II.

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Kwitcher Belyakin

by toni reitz

SAY IT AGAIN . . .

After being guest editor for one week last year for Janet Roberts in her column "This and That," the editor of this paper had many (?) letters asking for me to write again for all you lovelies. I weighed the proposition over in my mind for all of a half minute before I said, "Yes."

WITHOUT A THOUGHT . . .

Everyone is glad to hear that Joyce Robinson has recovered from her "sinus infection" that kept her from so many classes last quarter . . . We're happy too that Regina Green made it back to school this year . . . Sfline Wink Week was a fine idea, and the "frosh" and sophomores seemed to have fun. Whose idea was it and who worked it up? We'd like to know. The sports festival was one of the highlights of the week and several names came into the spotlight. Because of her brilliant play with the sophomore baseball team it's rumored Faye Juan has signed a contract to play pro ball with the Podunk, Illinois Polecats.

Vera Robinson proved to be one of the best volleyball players these tired old eyes have seen for many years . . . Bob "I'm back again" Young looks lost without his right hand man, Ralph Weber . . . Not that I'm perturbed because Marty Prince hit my ear with a football as I was driving down Lincoln Avenue, but since the poo-lice stopped him to ask what he was doing maybe he should learn to kick straighter.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

SHEEDY WAS NEEDY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he herd about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ug'y dandruff. So don't overlook Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Necks time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And giraffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. DC, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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down in front

by GENE MARKET

So few changes have been made in the collegiate football code that the average man in the stands won't notice the difference this year. There have been some changes, but mostly it's the same old game as in '49.

There still will be the flood of players when the platoons change on the switch from offense to defense — but perhaps fewer penalties.

The rules-makers have upped each team's free time-outs to five from the previous four to take care of some of that. In return, they declined to tinker with the substitution rule which was the cause of a lot of five-yard penalties.

In the way of additional help, there will be an automatic time out (charged to neither team) in case the kicking outfit recovers its own free kick. The purpose is to let the offensive platoon back into the game without receiving any penalty.

Two items have been written completely from the rule book.

No longer will you see a safety man raise his arm and indicate that he wants a fair catch protection on a punt. He'll have to run it back or down it on the spot because the "fair catch" is a dead mackerel.

Likewise, the bans on flying blocks and flying tackles have been deleted. Come to think of it, how many times have you seen this penalty called?

• • • • •

After the 51-to-6 slaughter of the Thundering Herd from Marshall College by the Morehead Eagles, I'm crawling out on the "proverbial limb" to pick the Kentuckians to be the winners of Ohio Valley Conference championship. They seem to be in a class by themselves.

• • • • •

Baseball's annual classic, the World Series, starts next week in "Philadelphia." In the American League, the eventual champion will be the New York Yankees and the National League issue is practically settled with the Whiz Kids from Philadelphia breezing home in front. The Bronx Bombers will capture the series in seven games. The Phillies' pitching seems to be their chief weakness.

• • • • •

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS — Evansville over Western Kentucky, Texas over Purdue, California over Oregon, Notre Dame over North Carolina, Ohio State over S. M. U., Kentucky over Mississippi, Maryland over Navy, Michigan over Michigan State, Alabama over Tulane, Southern California over Iowa, Pittsburgh over Duke, and Yale over Brown.

Aces To Face Hilltoppers

They Lead Aces . . .

Elliott, Working Spark Grid Revival

Co-captains Don Elliott and Mason Working (above) appear to be discussing the mistakes made in the Evansville-Morehead game with Coach Don Ping. Apparently, the two boys took advantage of Ping's suggestions as they led the Aces to their first season victory Saturday, topping the Butler Bulldogs, 14-12.

Both Elliott and working played important roles in the upset. Elliott recovered a Butler fumble on the visitor's eight yard line, and three plays later Working charged over for the tally.

A 5-11 senior weighing 201 pounds, Don is one of the many Casey, Illinois high school stars recruited by Coach Ping. He is a physical Education major. Elliott plans a career in coaching.

Working attended Central and learned the football fundamentals under Coach Dan Howard. A senior, Mason stands six feet and weighs 185 pounds. He has a wife and child.

David's Toe Gives Aces First Win

By JAMES YORK

Tomorrow the Aces face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in a return battle at Bosse field. Last year the Aces defeated the Hilltoppers 24 to 0 at Bowling Green.

This game will be the acid test for the Aces. The Hilltoppers have 19 returning lettermen and should be very strong in the middle of the line with an experienced backfield. Last year's freshmen squad will contribute several promising sophomore reserves.

The Aces lost 18 regulars and are depending heavily on last year's reserves. Western is the second Ohio Valley Conference team the Aces face.

Butler Falls Again

With the accurate toe of Jerry "Ducks" David converting two extra points the Purple Aces successfully opened their home stand by staving off the late rush of Butler's Bulldogs to win, 14 to 12.

After suffering a brutal 53 to 0 mauling at the hands of Moorehead in the season's opener the Aces snapped back to defeat the state's third largest institution. Last year's Aces turned the trick 24 to 7.

Lemois "Crazy Legs" Wires' second period plunge and David's first conversion gave the Aces a 7 to 0 halftime lead. Butler scored early in the third period but failed to tie the score on the conversion.

Fumble Sets Up Score

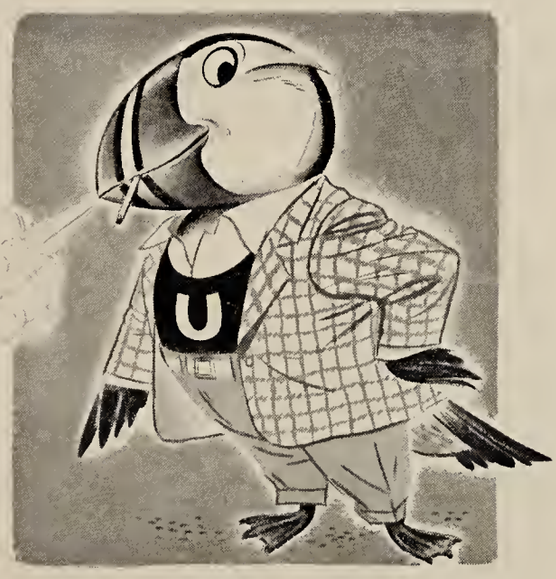
With time running out in the third quarter, Co-captain Don Elliott fell on a Butler fumble on the visitors' 8-yard line and on the final play of the quarter Dick McKasson handed off to Mason Working who carried over. David converted and the Aces led 14 to 6.

Butler's other score came in the final quarter when Butler recovered an Evansville fumble in the end zone to end the scoring.

Coach Ping's men showed local fans a wide-open style of football.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about? I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout — *for 30 days.* That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette. After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why . . .

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On and Off

CAMPUS

by robbie and tommie

Hello again! Your two society editors survived the summer with lots of news tucked in behind the gray matter.

It seems the marriage department did a good business this summer. Many EC students and graduates picked Sept. 9 as the big day. **Barbara Brown**, Sig. and **Jack Headlee**, Phi Zeta, **Clem Jarboe** and **Blanche Withers**, and **Joe Gentry** and **Jerry Kuester** were three couples who decided to see if two could live as cheaply as one. An Aug. 2, **Marianna Judd**, Casty, and **Bob Joest**, Phi Zeta, tied the proverbial knot, with **Virginia Dassel**, Casty, and **Al Wirthwein**, Phi Zeta, following suit on Aug. 12.

Aug. 26 was the day for **Ramsey Bristow**, Philo, and **Billie Brune**. **Lee Ulrey**, Philo, and **Jo Ann Brown** followed them on Sept. 10.

Another popular date, Sept. 16, was chosen by **Jack Wentzel**, Philo, and **Madonna Schauman**, **Don Brannon**, Philo, and **Helen Bollinger**, Sig. **Henry Maley** and **Monna Lou Dugan**, Casty, had Aug. 27 as their date.

Others planning to join the ranks soon are **Ronnie Watson**, Philo, and **Wanda Page**, as well as **Tiger Ritter**, Philo, and **Jeanne Powell**. Both couples have set Oct. 6 as their date. **Hank Angermeier** and **Mary Lee Stevens** married Sept. 9, while **Bill Beckman**, Philo, and **Enie Jent** are planning on Nov. 4. **Marilyn Wall** and **Kilburn Durham** have chosen Nov. 23.

Ann Wilson, Sig. and **Tom Mattingly** have announced Nov. 18 as their great day, and **Virginia Aldridge** and **Vernon Huff** are following on Nov. 22.

In the pinned department, we can add **Ray Lasher**, Philo, and **Regena Green**, **Jim Wilson**, Phi Zeta, and **Jo Ann Gladish**, Car-

Not only students decided to try married life. **Keith Slater**, professor of marketing, and **Marge Webster** were married Aug. 27. So was **Claude Slusher**, assistant professor of marketing.

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New Instructors Aid Courses; Increase College Curriculum

Thirteen new instructors have been added to the staff of the college since last spring. Some of them will teach subjects never offered at Evansville and others are replacing instructors who are no longer on the staff.

Here is a short survey of the new faculty:

Miss Barbara Atkins — Music department. Miss Atkins is from Anchorage, Ky., and holds a master's degree from Indiana University. She will teach the harp, a new instrument in the college music cirricnlum.

Dr. Daniel C. Boughner — English department. Dr. Boughner is a graduate of Northwestern and holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Leo V. Bowers — Accounting department. Mr. Bower graduated from Detroit University and formerly was an instructor there.

Mrs. Mary Clifford — Assistant to the president. Mrs. Clifford is the wife of George O. Clifford, whose father, George S. Clifford, has been acclaimed the "Father of Evansville College."

Jim Cooper — Assistant to Social Director Doris Kirk. Jim graduated from Evansville last year and was active in all phases of campus life.

Dr. Mearl P. Culver — Director of Religious Life. Dr. Culver resigned the presidency of Southwestern college to come to Evansville.

E. Leon Dunning — Engineering department. Mr. Dunning graduated from the University of Kentucky in his home town of Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Crimsley — Language department. Miss Crimsley is also a graduate of Evansville. She will instruct part time in the department of modern languages and assist Prof. Howard Hill in the drama and speech department.

Leonard Freiser — Music department. Mr. Freiser will teach cello and music theory.

Dr. Norman O. Long — Chemistry department. Dr. Long formerly taught in the University of Buffalo and at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Charles W. Robertson — Biology department. Dr. Robertson taught at Queens College, N.C., before coming to the college.

Mark F. Stigers — Mr. Stigers left Servel, Inc., to join the staff as Director of Cooperative Engineering.

Guy Underhill — Counsellor to student personnel. Mr. Underhill was doing graduate work at the University of Houston, Texas, before coming to Evansville to take his present position.

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Bell Official Talks To Student Body

Dr. J. O. Perrine, representative of the Bell Telephone Company, was the speaker at the convocation Thursday. His topic was, "More Waves, More Words, Less Wires." He also

The Faculty Meeting

Dr. Norman Long and Phil Barning, Jr., attended the American Society meeting in Chicago the latter part of August. Dr. Long read a paper at one of the sessions.

AUGUST VACATIONING

Prof. James Sears, Marine Corps Reserve captain, was assigned to active duty training at Point Mugu, Calif., again this summer, but the orders were cancelled before summer school was out. He, Mrs. Sears and their children took a vacation trip through Montreal and Portland, Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Buell were in Webster City, Iowa most of August. They also spent a week in Cumberland, Md. During the first week in September, Dr. Buell visited the Polytechnical Institute at Auburn, Ala. He was formerly on the faculty there.

Dr. and Mrs. McKown and son made a trip to Florida during the August recess.

SPEAKING OF SPEAKING

Faculty took over Kiwanis Thursday, Sept. 21! Dr. L. B. Hale spoke to the downtown club, Mr. Brandon to the East Evansville club, Dr. R. Buell to the Chandler club, and Mr. H. Hill to the Fort Branch club. All the same day.

That was a busy day for Dr. Hale. He was also the speaker at the meeting of the Evansville district of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Ryerson's "Electrolytic Motor" took fourth place in the exhibit of the Colloquium of College Physicists at the State University of Iowa this past summer. The Colloquium draws exhibits from 30 to 40 leading institutions in the central part of the United States.

Don Pribble, 1950 grad, is teaching at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He is the husband of Miss Mae Ruth Pietela, member of the music faculty last year. Harry W. Bischoff, 1949 grad, will teach at the Texas Lutheran College, Sequin, Texas.

Dr. Hale has been appointed membership chairman of the Association of Urban Universities. The annual meeting of the Association will be at Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.

THE DAY FOR WEDDINGS was Saturday, August 26. Mrs. Marjorie Webster, formerly secretary to President Hale, became the bride of Keith Slater, assistant professor of management. They are living at 614-A Washington Ave. Miss Shirley Brown and Claude Slusher, assistant professor of marketing, were married in Roanoke, Va., the hometown of the bride. They are at home at 2211 E. Cum Street. Miss Jacqueline Schmitt, secretary in the Registrar's office, was married to Charles Joseph Alles. They live at 3109 W. Franklin Street.

Harold Willis, associate professor of physics, left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., Monday, Aug. 28. He is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves—specialty, radar. Lt. Willis is the first of the faculty to be called to the service. Mrs. Willis and the two boys are living at 413 S. Lincoln, Kirksville, Mo.

The Courier Monday reported that Warren H. Reininga has been appointed assistant professor of accounting at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Prof. Sears attended a meeting of the National Electronics Association in Chicago, Sept. 25-26.

Prof. K. Slater spoke to the Elberfeld Kiwanis yesterday.

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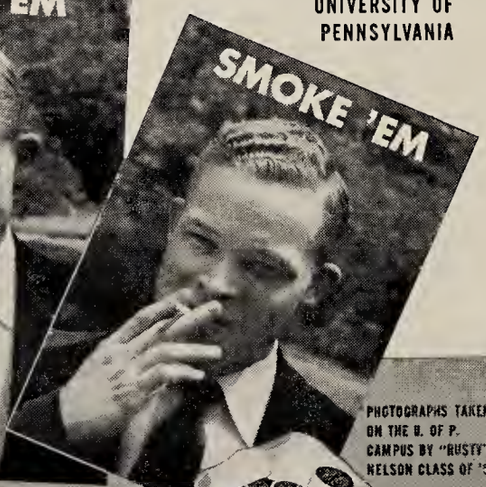

WILLIAM S. VROOMAN '51
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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SIEGEL'S
Fourth at Locust

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | October 6, 1950 | No. 2

Late News Breaks

- Officers and committees for the current school year have been named by the International Relations club. Akivo Gaffer was elected president; Roger Forster, vice-president; Amalia Goffer, secretary; Gabriel Eraze, treasurer. Committee members are Gregory Theising, Raymund Damaske, Bill Janson, Carl Klingelhoefer, Ortwin Kullmann, Roger Forster, Donald Sansom and Hanne Machnes.
- John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, will lead a discussion on newspaper budgets at the Wabash Valley Press Association meeting in Terre Haute tomorrow.
- Tickets are still available for the All Campus dance, sponsored by the E-Club, tonight, 9 o'clock, Hoosier Cardinal Gun Club. The price is fifty cents a person.
- Members of the Secretarial Science club will have a get acquainted party in the Women's Lounge, Monday, 7 p.m.

Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

"Who are they?"

"That's what Evansville has needed for a long time."

"Hey, they're good."

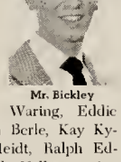
Such were the comments provoked by Evansville's snappy majorettes at the Western game Saturday.

Lois Lutz and Jeanne Shirk went through their routines gracefully and deftly and created at least a mild furor in our section of the bleachers. Nice goin' girls.

● The new Men's Varsity Glee club got off to a fast start last week, but more singers are needed. Since this group is not designed solely for music majors, bathroom baritones should find it to their liking. The group meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the music building.

● Dr. Louis P. Benezet dropped a literary bombshell in our special feature writer's lap, and Sue Dannettell passes it along to you on the fourth page of this issue.

● The first queen contest of the season will get under way next week when students will be asked to nominate candidates for the 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl contest. This promises to be "big time" with Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Kay Kyser, Horace Heidt, Ralph Edwards and Rudy Vallee serving as the national judges.



Mr. Bickley

Evansville grabbed a share of the national spotlight last spring when Barbara Vaughn was selected to represent the state in the National Cherry Blossom festival, and now the college has a chance to prove again that it can match lovelies with the best in the country. Watch THE CRESCENT for further details.

● Ray Bauer, who called so many of the square dances in the TUB, has started a class in square dancing at Bauer's Grove. There is still time to enroll in the class which meets Tuesday night at 7:30.

● Miss Juanita DeLong says she overheard Robert J. Schmidt, instructor in sociology, discussing last week's convocation on telephone devices.

"The lecture and demonstration were so simple a child could understand; I wish I were a child again."

New Doctor Nurse Join Health Staff

Among the new faculty members and personnel changes made this quarter, a new doctor and nurse have taken charge of the campus health center.

Dr. James H. Crawford, the new MD., graduated from Indiana University in 1942. Dr. Crawford is a staff member of St. Mary's, Deaconess and Welborn Hospitals.

The new registered nurse, Miss Berniece Sollman, is a 1948 graduate of Deaconess Hospital. Miss Sollman received the Lynda Richard's Award for the most outstanding nurse graduate of '48. While working she is studying for a BS degree in nursing.

Candidates File; Committeemen Named for Year

Candidates for class officers, and S.C.A. committee members have been released by Dick McKasson, S.C.A. president.

Those nominated for senior class offices: Mason Working, Bob Sakel, and Bob Morton for president; Harry Axford, Elaine Lashley, and Shirley Goodfred for vice president; Don Watson, Lois Roger, and Creta Elmgren for treasurer; and Coleen Cain, Phyllis Tirmenstein, and Margaret Scholz for secretary.

Candidates for positions in the junior class: Lemois Wires, Dan Quirey, and Pat Parrish for president; Jack Headlee, Rovella Hinton, and Martha Pigman for vice president; James Vogel, Selma Douglas, and Frances Huff for treasurer; and Mary Lannert, Marianne Waltman, and Molly Marlatt for secretary.

Sophomore candidates: John Evers, Jack Sill, and George Topper for president; Amalia Coffer, Sonia Boerke, and Kenneth Hutchinson for vice president; Carl Smith, Mary Frances Roessler, and Kenneth Kleiman for treasurer; Douglass Rowe, Marjorie Rauscher, and Faye Juan for secretary.

Freshman filing for offices: Robert Wilson, and Donald Thompson for president; Don Bernhardt, and Jim Pedan for vice president; Bernie Connolly, and Janice Morgan for treasurer; Carl Salzman, Kenneth Jones, and Katherine Morgan for secretary.

S.C.A. Commitee Members

Assembly committee: Ramsey Bristow, chairman, Bill Lord, Don Watson, Fred Creech, Pat Bates, and June Tremor.

Athletics committee: Harry Axford, chairman, Bill Saucer, Louise Kiely, Ray Bawel, Pat Parrish, and Ed Wessel. Fine Arts committee: Herman McGregor, chairman, Alfred Spillman, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Frank Chandler, Lois Leity, and Mary Frances Roessler.

Publications committee: Jo Ann James, chairman, Sue Dannettell, David Underwood, Harold Bell, Martha Pigman, and Al Borgerd. Public Speech committee: Emmy Seegmueller, chairman, Dave Millen, Jerri Steinmetz, Bob Harris, Elizabeth Lockwood, and Bob Wooley.

Public Occasions committee: Don Norwood, chairman, Gene Clackman, Nancy McCaffery, Walter Prickett, Jeanne Reynolds, and Joe Fisher. Religious Life committee: Charles Rienhert, chairman, Mary Jane Derr, Bob Wilson, Ed McClure, Jo Freshley, and Ella Shelton.

Social Life committee: Eveyonne Klein, chairman, Dave Dueser, Rex Brown, Jeanne Shirk, Colleen Cain, and Bob Ridcout. Welfare committee: Bob Morton, chairman, Tom Wooley, Beverly Reherman, Don Ault, Marjorie Ehrhart, and Glen Bartelt.

Greek Letter Frats Announce Rush Parties

Fraternity rushing will begin Monday and continue through Thursday, with a different group giving a party on each of the four nights.

Pi Kappa will hold its rush party Monday, at the Y.M.C.A. and Pi Epsilon Phi will entertain Tuesday at the Servel Gun Club. Phi Zeta will have its party Wednesday at the fraternity's house, and Acacia will wind up the activities Thursday with a party in its house.

Pretty-Music ?

Miss Barbara Atkins, instructor in harp, plays a selection on the new concert model harp purchased this fall. Miss Atkins gives private lessons to adults, teen-age youth and college students, under the auspices of the music department. (Story on page 2.)

Official Student Handbook Ready

Revised student handbooks are now available to faculty members, advisors, and club or organization heads, in Miss Doris Kirk's office.

In outline form the student handbook contains the following: absence, athletics, bills (payment of), bookstore, bulletin boards, calendars, campus leaders, campus notables, campus visitors, chaperones, cheerleaders, classes, convocations, counseling, dances, Deans List, drinking, dropping a subject, duplication service, elections, evening college, extra hours, fees, fraternities, gambling, grading, hazing, honors, honoraries, housing, Inter-Society Council, intra-mural athletics, library, loans, lounges, mail, medical aid, meetings, Men's Council, men's societies, organizations, placement, posters, probation, public occasions, publications, smoking, social events, sororities, Student Government Association, Student Christian Association, Student Council, Student-Faculty Federation, Temporary Union Building, and Women's Council.

The new official handbook concerns itself with the explanation or function of each point of interest or club or organization listed above. Each new club officer should check with Miss Kirk to obtain a copy for filing.

Clabber Tournament To Start October 16

Participants in the annual clabber tournament should sign the sheet on the TUB bulletin board by Friday, Oct. 13, said Pat Whitehead and Jim Rose, co-chairmen.

The tournament, sponsored by the TUB games committee will begin Monday, Oct. 16. All games will be played after 2 p.m. in accordance with card playing regulations. Playoffs will include round robins and elimination tourneys. Awards will be given to the winners.

Members of the tournament committee are Louise Kiely, Bill O'Bryan, Eunice Maier, and Elizabeth Lockwood.

Calendar

Today — Convocation, outdoors, 10 a.m.; Class elections, Women's Lounge, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; E-Club dance Hoosier Cardinal Gun Club, 9 p.m.

Monday—Thespian tryouts, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Pi Kappa rush party.

Tuesday—Philo rush party.

Wednesday—Phi Zeta rush party.

Thursday — Get-Acquainted dance, Armory, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Acacia rush party.

Convocation Speaker To Show Boomerang

A lecture and demonstration on the use of the boomerang, and a natural-color film entitled "The God of Creation" are scheduled for convocations today and Wednesday.

Prof. C. H. Robertson, Purdue University faculty member, will be guest speaker at the convocation today at 10 a.m. His topic is "That Cyroscopic Air Foil Called the Boomerang."

Mr. Robertson, who is considered an expert in the use of the Australian weapon which returns to its sender, will give an outdoor demonstration in conjunction with his lecture.

"The God of Creation," produced by the Moody Institute of Science, will be shown Wednesday during the assembly hour. The film shows the wonder of nature by special photography methods.

"The film carries a penetrating, thought provoking message," said Everette Walker, director of student personnel.

Each of these programs, under the direction of Mr. Walker, will be open to the entire student body. A schedule of these planned programs for the year 1950-51 is available in O-149.

Students will have an opportunity to meet and visit informally with most of the convocation speakers at coffee hours at the TUB. Some of the speakers will meet with classes and special groups during their stay here.

New Course Helps Freshmen Chose Wisely in College Life

Sociology 101, the new course instituted this fall and required of all freshmen, has many interesting aspects not found in the formal class room. It includes subjects ranging from the boomerang to Emily Post II.

Freshmen meet for the most part each Wednesday at 10 a.m. for a 35 minute convocation, which constitutes the only class meetings they will have in this course.

Lecturers to Speak

Lecturers are drawn from the college faculty, from the city and from distant places. Next business manager and treasurer, will talk on "What Does College Cost?" Speaker for the Nov. 8 meeting will be Dr. Elizabeth Echkardt, dean of Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Among the speakers for the winter and spring quarters are the Rev. Charles Zapp, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church, Evansville; Dr. John W. Oliver, professor of history at the University of Pitsburgh; and Dr. Ralph Bunche, internationally known U.N. official who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize recently.

A lecture on "Emily Post II" will be given by Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, Jan. 24. One of the objectives of the course is general education, which means giving students viewpoints from a wide variety of fields of activity and thought. This is achieved through the weekly convocations.

Has Quarterly Objectives

Besides this, each quarter has an objective. For the fall quarter, the objective is helping freshmen get a good start in college. This points out to students that "your real boss is yourself," it names booby traps to avoid, discusses "bull" sessions, and treats a score of other such topics.

Lectures by local professors scheduled for the fall quarter deal with various phases of making a success in college. Emphasis during the winter quarter is to be on social development, while vocational guidance is the theme for the spring quarter. Freshmen will receive one-third hour credit for the course each quarter of their first school year.

Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, is in charge of the course.

Bob Barrett To Play For Dance Thursday

Bobby Barrett's new collegiate orchestra has been chosen to play for the get-acquainted dance in the Armory Thursday, 8:30-11:30. Admission is free to all students presenting activity tickets, but 50 cents will be charged to all others, announced Bill Lord, chairman of the dance committee.

For the dance, considered an "ice breaker" by the director of social activities, the Armory will be decorated with polar bears and other such reminders of the frigid northland.

Name tags will be pinned on students as they enter the dance, Mr Lord added.

Faculty Office Changes, New Professors Listed

Faculty office changes and assignments have been released by President Lincoln B. Hale.

Many office were changed during the summer when the departments were rearranged and additional room was made.

Following is an alphabetical list giving name, title, and present office location.

William Affolder, Asst. Prof. of Economics, O-137; Lawrence Anderson, Assoc. Prof. of Economics, O-122; Robert A. Artman, Assoc. Prof. of Physics, E-204; Barbara Atkins, Inst. in Harp, M-20; Agnes Bahlert, Prof. of Home Economics, A-402; V. C. Bailey, Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics, O-108; Paul Beck, Asst. Prof. of Physical Education and Asst. Foothall Coach, Ath. Bldg.

Louis P. Benezet, Prof, at Large and Curriculum Consultant, Unassigned; Ray C. Boggs, Asst. Prof. of Engineering, E-11S; Daniel C. Boughner, Professor of English, O-131; Leo V. Bowers, Asst. Prof. of Accounting, O-119; John A. Boyd, Asst. Prof. of Journalism, O-143; William R. Brandon, Inst. in History, A-212; Maurine Breeden, Inst. in Secretarial Science, A-315; Jean Bridges, Asst. Prof. of Piano and Organ, M-5; Esther Brown, Dean of Women, Asst. Prof. of English, A-106.

Robert R. Buell, Prof. of Education, A-311; Francis P. Buller, Prof. of Psychology, A-109; Paul R. Busey, Prof. of Economics, O-116; Nicholas Cannici, Inst. in Clarinet, M-12; Mary Clifford, Asst. to the President, A-119; Ralph H. Coleman, Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics, O-111; Charles C. Colvin, Asst. Prof. of Mathematics, O-110; James Cooper, Asst. to the Social Director of the Student Union, TUB.

A. B. Cope, Prof. of Psychology, O-150; James H. Crawford, Consulting Physician, O-15S; Mearl P. Culver, Dir. of Religious Life & Prof. of Religious, L-104A; George Dasch, Assoc. Prof. of Music, M-2; Wade David, Prof. of History, A-212; Wahnita DeLong, Prof. of English, O-130; D. W. Dunham, Prof. of Biology, E-303; E. Leon Dunning, Inst. in Engineering, E-118; Genevieve Erickson, Asst. Prof. of Voice, M-9.

Harris Erickson, Prof. of Philosophy and Religion, O-113; Leonard H. Freiser, Inst. in Music Theory & Cello, M-14, Pearl Grabowsky, Asst. Prof. of Music, O-134; Milton Greenwald, Inst. in Judaism, Unassigned; Elizabeth Crimsley, Inst. in Modern Language & Asst. in Drama, O-101; Cyrus Cunu, Assoc. Prof. of History, A-216; Lincoln B. Hale, President of the College, A-119; Thomas S. Harding, Librarian, Asst. Prof., A-202.

Marvin Hartig, Asst. Director of Evening College, A-214; William Hartsaw, Inst. in Engineering, E-11S; Alene Herron, Asst. Prof. of Piano, M-7; Dora Louise Hess, Inst. in Home Economics, A-402; Howard A. Hill, Asst. Prof. of Drama and Speech, A-20S; Albert M. Johnson, Asst. Prof. of Physics, E-207; Lucile Jones, Prof. of Education, A-304; James Jubian, Assoc. Prof. of Management, O-123; Florence Keve, Asst. Prof. of Art, L-101.

Grace Kimball, Assoc. Prof. of Biology, E-30S; Doris Kirk, Director of the Student Union, TUB; Clifford Kraft, Alumni Secretary & Field Representative, A-217; John Kronsbein, Prof. of Engineering, E-125;

(Continued on Page Four)

New Harp Instructor Thinks Playing Is Fun

By BILL BICKLEY

Two valuable additions to the music department were made this fall. And it is difficult to determine which is more important since one without the other is like cake without frosting.

The first addition mentioned, a concert model harp—the largest made—was purchased from the Lyon and Healy Music Company in Chicago. The second, Miss Barbara Atkins, instructor in the use of that instrument, came to the college from Indiana University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in harp and a master's degree in voice.

Miss Atkins, who is chock full of information regarding a harp, says playing the instrument gives one lots of pleasure.

"Even practicing is fun," she says. Scales and exercises sound tuneful and pleasant to the ear."

Teaches New Course

The pretty instructor gives private lessons to adults and teen-age youth under the auspices of the music departmeut. This year marks the first time instruction in the use of the ancient instrument has been offered by the college.

Miss Atkins was a guest artist on the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra concert last February and caused considerable comment with

SGA President McKasson States Position on Rules

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Dick McKasson, president of the Student Government Association, was asked by THE CRESCENT to express his opinion of the new rules and regulations on campus.)

By DICK McKASSON

As you all are aware, there are two major changes quite evident on the campus this year. I refer to the campus policeman and the rule prohibiting card playing until after 2 p.m.

Both were as big a surprise to me as they were to you. I can go along with the policeman, for it may be a solution to our parking problem. At least parking areas are defined so no one will be hemmed in as they used to be. It is a workable solution and we can be tolerant of it.

The matter of card playing and its solution is one I can't go for. The playing of cards is synonymous with the TUB. It had become one of our student institutions. You can see the administration's point of view because gambling cannot be permitted in a church college.

When the matter was discussed in an Administrative Board meeting, all the students were of the opinion that many were suffering because of the actions of a few. I can't speak as a goody-goody because I've been guilty of gambling myself. However, I wouldn't dream of taking away the rights of the student body because I had participated in gambling. I'm sure you all feel that way. It was decided that the students would be given a chance to make a plea to their fellow men to stop gambling before any action was taken.

The action was taken before we could appeal to the integrity of our cohorts. Neither of these issues passed through the Administrative Board, but were passed by the faculty without consulting the study body.

I definitely feel that card playing is a form of relaxation needed in our modern day social life. I know we can play cards without gambling. There is no need for the entire student body to suffer because of the actions of a few. I can safely say that I state the beliefs of all your Student Government officers when I say this.

Dick McKasson

All of you are affected by these two new edicts, and all of you must have some feeling on the subjects. I implore you to think about it. Try to think of a workable plan to abolish or improve upun both of these new plans, and present your solutions to any of your Student Council members.

I feel the students were neglected in this legislation and, since we are suffering from it, I believe we should have something to say about it.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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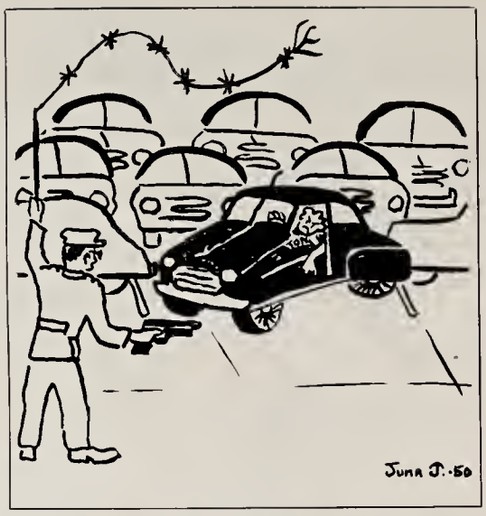

How To Keep Dry, Yet Go to Classes On Rainy Days

By MACK WISE

Found—one new way to get from the Engineering Building to the Administration or Music Building on days when it is raining cats and dogs.

Well, maybe the administration might object to its use, but the C.B.I. (Crescent Bureau of Information) has discovered the existence of a tunnel that runs from the heating plant in back of the Music Building to the Administration Building and branches from there to the Engineering Building and to the new Union Building.

This tunnel, which as about five and one-half feet high, is used to conduct heating and lighting pipes from the heating and power plant to the campus buildings.

When the coustruction on the new Union Building was started in the spring of 1948, a long trench that resembled a miniature Crand Canyon was dug and concrete walls and floors were poured.

During the past summer the trench was extended to the Administration Building and construction men started to drill holes in the ceiling of the tunnel, which is the floor of the hall, from which to hang the pipes.

All this was going on during registration week, and many students were led to think that an earthquake was about to swallow them when they heard the noise and felt the floor tremble under their feet.

During the past two weeks workers have been welding the pipes together in the tunnel. That's what the little truck that makes all the noise is for outside the TUB door. It is a compression outfit for the welding.

Have A Coca Cola, In Fact, Have Six Gallons of It

Coca-Cola's advertising slogan "Have a Coke?" seems to be pretty popular on the college campus.

In five year's time college students, visitors and faculty drink enough Cokes to fill the Y.W.C.A.'s swimming pool to overflowing. That means about 60,000 gallons over the period or an average of 12,000 gallons per year.

About 716 bottles of Coke were consumed during the hot weather Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20. That means Bob Hudson, Coca-Cola delivery man has to lug 34 cases per day into the TUB and T-Hut.

Using this figure for an average and multiplying it by 365, the number of days in a year, you get 261,340 bottles per year. With six ounces in each bottle this makes 1,568,000 ounces per year or 12,250 gallons. Figuring about 2000 people on campus each day, that means each person averages 6 gallons per year.

The empty bottles, if lined up end to end, would stretch about 24½ miles, or almost to Princeton.

Who Wants To Eat at 10 Anyway?

Most people, excepting those individuals who are perpetually in need of sustenance, do not like to follow a 7 or 8 a.m. breakfast with a 10 o'clock lunch. That was the general concensus of opinion derived from students questioned in this week's Inquiring Reporter. Here are the answers your reporter received when she asked: "What do you think of the 10:00 o'clock lunch hour?"

Jerry Brinkman: Too early in the morning to eat hamburgers.
Mary Lannert: Who gets hungry at 10:00?
Barbara Nickell: I don't like it.
Jeff Hays: We ought to get up a petition against it.
Marian Pfingston: Lunch still tastes like breakfast that early in the morning.
Joyce Wilkinson: I think it stinks!
Jim Majors: I don't know. They take that away from us half the time.
Chcever Crowder: It's too early to eat lunch.
Juna Thompson: I'm agin it!
Dorothy Smith: It's a great time to eat breakfast.
Dave Deuser: It's the same as sex; it has its good and bad points.
Pam Maddock: That stuff just ain't done in Wisconsin!
Viola Schmeeler: It's characteristic of what this school stands for.
Regina Creen: I don't like it. Lunch would taste a lot better at I.U. at noon.
Ann Miegl: It's lousy!
JoAnn James: I can't see that they have accomplished anything.
Wilma Kern: Ed. Note: Can't print it!
Shirley Goodfred: When you eat breakfast at 9:00, lunch isn't good at 10:00.
Helen Dail: I think it smells!
Mary Jane Derr: I like it because it gives people more time to go to meetings, but it makes the day too long.
Frank Miller: I think it's scroungy!
Bob Wooley: It's too early to eat.
Barbara Young: I don't like it.
Carl Smith: Variety is the spice of life and I don't like variety, so change it back to 11:00.
John Evers: It stinks!
Joe Unfried: I like it!
Lois Ricketts: I don't like it. You get too fat eating two meals a day.
Pat Patberg: It should be longer.
Fritz Bell: Who ever heard of eating dinner at 10:00?
Marty Prince: Too early to eat.
Andy Brummel: I think it's pretty bad.

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Kwitcher Belyakin

by toni reitz

As I leave my sick bed to come and write this column for THE CRESCENT—send no flowers, just tilt a few glasses to me when I'm gone. All donations should be sent in care of St. Peter, Heaven, U.S.A.

SAY IT AGAIN . . .

I think Jim Cooper deserves a big hand for organizing the P.P.P.'s. All students should join, because this is our school and each one of us make Evansville College what it is.

WITHOUT A THOUGHT . . .

While studying various situations in the TUB this week, one Mary Lannert called to my attention—"Everyone that I'm interested in has been called to the Air Force."

As I was considering her problem, I received a flash from the registrar's office. They report that there is an acute shortage of eligible males—namely those unpinned or unwed. The information they gave me is that they are compiling a list of those men still foot loose and fancy free, which will be posted in the back hall immediately. Remember girls—hurry to sign up. The supply is limited and there will be no return guarantee on the merchandise.

To the Freshman girl whose blue jeans and shirt disappeared last week and were found on one talented cheerleader. We would like to tell her that Mary Lou Snurpus is not a recognized kleptomaniac. It was just a mistake.

Lucy Schmeeler, Viola's sister, has left for active duty in the Women's Army. I'm sure everyone will regret the loss of Lucy, but we still have Viola.

We noticed that Carl Smith wasn't wearing his glasses when he refereed the Freshman-Sophomore girls' baseball game. One unnamed freshman requests that he wear them next time.

If there are any students who would like to go to Indiana University Oct. 13 or 14, tell them to please contact me. There is one requirement—they must have a car; we can drive. I know of five lovely coeds that would like to make the trip. This is most important.

Where did Colleen "Curly" Cain get that coiffure. Well, say kid, it's real attractive.

POEMS . . .

Joycie Halbig, where is that pin?
Did Forrest pawn it again?

Freedom Crusade: Fighting Big Lie With Big Truth

A new method of psychological warfare against Communism, CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, has been launched throughout the nation.

College students are urged to support this cause by such prominent figures as Dwight D. Eisenhower, and General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the Crusade.

Communists are primarily interested in the young intelligentsia, who unless taught and disciplined otherwise, will always speak up for freedom and democracy. Students are urged to join the Crusade for two reasons: as loyal American citizens, first; and secondly to educate the world in the cause of Democracy.

Signing of the Freedom Scroll, which in brief affirms his belief as a free American in the right of all men to freedom is one of the ways every student can help. Another is contributing to the Crusade. Funds collected are used to expand Radio Free Europe, which is the medium through which private American citizens can fight back against vicious Communist attacks upon the American way of life.

General Eisenhower describes the Crusade as, "a campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the Big Truth."

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down in front

by GENE MARKET

Last Saturday night was unofficially "Red Handkerchief Day" at the Evansville-Western Kentucky football game. A grand total of 235 yards was paced off in penalties against the two squads by the four men in striped shirts.

Neither team could gain enough yardage individually to offset the numerous penalties. Both squads suffered from the lost yardage with several drives being halted when it seemed they were headed for "pay dirt." It was just one of those things that ruined an otherwise interesting, hard-fought gridiron encounter.

The officials acted as if they were officiating a high school game. Both teams played hard football but neither merited the yardage in penalties delt out by whistle tooters.

° ° ° °

Evansville College has a new pep club on campus. It is called the "Purple Pepper Pods." All interested students should contact Jim Cooper, assistant TUB director, for further details. Let's get behind Jim and make it a prominent outfit at the Aces' athletic contests.

° ° ° °

The Ak-Sar-Ben race track at Omaha, Nebraska, is of course Nebraska spelled backwards, a trick of nomenclature which took me no more than a decade to figure out for myself. On last Fourth of July, a cooling breeze began eddying through the grandstand just as the second race was about to start. And a horse named First Breeze won the race easily.

That in itself is not outstanding, just a coincidence. By the time the sixth race was reached, the wind had freshened considerably, gusts of dust were blowing over the premises and a light rain began to fall. The winner of the sixth race was a horse named Wild Wind.

° ° ° °

DID YOU KNOW . . . The annual major league player draft will be held Nov. 16. Meanwhile, every day is draft day for Uncle Sam . . . Branch Rickey has sold out at Brooklyn. He's leaving Flatbush flat, no less. Rickey will branch out again, I'd venture . . . Southern Methodist made 415 yards via the air against Ohio State . . . Morehead was barbecued by Xavier University, 42-7.

° ° ° °

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS: Alabama over Vanderbilt, California over Pennsylvania, Tennessee over Duke, Illinois over Wisconsin, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Oklahoma over Texas A&M, Notre Dame over Purdue, Ohio State over Pittsburgh, Army over Penn State, U.C.L.A. over Washington, Navy over Northwestern, and Minnesota over Nebraska.

Women's Athletics

WAA Names Sport Heads

Plans and officers have been announced by the 1950 Women's Athletic Association.

A picnic for freshmen and new members will be held at Vann Park. The time and date will be announced at a future date.

The officers for the coming year are Rovella Hinton, president; Marianne Waltman, treasurer; Pat Schymik, secretary; and Dorothy McNeely, vice-president. At the first meeting last Tuesday, sport heads were appointed for the coming year.

The following girls are sport leaders: Marianne Waltman will head soccer; Dorothy McNeely, volley ball; Marilyn Harper, basketball; Pat Schymiek, softball; Rovella Hinton, bowling; Joan Hallinan, hiking and cycling; Louise Kiely, archery and tennis; and Selma Douglas, badminton.

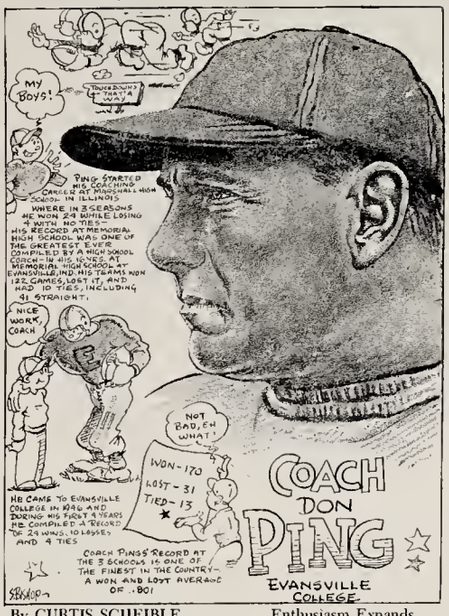
Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education, is the faculty adviser of the club.

Remaining Schedule

Oct. 14—Morris Harvey (there)
Oct. 21—Murry State (there)
Oct. 28—Mississippi Delta (here)
Nov. 4—Eastern Ky. (there)
Nov. 11—Marshall College (here)
Nov. 18—Tennessee Tech. (here)

The Mentor

Ping Boasts Excellent Coaching Record



By CURTIS SCHEIBLE

Don Ping, Athletic Director and head football coach here sports one of the finest football coaching records in the country. A graduate of James Millikin University in 1922, he spent four seasons in organized baseball. He was a catcher with Ft. Smith in the Western Association in 1922, caught with Decatur the seasons of 1923 and 1924, and wound up his catching career with Springfield in the Three I League in 1925.

Coach Ping's coaching career was firmly established when he took over as head coach at Marshall (Ill.) High School in 1927 and won twenty-four while losing only four in three seasons. He took over as head coach at Memorial in 1930 and in sixteen seasons compiled a record of 122 wins, 17 losses, and 10 ties. His Memorial teams of 1935 and 1938 were declared state champions.

Enthusiasm Expands

While coaching here, Ping has compiled a record of twenty-four wins, ten losses, and four ties in four seasons. His 1948 team shared the Ohio Valley Conference championship with Murray and his 1949 team had a clear title to the championship. The enthusiasm for secondary college football in the city of Evansville has expanded rapidly due to the type of teams that Coach Ping has produced at the college.

Ping belongs to several organizations in Evansville. In 1947 he joined the Elks, and is an active member. He is a charter member of the Quarterback Club, and was selected to serve as a member of the Board of Directors.

While Ping was catching with the Rockford professional baseball team in the Three I League, he experienced one of the most thrilling moments in sports. Rockford was trailing by three runs in the top of the ninth with two out, when Ping hit a grand slam homer to win the game 10 to 9. Ping had a "fair" day at the plate before the homer came. He had just contributed a single, double, and triple.

Aces Battle To 7-7 Draw

Coming from behind, the Aces battled to a 7-7 deadlock against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Saturday night at Bosse Field. It was the Aces' second conferenee game.

The Hilltoppers drew first blood when they blocked an Evansville punt in the first quarter and recovered on the Ace 27 yard line. Evansville was using the Purdue spread that enables the kicking team excellent coverage of the field, but poor protection for the punter.

Watson Races Over

Six yards was made by Left Halfback Sam Short and Fullback Gene McFaddeu of Owensboro, Ky., picked up three. Tben Willie Watson of Princeton, Ky. took a pitch out and ran wide to bis right untoucbed, for 18 yards and touchdown. Lawreuce Gilbert split the uprights for the extra point.

Coacb Don Ping's Aces drove 81 yards, with the help of two 15 yard roughness penalties, for their third period score. The Aces took over on their 19 yard line. On the first play Western was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Bob Wooley made three and then threw to Dick McKasson for 10. Dou Williams hit for three, aud then Mason Working threw to Ray Bawel for 12.

David Scores

Western drew another 15 yard penalty for rougluess. Two passes failed, and then from the short punt formation Working hit McKasson for 11 yards. Jerry David plunged for three and Wooley two. Working rammed for three and then David drove for the touchdown standing up. David then added the important extra point.

The game was a rough tussle marred by the officials stepping off 235 yards in penalties. Evansville drew 90 yards and Western 145 yards.

Several Evansville scoring thrusts were halted by the official's whistle in the first quarter. However, the judges reciprocated in the second half by calling some close ones on the Kentuckians to thwart their touchdown plans.

The Aces' reeord now stands one across the board, with a win, loss and tie, prior to last night's tilt.

Western Kentucky won its opener against Howard College, 13-0.

Last year Evansville defeated the Hilltoppers, 20-0.

McCutchan Plans Intramural Sports

Basketball Coach Arad McCutehan has announced plans for resumption of intramural sports this fall.

The first phase of this program will be a football league. Any organization which wants to enter a team should contact Coach McCutchan before Monday so a schedule can be drawn up.

An attempt is being made to use the gym at Harper School for a basketball league this fall. If this gym can be obtained it will be possible to continue a basketball league all winter, Mr. McCutchan said.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH

"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand—one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A"—a fast exhale of cigarette "B"—and he's *still* confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

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Norman O. Long, Professor of Chemistry, E-312; John L. Loos, Asst. Prof. of History, A-216; F. C. MacKnight, Prof. of Geology & Geography, A-407; Rosemary Mahon, Asst. Librarian, L-Reading Room; Guy B. Marchant, Prof. of Mathematics, O-112; V. W. Maves, Assoc. Prof. of Psychology, O-135; C. R. McCoy, Registrar, Director of Admissions, Asst. Prof. of Education, A-118; Arad McCutchan, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Educa. & Basketball Coach, Athletic Bldg.; Sarah McGregor, Social Director of the Student Union, TUB.

Edgar M. McKown, Dean of the College, Prof. of Religion and Philosophy, A-107; Clyde Mead, Asst. Prof. of Education, A-311; Leland Moon, Prof. of Education, A-307; James Morlock, Dean of Men &Prof. of Sociology, A-107; Sylvia Olmstead, Asst. Prof. of Piano, Clothe; Ralph Olmsted, Business Manager & Treasurer, A-217; Travis J. Phillips, Inst. in Chemistry, E-312; Don Ping, Prof. of Physical Education & Football Coach, Ath. Bldg.; Helen E. Punke, Instructor in Biology, E-304.

Charles W. Robertson, Assoc. Prof. of Biology, E-326; Eugene Robinson, Athletic Business Manager, Athletic Bldg.; Joseph L. Ryerson, Asst. Prof. of Physics, E-207; Robert J. Schmidt, Inst. in Sociology, O-106; Charles Schoettelkotte, Inst. in Scholastic Philosophy, Unassigned; James F. Sears, Prof. of Physics, E-206; Cecil B. Selfridge, Assoc. Prof. of Voice & Theory, M-20; Margaret Shepard, Director of A Capella Choir, M-2.

Wesley Shepard, Director of Band, M-2; Andrew Sherockman, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry, E-218; Keith Slater, Asst. Prof. of Management, O-124; Claude H. Slusher, Asst. Prof. of Marketing, O-126; A. C. Spence, Asst. Prof. of English, O-129; Charlotte Stephens, Inst. in English, O-127; Ida Stieler, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Education, Gym; Mark F. Stigers, Director of Cooperative Engineering, E-101.

Alvin Stickler, Prof. of Chemistry, E-216; Agnes L. Tompkins, Asst. Prof. of Secretarial Science, A-315; Guy Underhill, Counsellor in Student Personnel, O-151; Harold Van Winkle, Director of Public Relations & Asst. Prof. of Journalism, A-217; Everette Walker, Director of the Student Personnel Services, O-147; Arthur J. Wardelman, Chief Accountant, A-215.

Ralph Waterman, Assoc. Prof. of Organ & Music Theory, M-11; Woody F. Werking, Prof. of Modern Language, O-102; Virginia Whitledge, Assoc. Librarian, A-202; Alberta W. Williams, Inst. in Piano, M-20; Mary C. Wolfe, Asst. Prof. of English, O-128.

When the Union Building is finished more changes will be made in the offices of the faculty members.

On and Off

CAMPUS

by robbie and tommie

This week your society column will concern those dropping from school or married life at Uncle Sam's beckoning. We certainly will miss them.

Members of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity who have left or are leaving: **Gene Koonce**, Sept. 9; **Doyle Roesner**, Camp Hood, Sept. 29; **Johnny Hurst**, Camp Wood, Oct. 7; **Pat Fitzgerald**, Camp Lewis, Oct. 21; and **Ralph Weber**, who left during the summer.

Phi Zeta actives include: **Jim Manion**, now at Lackland Air Base; **Dick Alexander**, report to Indianapolis, Sept. 29; **Vernon Potts**, Camp Lejuene, Oct. 17; **Bob Finke**, Air Corps, Scott Field, Oct. 23; **Al Reising** and **Mac Stuart**, physicals, Sept. 29.

The Acacias will lack: **Frank Swallow**, Navy; **Randy Williams**, **John Robinson**, and **Harold Bell** will leave for the Army soon.

Jim Whelan, Pi Kappa, has already left for the Air Force as well as **Jack Taylor**. **Hank Swift**, Pi Kappa, also took his physical.

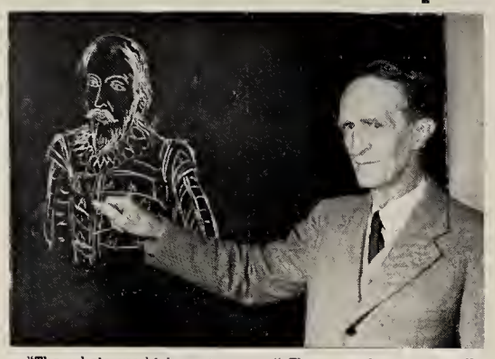
Now to turn to the brighter side of a society column – happy events.

Mr. and **Mrs. Broc Jerrel**, the former **Betty Lou Baird**, Casty, are the proud parents of **Cynthia Leigh**, who arrived last May 24. **Mr.** and **Mrs. Gene Whitehead**, the former **Gail Wright**, Casty, welcomed **Donna Lynn** last May 17. **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kenny DeWitt**, the former **Marge Mason**, Casty, are announcing the birth of **Gregory Marvin**, Sept. 22.

Don't forget the **E-Club Dance** tonight at Hoosier Cardinal. **Charles Ogg** and **Jim Sterret**, Philo, are in charge of the plans. Tickets may be purchased at the door and attendance prizes will be given away.

Thanks for reading our contribution to THE CRESCENT, and don't forget to give your authentic news that you wished printed to **Joyce Robinson** or **Juna Thompson**.

'Old Will' Was a Phoney, Benezet Maintains in 'Shakespeare Hoax'



"The whole world is a stage . . ." These words are generally attributed to William Shakespeare, the person depicted at the left. But Dr. Louis P. Benezet, professor at large, has a different opinion. Dr. Benezet, says Shakespeare did not write any of the masterpieces acclaimed to him.

By SUE DANNETTELL

Football teams may lose and fraternity membership rolls may dwindle in schools across the country this year. Other collegiate traditions, too, will surely suffer before the class of 1951 is graduated.

But there is one institution in particular that seems destined to take an awful hammering during this academic year at Evansville College. And that is the legend of Will Shakespeare.

Every freshman entering college this fall expects to be exposed to a play or plays and some sonnets which, the lecturer or text book tells him, were written by a great playwright and poet, Shakespeare by name.

Wrote in London

They will hear, or read, that this man who came from Stratford-on-Avon later went to London to author some of the finest works of our literary heritage.

But not at Evansville College. Not, at least, if they talk to or listen to Dr. Louis P. Benezet, professor - at - large, who says Shakespeare did not write these masterpieces. Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford, wrote them, says Dr. Benezet.

Dr. Benezet has spent several years working on what he terms "The Shakespeare Hoax."

"The Shakespeare Hoax," a case against the man Shakespeare as author of the well-known plays, poems, and sonnets was published in the Dartmouth Quarterly in 1947.

Knew Language

In it Dr. Benezet says the author of the Shakespeare works knew Latin and Greek intimately. It has never been proved that Shakespeare attended even one day of school. The Earl of Oxford was granted a B.A. from Cambridge at 14 and an M.A. from Oxford at 16.

Dr. Benezet says the author knew the sports, language, and customs of the aristocracy. Shakespeare was a commoner, while the Earl was a favored member of Queen Elizabeth's court.

"The Shakespeare Hoax" continues to say the author knew law, traveled widely and received wounds which disabled him and made him lame. Shakespeare didn't. The Earl of Oxford did.

Why Oxford did not sign his name to his works is obvious, Dr. Benezet believes.

"In that time to be associated with the stage was considered vulgar. It just wasn't being done by gentlemen."

Used Common Name

The name William Shakespeare was a logical one for Oxford to use, since in all probability he had a man with that name working for him and since it was as common a name then as is John Jones today.

Dr. Benezet reports the final proof that Oxford was Shakespeare comes from X-rays and infra-red photographs of Shakespeare which clearly show them to be doctored up portraits of the Earl.

Whether Dr. Benezet convert the population of the campus from Shakespeare to the Earl of Oxford remains to be seen, but one thing is certain. Dr. Benezet has the makings of a mystery as exciting as any "who-dunit" ever written.

Anyone who cares to attempt to crack the case by means of a debate will find an eager opponent.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | October 13, 1950 No. 3

Deadline Declared For 'Girl' Entries

Search for Esquire Calendar Beauty Reaches Campus

Prizes, Publicty Await National Contest Pick

Deadline for submitting names of candidates in what figures to be the biggest queen contest of the year, the search for "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl," is Monday, 3 p.m. Names of candidates will be filed in the Student Government Association office.

The local contest, sponsored jointly by THE CRESCENT and SGA, will determine Evansville's representative in the national search conducted by Esquire Magazine. Students will go to the polls Monday, Oct 23 to elect the most beautiful co-ed on campus.

Celebrities to Judge

Judges Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Kay Kyser, Horace Heidt, Ralph Edwards and Rudy Vallee will select the national winner.

If the local contestant is chosen "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" she wil win an all-expense-paid trip to New York City during the last week of November or the first week of December, and a screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

She will be featured on network radio and television shows, have her picture published in Esquire, and receive national publicity via the press, radio, television and magazines.

All Co-eds Eligible

Every girl on campus is eligible to compete in the local contest, regardless of political affiliation.

"Since this is the first time such a contest has been held here, the interest should be tremendous," Dick McKasson, president of the SGA declared today.

A representative body, appointed by the SGA and THE CRESCENT will supervise the voting to assure each candidate an honest election.

Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

If I can tear myself away from the beautiful photographs Esquire magazine has sent to raise temperatures and interest in the contest sponsored by that publication, this column will be written. Otherwise, "Left Aside" will be just that. (Some derogatory remark, heard above the staff's mumbling, indicates that someone is peering over my shoulder.) But be that as it may, I shall continue.

● Have you been to the Reserve Library recently? An interesting sequence of cartoons, labeled somewhat facetiously, "The Process of Learning" is attracting numerous visitors to that sanctuary. The display, posted conspicuously on the bulletin board, offers a pretty fair pictorial description of the life of a scholar. Will the person(s) responsible kindly report to this office. A good job—long hours, no pay—awaits the talented authors.

Mr. Bickley

● The biggest invasion of the campus since Journalism Day is scheduled next week, when the college will act as host to some 500 members of Parent-Teachers Associations. The immediate reason for the deluge is the regional conference of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Some inconveniences for students will probably result; so if the cafeteria is over-crowded and parking space is limited, the reason will be clear. Things are tough all over; think of Korea!

The conference program, for the most part, will be in the auditorium. Education students may occupy seats in the balcony.

● Hundreds of thousands of our citizenry have tingled to the stirring music of the United States Marine Band. Tomorrow, residents of this area will have an opportunity to see and hear this historic organization at its best. (See story this page.) For 50 cents, students can't go wrong. And this marks the first time in some ten years that the band has been in these parts. Those who know, say it is a real treat to hear this outfit.

Rush Captains, Party Dates Announced

Names of sorority rush captains and dates for fall rush parties are being announced today by the Inter-society Council.

Beta Sigma Omicron has chosen Marjorie Ehrhardt, sophomore, to organize rush activities.

Jerri Steinmetz, senior, will guide Castalians through rushing this year.

For Gamma Epsilon Sigma Jean Reynolds, senior, will act as rush captain.

Lois Salazar, senior, has been appointed by Theta Sigma to direct its rushing events.

Must Have "C" Average

Fall rushing, limited to women who have been in attendance at Evansville at least one quarter, have carried 12 hours and maintained at least a "C" average, will cover two weeks this year.

Next Tuesday night the Betas will entertain prospective pledges and Wednesday the Thetas will be hostesses to their rushees.

The following week on Oct. 24 the Castys will take their turn in the round of parties, and on Oct. 25 the Sigs will close the fall rush season.

Plans Unavailable

Definite plans for these parties were not available at THE CRESCENT deadline.

Following the Sig party on Oct. 25, which is Wednesday night, a period of silence will begin between rushees and sorority members and will continue through Thursday and up until the time Friday afternoon when bid lists are released. This is in accordance with Inter-society rules.

Sorority bid lists are due in the office of Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, by 4:30 P.M., Oct 26. Rushees will sign their preference cards in Miss Brown's office during the day Friday, Oct. 27.

Calendar

From Friday, Oct. 13, Through Thursday, Oct. 19.

Saturday — Morris Harvey vs. Evansville, Charleston, W. Virginia.

Monday — Faculty meeting, E-233, 10 p.m.
E-233, 10 a.m.

Wednesday — Conference of Indiana Congress of Parent-Teachers, Auditorium, all day.

Thursday — Square Dance, TUB, 7:30 p.m.

Symphonic Marine Band To Perform Tomorrow

Students and interested persons will have a chance to hear the famed United States Marine Band, the oldest in the country, tomorrow when it makes its only appearance of the season in the tri-state area. Two concerts will be given in the Barret High School gymnasium in Henderson at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door before each performance. Matinee prices are 50 cents for students, $1.25 for adults. Tickets for the evening concert are two dollars.

Major William F. Santelmann

A complete program including popular, symphonic, and novelty numbers, as well as marches, will be presented at both concerts.

Because it has performed by official command for every president since George Washington, the U.S. Marine Band has earned its well-known title, "The President's Own." It has played for the inauguration of every president since Thomas Jefferson. It has provided the musical seting for every White House wedding, including those of Nellie Grant and Alice Roosevelt.

The Marine Band, under the direction of Major William F. Santelmann, has been given the opportunity, through special approval by President Truman, to tour the nation.

The Henderson Cleaner and Journal, and the trustees of the Henderson Methodist Hospital are co-sponsors for the band's appearance in this area.

Working, Quirey, Topper, Wilson To Lead Classes

Mason Working, Daniel Quirey, George Topper and Bob Wilson were elected presidents of their respective senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes during elections Friday.

Mr. Working's co-officers will be Harry Axford, vice president, Margaret Scholz, secretary, and Don Watson, treasurer.

Junior officers, in addition to Mr. Quirey, will be Jack Headlee, vice president, Molly Marlatt, secretary, and Frances Huff, treasurer.

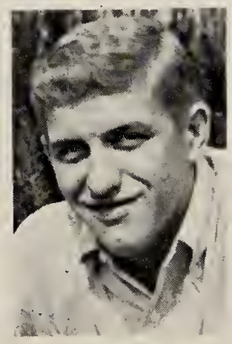
Sophomore class vice president will be Kenneth Hutchinson, secretary, Faye Juan, and Mary Frances Roessler, treasurer.

First year vice president is Don Bernhardt, Carl Salzman is secretary and Bernie Connolly is treasurer.

Closest of the presidential races was the sophomore presidential contest between George Topper and Johnny Evers, and the senior race between Mason Working and Rob Sakel.

Mr. Topper won by a margin of two votes, 41 to 39, and Mr. Working defeated Mr. Sakel by the same two vote margin, 33 to 31.

Mason Working



Daniel Quirey

George Topper

Bob Wilson

Cast Chosen; Group Plans Open House

Howard A. Hill, Thespian director, announced results of tryouts for the major dramatic production of the quarter, and revealed plans for an open house, Oct. 23, early this week.

Players selected for "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart, scheduled for presentation Nov 15, 16, 17 are Harriet DeBard (Miss Lowell), Herman McGregor (Carleton Fitzgerald), Salli Henn (Frances Black), Ariel Hunt (Owen), Mary Ruth Barnett (Stella), Caryl Hoening (Irene), Bob Harris (Tyler), George Kelly (Peter), Jerry Reynolds (William Callegher), Jo Ann Clark (Hedvig), and Bob Wilson (Sidney Balck).

The open house will feature the Thespian production, "Antigone" in the auditorium, 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for this event.

The play, which runs one and one-half hours, is being directed by Shirley Peters, senior. It is part of a Greek trilogy. The story tells of the two sons of Creon who fought each other in war and were killed. The father Creon takes the part of one of the sons and gives him a proper burial, at the same time issuing an edict that no one shall bury the other son. The sister, Antigone, disobeys her father and as a result tragedy comes to the family.

The large cast will present the play in typical old Greek style with a chorus. Sets have been designed by Miss Florence Keye, head of the art department.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects New Officers for '51

Pi Gamma Mu elected its officers for the coming year at a special meeting held last week.

Officers elected were: president, Carroll Herrenbruck; vice president, Everett Sketo; secretary, June Suhrheinrich.

Faculty Dames Plan Neighborhoon Meeting

The first neighborhood meeting of the Faculty Dames will be Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:45 p.m. One section will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cope to hear Miss Elizabeth Crimsley, modern language instructor, tell of her visit to Europe this summer. Miss Certrude Leich, assistant professor of Spanish, will tell about her summer experiences in Spain to the other section at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wade David.

Gamma Delta Elects Officers for Fall

Gamma Delta, social sorority for all freshman and transfer girls, has elected officers for the current term.

Pat Whitehead was chosen president; Marlene Day was named vice president, and Trilla Reynolds was elected secretary-treasurer. Gamma Delta functions only during the fall quarter.

Crescent Receives Highest Award

For the sixth consecutive time, THE CRESCENT has been rated one of the best college newspapers in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The "All-American" award, the highest granted, was given to THE CRESCENT for the papers printed during the last half of the school year, January to June, 1950.

The ACP, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, judged THE CRESCENT on the basis of effectiveness of coverage, treatment, writing, editing, and make-up.

Staff members for THE CRESCENT at the time the award was given were Sue Dannettell, editor; Bob Young, managing editor; Bill Bickley, news editor; Bob Rammer, editorial page editor; Ralph Weber, sports editor; and Dick Ryan, feature editor.

Late News Breaks

● Mason Working, senior class president, has announced a meeting for all seniors, Tuesday, in the Auditorium, 10 a. m. Important business will be discussed, Mr. Working said, so all seniors should be present.

● Memorial services for John Elliott, junior, killed in Korea, will be Wednesday, in the chapel. Dr. Robert Buell will speak in honor of the first Evansville student to give his life in the current struggle.

● Members of the Home Ec club will sell cookies and candy in the main hall of the Administration Building Tuesday. Receipts will be used to defray the expense of sending a representative to Indianapolis for a regional conference.

● Paul Dewig was elected president of the Purple Pepper Pods. Ray Damashi was named vice president; Pat Whitehead, secretary; Mary Haltman, treasurer.

Interest In Intramurals Lags More Each Year

Class and organization pride are at a low ebb at Evansville College.

When Coach Arad McCutchan called a meeting of persons interested in forming an intramural football league, only one group was interested enough to send representatives.

Not satisfied with these results, Coach McCutchan re-advertised and all four teams were present at the second meeting, the Philos, Phi Zetas, Bears, and the ever-present Buzz Kids.

This is hardly a good showing for a school with an 1276 students enrollment of which the majority is boys. If organizations on campus were interested in promoting competition among themselves, and the members of these groups had the necessary spirit, no such small turnout would ever occur.

Intra-mural sports provide a chance for everyone to get into the athletic picture. Persons who are not quite good enough for the varsity teams usually find much satisfaction in participating in such sports.

Such activities also promote a greater feeling of belonging in the individual. If he can help his organization to win a trophy or score points when they are needed he feels a definite lift in spirit and is more apt to pay closer attention to other activities on campus which he has formerly neglected.

Another phase of college lift which shows a definite lack of spirit is class election time. During the voting last week, many poll workers commented on the small number of students exercising their voting power.

Some of the elections could have gone much differently if more students had been urged to vote. This is partly the fault of the organization sponsoring the slate for not getting out and urging students to vote, and partly the fault of the individual who failed to exercise his rights.

Maybe with the coming years and the influx of new blood class spirit will rise . . . maybe, that is.

Poets Attention!...

National Poetry Association Announces Seventh Annual College Poem Contest

Aspiring Shakespeares, Poes, or Edgar A. Guests are sharpening their pencils and donning their thinking caps, preparatory to putting out their best efforts.

The reason? The National Poetry Association has announced its seventh annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all college students is Nov. 5.

Any student here is eligible to submit his verse. There is no stipulation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations, according to a release from the association.

Each poem must be typed or written on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

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Letters To the Editor

The Editor of the Crescent
Evansville College
Evansville, Indiana

Dear Editor:

The activities period has never been intended to be a lunch period. For four years after the war it was placed at eleven o'clock. Student organizations found it difficult to get their members to atend meetings because it was used by some as a lunch period. This year the period was returned to the ten o'clock hour.

It would be impossible to set aside a lunch period when no classes meet. Facilities at the cafeteria would not take care of everyone during the same hour. Also it would be necessary to schedule classes later in the afternoon.

The department heads have been asked to plan the schedules for the winter quarter so that no long lab periods would prevent students from getting lunch sometime near the noon hour. Every effort is made not to schedule courses that have only one section at 11:45 or 12:45. Each student in planning his own schedule should plan for his own lunch hour.

Sincerely,
E. M. McKown
Dean of the College

Editor's Note — THE CRESCENT has never advocated using the activity period for a lunch hour, but apparently it has become such — with or without the consent of this publication. The question posed by the Inquiring Reporter last week may have been misconstrued to the extent that some readers thought we were in favor of such use of the period. That was not our intention.

However, in spite of the change in the hour attendance at club meetings is still running a poor second to attendance at the TUB during the activity period. But there can now be no excuse for students who claim to be unaware of the purpose or nature of the 10 a.m. epriod.

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Superstitions? We Have Lots Of Them

Since this is Friday the 13th, it seems ony natural that thoughts should turn to black cats, open umbrellas, and other superstitions that are inclined to worry so many people.

Superstition in the early ages, so they say, is born of ignorance and fear, persisting mostly among backward people; however, more recent studies have shown that the most highly educated men and women are not free of traces of superstition.

In view of this, your INQUIRING REPORTER poses the following question: What is your pet superstition?

Bud Karges: Don't get out of bed on the wrong side.

Dave Millen: Wearing shoes with holes in the soles. You might pick up a tack.

Jeanie Reynolds: Never count your chips in a poker game.

Bob Young: The number 13.

Don Herzer: Girls!

Colleen Cain: I'm really not superstitious. You take three people on a match . . . I'm just tight.

Don Norwood: Right before an exam I don't like for people to ask me questions about it.

Jane Swallow: I never fuss with my boss on the 13th.

Marilyn Randolph: I pull a wishbone everytime I eat chicken.

Bob Wilson: I'm always afraid of high places.

Bob East: I don't like to see anyont rock a rocking chair without anyone in it.

Pat Agner: Knock on wood!

Bernice Sollman: I never wear an opal stone.

Peggy Nichols: I always say bread and butter for good luck.

Jean Carter: I can't go to sleep when all the doors are open. Cotta have them closed!

Ruthy Schmeeler: When I go to take a final or a test I always wear my green shoes with the purple crepe souls for good luck.

Joyce Halhig: I wrote a term paper on superstitions and I just don't believe in them.

Sue Dannettrell: I don't particularly have any superstitions. What could I be superstitious about?

Chloe Fieldstone: I was born on Friday the 13th and I just don't believe in superstitions because I have been very fortunate al of my life.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Birdogology 205

by Dr. John J. Hays

Do you know what a birddog is? If you don't, take Dr. Frank Groves' new night school course "Introduction to Good Birddogging."

I think Dr. Groves will tell you that a birddog is some character who watches his female prospect, and at the first opportunity moves in on her. That first opportunity is usually when the prospect's date has left momentarily.

The term "birddogging" was first applied to this pincer movement sometime last year with 1950 graduate, Johnny Dail labelled number one birddog until he suffered the fatal calamity that looms over the heads of all birddogs — wedding bells.

After Johnny fell by the wayside, Captain Doyle Roesner took over as the leaddog in the bloodhound pack. The Captain was an inspiring leader until Uncle Sam decided that he should do his birddoging in Korea. However, the end of the captain's reign it was rumored that he was violating the principles a good birddog stands for, when he was seen a little too regularly with the same blonde.

Now, although they are without a chief sniffer, the birddogs are far from inactive. Chief candidates for the number one position at this time are Jerry Brinkman, Hank Baskett, Dr. Groves, Wayne Alley, Johnny Evers, and Joe Fisher. Incidentally Don Weston moves into this group because of his excellent work at the "E" Club party Friday night.

This column is primarily concerned with what birddogs are doing, so if anyone hears of birddogging on campus, let me know.

• • • •

I understand Harry Axford and Bob Sakel were doing a pretty good job at the "E" Club party. Watch out freshmen, these boys are old campaigners.

Ronnie Clausheide deserves mention here for breaking up, at least temporarily, the hold Byron Bacon had on Faye Juan. Nice work Ronald, but keep on your toes because their will be many birddogs watching the developments.

• • • •

WHO KNOWS THE ANSWERS?

What hapuened to Johnny Evers and Vera Robinson after the party Friday night? Where did Frank Groves get all those fireworks? Did Bernice Marak get home alright Friday night?

TIP FOR THE WEEK

Seventy-five per cent of efficient birddogging is information.

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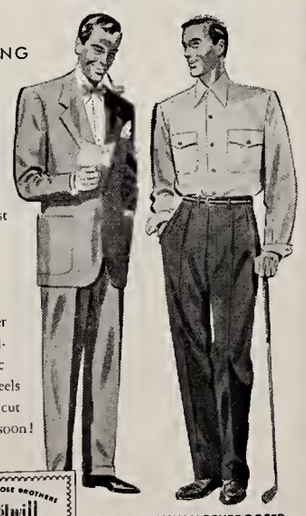
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by GENE MARKET

The lowly linebacker is the most unrecognized guy in football. We're all for giving the devil his long overdue and listing that position along with its filler's name in the starting lineups. Fullbacks, right guards, ends, and halfbacks all get their names in there. Why not include LB – Joe Doaques, along with FB – John Doe in the starting lists?

Most coaches will tell you that the most important player in the game next to the quarterback is the linebacker. Everybody knows that Dick McKasson is Evansville's quarterback but hardly a soul, other than those directly concerned with the team, can identify the Aces' chief linebacker.

Ask that pennant-waving guy on the 50-yard line and he probably list ten men before he mentions correctly the name of Don Elliott.

In view of what has just been elaborated on, it seems to us the linebacker has as much right being listed in a starting lineup as the star hall-packer or the T-formation quarterback.

• • • •

What has happened to the Evansville College bowling league which has operated in seasons past? This activity has afforded many students a chance to participate is a type of recreational activity. The league should be in operation now. Bowling should be on the agenda just the same as all other types of intra-mural sports.

• • • •

Tom Huston of Boonville has been dubbed by his Evansville College teammates as "Humphrey Pennyworth" after the Joe Palooka comic strip character. The Aces' 255-pound tackle is a "dead ringer" for this make believe gent, they say, and just as strong.

• • • •

Pat Fitzgerald, stellar center for the Purple Aces during the past four seasons' completed his gridiron career for Evansville College against Missouri Valley last Thursday night. Besides football, Pat served as president of his fraternity, Pi Epsilon Phi, and was treasurer of the SGA. He leaves for military service this week.

• • • •

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS: Army over Michigan, Ohio State over Indiana, Pennsylvania over Dartmouth, Washington over Oregon State, California over Southern California, Oklahoma over Texas, Duke over North Carolina State, Illinois over U.C.L.A., Northwestern over Minnesota, L.S.U. over Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt over Mississippi, and S.M.U. over Oklahoma A. & M.

Aces Journey To Morris Harvey

New Players Join Squad

Many new players, who have been added to the football roster this season promise to develop into fine ball players as the season progresses, according to line coach Paul Beck.

Kree Racine, a Bosse graduate, promises to develop into a good halfback. Kree stands five feet eight inches and weighs 166 pounds.

Jerry Thurber, who hails from Bosse, has been coming along nicely at the guard position. Jerry is six feet tall and weighs 176 pounds.

Ronald Claushiede, a Reitz graduate, has been practicing at the fullback spot. Ron stands five feet eleven and weighs 180 pounds.

There are three boys who came from schools out of town that are doing well in practices, Charley Kendall, who was graduated from Cannelton, has been performing well at end. He stands six feet two inches and weighs 186 pounds.

Tom Houston, a Boonville graduate, is the only new player that is trying out for tackle. Tom stands six feet one inch and weighs 250 pounds.

Missouri Valley Wins, 13-0; First Victory Over Aces

By FRITZ BELL

Coach Volney Ashford's Missouri Valley Vikings slashed the Purple Aces, 13-0 last week in Reitz Bowl before 4000 spectators.

The fast express from beyond the Mississippi, twice derailed previously by Evansville, was sparked by a quartet of ripping ball carriers and a group of hard blocking linemen.

Less than 30 seconds after the game had started, on the first play from scrimmage, Bruce Webb romped 66 yards for a touchdown.

David Misses Tackle

Taking the ball on a handoff from the T-formation, Webb moved toward the left sideline, stayed skillfully behind a throng of blockers, broke into the open after a series of key blocks, and headed for the right side of the field and into the corner of the goal. Jerry David, the last man to have an opportunity to make the tackle, made a diving but futile try on the 20 yard line. The extra point was made by a place kick.

Vikings Score Again

In the fourth period the Vikings marched 45 yards for their second score with the work horse of the game, Sprigg, carrying the ball over standing up. The try for point went wide to the left.

The only two bright shots of the Ace eggregation were the running of Mason Working and the kicking of Joe Unfried.

The Vikings rolled up 363 yards rushing with 19 first downs to Evansville's 124 yards rushing and 10 first downs.

It was the fourth straight win without a loss for Missouri Valley, and the second loss in four games for Evansville.

Phi Zeta, Philo Annual Grid Battle Shaping Up

Pi Epsilon Phi and the Phi Zeta fraternities will hold their annual grid contest Sunday, October 29, at 2 p.m. on the practice field.

According to the two fraternities, this game may prove to be a real grudge battle. Last years game was won by the Philos by a 7-0 score. The Phi Zetas won the first contest in '48

The Philos have their last year's winning combination back with a few additions. The Phi Zetas have seven returning lettermen with the help of some up and coming sophomores. The Zetas may be hurt with the loss of tackle John Henderson and halfback Dave Burnhardt. Henderson is now on the big Ace bandwagon and Burnhardt was a June graduate.

Both teams are now in training and are hoping to be in shape by game time. The two teams will wear the college's equipment.

The two teams have been somewhat riddled by the armed forces. One Phi Zeta man, John Elliott, gave his life fighting in Korea.

Intramural Football League Resumed

Intramural touch football began this week with two games being played on Tuesday and Thursday.

Eagles Place Strong Team Against Aces

By Jim York

The Purple Aces departed from Evansville at 9 a.m. today on a 325 mile journey to Charleston, West Virginia, where they will play Morris Harvey College tomorrow night.

Morris Harvey will place its record of three wins and no defeats on the line against a steadily improving Ace's squad, which now has won one, tied one, and lost two. The West Virginians have rolled up an impressive record in registering 100 points to their opponents mere six in three encounters.

Although the Aces will not present such an outstanding record, they are showing steady improvement in each game. This promises to be an outstanding tilt, with Morris Harvey loaded in all positions with 24 first line lettermen, and an outstanding freshmen squad last year. The Ace's have a chance to show that they have reached their peak in precision and polish by downing the West Virginians.

In the only other pervious meeting between the two schools at Bosse Field in 1947, the Ace's came out on top with 13-0 win on a very muddy field.

Coach Don Ping says that Morris Harvey is one of the outstanding secondary schools in the southeast, and have been steadily building for the past three years. He feels that they are at their peak, and that the Ace's are nearing theirs, and are ready for this game.

Morehead, Murray Head OVC League

Moorehead's rampaging Eagles continned their victorious march over Ohio Valley foes by downing a surprisingly strong Tennessee Tech eleven last week 20-16, to make it three in a row over conference opponents.

Murray State is holding down the number two spot with a strong showing in gaining their second conference win.

The pre-season favorites, Eastern Kentucky, find themselves in third place after suffering a 17-0 defeat at the hands of Murray.

OVC STANDINGS

Morehead	3	0	0	124-26
Murray	2	0	0	25-0
Eastern	1	1	0	34-19
Marshall	1	2	0	53-85
Evansville	0	1	1	7-60
Western	0	1	1	20-50
Tenn. Tech	0	2	0	16-26

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 3...THE FLICKER

Don't think our neat-pleated friend with the drape-shape doesn't know the score! He's plenty hep to all those tricky cigarette tests! If you're in the groove, they're not fooling *you*, either. You know, from your own smoking experience, that just one puff of this brand ... then one puff of that brand isn't going to give you the answer you want. What can you possibly tell by a quick inhale and exhale, a whiff or a sniff?

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The Faculty Meeting

SOCIAL SECURITY

The 15-year-old Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance System has been amended, making employees of non-profit institutions (such as Evansville College) ebgible for Social Security coverage.

To enter the plan, the college administration must decide that the college is to come under the plan, and after such decision has been made, two thirds of the employees (both faculty and staff) must favor participation. Only those who favor it will be included in the plan. But all employees hired after that time will come under the plan automatically.

The new law becomes effective for colleges on Jan. 1, 1951. Decision as to whether Evansville College will enter the plan will probably be made at the regular fall meeting of the trustees on Oct. 17.

A pay-roll tax of 1½ per cent will apply to each salary up to $3,600 per year with the college paying in an equal amount Estimated annual cost to the college is $7,000.

Many EC professors are now in the TIAA retirement plan, which takes five per cent of their salary, with the college paying in an equal amount. This plan covers only faculty, not staff.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

An article by Joseph L. Ryerson entitled "The Solution of Differential Equations by Electrical Analogue Computers" has been accepted by the American Journal of Physics for publication in January or February.

Dr. James Morlock will be guest speaker at the Elberfeld Kiwanis Club meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 19.

Dr. L. P. Benezet spoke to the Washington Elementary School PTA last Friday.

Thomas Harding is program chairman for the college and university round-table of the Indiana Library Association, which meets in Indianapolis on Nov. 3.

Nicholas Cannici was elected president of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Philharmonic board of driectors last week.

Howard Hill is teaching Church Drama in the School for the Training of Christian Leaders which began last Monday at the YMCA.

John Loos spoke to the West Heights PTA Oct. 5, and will give another talk to the Stanley Hall PTA Friday, Oct 13. He is also scheduled to talk to the student body at Reitz High School Oct. 20 and on the same day to the Women of the Tri State United Nations Committee.

Howard Hill announced the birth of a girl, Vicki Alice, Saturday, Oct. 7, at Welborn Memorial Baptist hospital. The baby weighs three pounds and fifteen ounces. She will be at home in an incubator for a while. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

A dinner party in honor of Keith Slater and Claude Slusher was given Saturday at the Homestead. The affair was planned by the entire business administration department.

Dr. F. Woody Werking spoke to the General Thomas Posey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the Indiana Territory Centennial. He also showed color slides of the Centennial Pageant which he directed here during May Day festivities.

William R. Brandon, instructor in history, spoke to Culver PTA yesterday.

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Rampy To Head Home Ec Club

Pat Rampy was elected president of the Home Ec Club at a recent meeting. Other officers for the coming year are Betty Stoft, vice president; Jackie Johnson, secretary; Eloise McDonald, treasurer; and Mary Frances Roessler, historian.

The club is planning a tea for all the freshman girls to acquaint them with the department of home economics and the activities of the Home Ec Club.

Student Club
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Fla.

The Miami Hurricane
Law Building Plans Revealed

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

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Neighbors in Science Building

Dr. Norman Long, left, and Dr. Charles W. Robertson, right, are shown working in their respective laboratories. Dr. Long, professor of cheemstry, and Dr. Robertson, Associate professor of biology are among the new faculty members in the science dept.

New Science Instructors Bring Knowledge From Ten Schools

By SUE DANNETTELL

Two new occupants in the Engineering-Science Building, a chemist and a biologist, are Dr. Norman O. Long and Dr. Charles W. Robertson.

Both gentlemen come to Evansville College with a background of experience and association at an impressive and varied group of colleges and universities.

From the University of Kentucky, where he was associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Long has migrated to Indiana.

Before his sojourn in the southern state, Dr. Long's work in chemistry took him to Illinois (Shurtleff College), Wisconsin (Superior Teachers College), South Dakota (South Dakota State), New York (University of Buffalo), and Ohio (Hiram College).

Studied at Buffalo

At Hiram College Dr. Long did his undergraduate work and received his AB, and at the University of Buffalo he received his doctor's degree.

During World War II, Dr. Long left the teaching profession to serve as a research chemist in plastics polymerization at the Mathieson Chemical Company in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

While his father was secretary to the YMCA, Dr. Long lived in China for 10 years, 1919-1928, in Peking, Tien Ssin and Mukden. He has crossed the Pacific Ocean four times.

Likes Evansville

"A happy compromise between a small school and a large university," is the way Dr. Long describes Evansville College.

Away from the laboratory Dr. Long concentrates on square dancing, and right now he is having a contest with Jim Cooper, assistant to the social director, to see if he can get more faculty than Mr. Cooper can get students to the all-campus square dance next Thursday night.

Dr. Long is married and is the father of three children, son Austin and daughters, Leslie and Bonita.

Around the corner from Dr. Long's office in E-312 Dr. Robertson resides. He occupys E-326.

The latest addition to the department of biology comes to Evansville from Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

Get Masters at NYU

He is a graduate of Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn. and was granted his master's and doctor's degrees in biology from New York University.

Dr. Robertson has taught at Eureka College and Bradley University in Illinois besides teaching at his Alma Mater, Southwestern, Field, Ill.

Dr. Robertson is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific society, American Society of Zoolngists, and the Genetics Society of America.

He is married and has two sons, Jimmy and Charles.

Dr. Robertson replaces Dr. Wiley W. Crawford and Dr. Long is taking the place of Dr. Martin Chanin.

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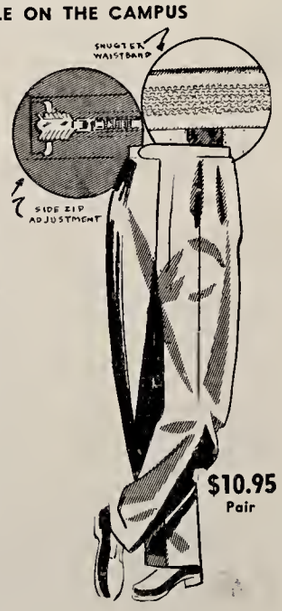

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On and Off

CAMPUS

by Tom and Gerri

Well, my think-mate joined me this week in the bounds of matrimony. It seems that she has written up so many weddings that she has decided to try it also. I'm speaking of the former **Joyce Robinson**, Sig, of Park Ridge, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Fitzgerald were married last Sunday at 2 p.m. in a small home wedding officiated by the Reverend Joseph Daus. The ceremony took place at 1103 Lincoln Avenue, the John Read home. **Faye Juan**, Sig, and **Don Watson**, Philo, were maid of honor and best man respectively. Lois Lutz, Sig, played the wedding march and accompaniment for Don Watson's selections prior to the ceremony.

The bride's gown, styled by **Mrs. James Fitzgerald**, was fashioned from candlelight satin and lace. It was ballerina length with lace featured in a bolero. Shoes and headress were of matching candlelight satin. Miss Juan's gown, also styled by **Mrs. Fitzgerald**, was of similar fashioning in ice blue satin. The groom and best man were attired in navy blue suits.

Joyce and **Faye** both carried nnsegay bouquets of white roses and carnations, and deep blue carnations respectively.

For her "something borrowed" and "something blue," **Mrs. Fitzgerald** wore **Mrs. Gene Thompson's** wedding garters. The "something old" was an heirloom lace handkerchief, and the "something new" was her wedding finery. She also wore the traditional "shining sixpence" in her shoe.

Jeanne Williams and **Sue Read** served at the small reception following the wedding. The three-tiered cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Faye Juan and **Jeanne Williams** entertained at a dessert bridge and personal shower Wednesday, Oct 4, at 7:30 p.m. for the bride elect. Prizes were won by **Mrs. Fitzgerald** and **Mrs. Thompson**.

Brandon Named Acacia Advisor

William R. Brandon, instructor in history, hase been named the faculty adviser for the Acacia fraternity. Mr. Brandon intends to become an active member of the fraternity.

The fraternity house at 1717 Lincoln, across from the campus, is now a going concern. Since the chapter's national installation last May the actives have attempted to bring the house and organization up to the peak of operating efficiency, according to members.

During the past few weeks the actives have been working on the kitchen facilities. A stove and cooking utensils have been bought. A cook has been secured and she is now serving hot meals to men living in the house. As soon as plans have been worked out, meals will be served to all actives and pledges wether they live in or out of the house.

The house has been painted inside and out during the last month. New showers have been installed in the basement, and new furniture has been acquired. House cleaning and maintenance items such as a washing machine and a vacuum cleaner have been added.

Now that Acacia is established around Evansville the members are expecting to have an active year.

Students, Faculty Submit to X-Rays

A total of 219 students, faculty, and maintenance of Evansville College took chest x-rays in the Vanderburgh County Mobile X-ray Unit.

The x-ray unit has come to EC twice a year since 1948. This service is given to the college mainly to fight tuberculosis.

When this service was first introduced, only 55 pictures were taken. At the beginning of this term the number had increased 400 percent. No active cases of TB have been found.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Ugly Man Contest Again

Gamma Mu of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus, is again making preparations for the annual Ugly Man Contest.

The ugliest man on campus, "the king," will be chosen by popular ballot and will be honored by a trophy. In addition to this award the king will be an active participant on the ugly man float of Alpha Phi Omega in the homecoming parade.

Individuals or organizations may nominate anyone for the kingship. Nominations will be accepted beginning Oct. 23. Further details will be announced next week.

Mr. William R. Brandon, faculty adviser of Alpha Phi Omega, says that this contest is conducted by APO on more than 200 campuses throughout the nation and is rapidly becoming a nationally recognized affair.

Last year the profits derived from the contest bought baskets of groceries which were delivered to needy families providing them their Thanksgiving dinner. These gifts to the needy helped the fraternity to fulfill one of its principal obligations, that of service to the community.

Alpha Phi Omega is adding a larger pledge class this fall. This is a guarantee for greater service to the college and the community in the future, continued Mr. Brandon.

Newman Club To Hear About Papal Audience

Miss Certrude Leich, Newman Club sponsor, will speak to that group Monday on her pilgrimage to Rome and her public audience with Pope Pius XII.

Last week Miss Leich told the club of her trip to Spain and of the churches she visited there.

Miss Leich made her pilgrimage to Rome on behalf of the Newman Club.

The club meets at 10 a.m. in C-101. The opportunity to hear Miss Leich is open to anyone, announced Mary Jane Derr, president.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | October 20, 1950 | No. 4

Late News Breaks

- Appointments for senior pictures may be made with Mrs. Sarah McGregor in the TUB. The LinC is working on the senior edition and it is necessary for all appointments to be made now. All pictures have to be taken and proofs returned to the LinC staff before Thanksgiving.
- Four week grade reports are now available to freshmen and transfer students. Students desiring to know their grades may contact their councilors.
- Oct 28 is the last day students may drop courses and not have them entered in their records, stated Everette Walker. After Oct. 28, students dropping courses will have an entry made in their records of WP (work passed) or WF (work failed).
- The men's council has called a meeting of all men for Friday, 10 a.m., in the Auditorium, to discuss the latest regulations concerning selective service.
- The following named men have been added to the list of men who have pledged to fraternities. To Pi Epsilon Phi: Wayne Hoover, Ray Bawel, Frank Miller, and Jim Roos. Phi Zeta: Jerry Tisserand, and Bill Lord.

Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

Running a newspaper is a strange business. Some weeks material is so scarce, the odds are 100 to 1 against putting out an issue, and on other occasions we're deluged with news of activities, plans and responsibilities of various groups and organizations. This week has been of the latter variety. We are happy to get the information but regret we couldn't devote more space to some items.

- Probably the only colored moving pictures of a caterpillar wiggling out of his skin to become an ugly chrysalis and then a beautiful butterfly are included in "The God of Creation," religious-scientific film to be shown Wednesday, 10 a.m., in the auditorium.

Mr. Bickley

The film, produced in the Los Angeles branch of Moody Bible Institute, has already been shown to more than two million people and has been acclaimed as one of the most interesting and unusual films ever produced.

- An invitation to become a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science has been extended students here. The academy has a special student membership rate of $3.00 per year which entitles students to receive all the privileges of the organization. They will become members of one of the largest and oldest social science organizations in the world, receive the six issues of The Annals published annually, each of which is a symposium of about 260 pages on an important topic of national or world interest, and be able to attend all meetings held by the academy. Membership blanks may be obtained at this office.
- Although the football team hasn't been going anywhere in particular this year, the boys naturally are giving their best. Sometimes that isn't quite enough, but that is no reason for the student body to desert the team.

The Murray game figures to be one of the highlights of the season with the Thoroughbreds out to avenge last year's 13-6 setback. In 1948 Murray topped the Aces, 9-7, to knock the Purple crew out of an undisputed conference championship, in a game marked by harsh words and flying fists. So it will be a good thing to be on hand for the festivities at Murray, Ky. tomorrow night.

Reserve Library Picked for Exhibit

Evansville's Fine Arts Camera Club has chosen the reserve library to hold a photo contest and exhibition.

The contest, nation wide, is sponsored by the Evansville Fine Arts Camera Club.

Three judges have been chosen for the contest: Charles Albee Howe, P.S.A., Homeland, Illinois; Ewing Galloway, professional photographer, Henderson, Kentucky; and Herb Schoepflin, K.P.P.A., Henderson, Kentucky.

Richard A. Levi, Evansville, Indiana, will be Salon chairman of the event.

Chapel Dedication Services Sunday

Services for the dedication of the new chapel will be Sunday, 3 p.m. in the chapel, according to Dr. Mearl P. Culver, director of religious life.

The chapel will be presented for dedication by Richard R. McGinnis, president of the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the chapel, said Dr. Culver, is to provide a center for religious worship on campus.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, will speak on behalf of the faculty and students.

Responsive reading will be conducted by Rabbi Greenwald. Prayer will be given by Dr. Imri M. Blackburn, and following the prayer, Bishop Richard C. Raines, who is in charge of the Indiana area of the Methodist churches, will conduct the service.

Invitations have been issued to all clergymen, donaters, college faculty members, friends of the community, and to whomever wishes to attend. After the dedication services there will be a reception in the Reserve Library.

Homecoming Queen Election Date Set

Election of the Homecoming Queen, who will rule over the gala festivities scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11, will be held Monday, Nov. 6, in the Women's Lounge.

Candidates for the honor will be nominated by the football team.

The traditional parade will be held Saturday afternoon before the E.C.-Marshall football game. Judges will pick the prize-winning float at Bosse Field, instead of in the downtown business district as was done previously.

Following the game will be the annual dance at the Armory.

Friday's activities include a bonfire, pep sessions and the second annual Revlon Rose Bowl. The girls' football game, between the Casty-Theta and Sig-Beta Sig teams is sponsored by THE CRESCENT. The Casty-Theta combo copped the trophy last year with a 6-0 victory.

Committees have been appointed to take charge of each special event by Jim Wilson, S.G.A. vice president and chairman of Homecoming.

Preparations for the event are underway in the student organizations sponsoring floats in the parade. Last year the Independent Student Association float was judged the winner.

Newman Club To Hear Bishop

Bishop, Henry J. Grimmelsman, bishop of Evansville, will speak to the Newman Club at its first Communion Breakfast this year, according to Paul Dewig, social chairman.

The communion breakfast is planned for Sunday, Oct. 29 at St. Anthony's Church.

Members of the club will attend the 8 a.m. Mass and receive Communion as a group. Following the Mass the club will be served breakfast in the school cafeteria.

"The club is most fortunate in having the bishop as guest speaker for its breakfast," Mr. Dewig continued. "He is very interested in the club and its members."

Calendar

Today—Thespian rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; TUB committee party, TUB, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Saturday—Evansville vs. Murray, Murray, Ky., 8 p.m.; Thespian rehearsal, Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Sunday — Chapel dedication, chapel, 3 p.m.

Monday—Election of Esquire Girl, TUB committee room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuesday—Castalian rush party; Football movies, Eagles vs. Allstars, Evansville vs. Western (this year's game), Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Convocation, movie, "The God of Creation," Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party.

Thursday — Movie, "Top Hat" starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Students May Study Overseas

Students now have an opportunity to study overseas with no limitations imposed on the type of educational activity or the range of subject matter.

To be eligible, a student must be a citizen of the United States, be in good health, be of college age, have completed at least one year of college work, and have a good scholastic average.

Those desiring awards as visiting lecturers, as research scholars, or in special categories have special requirements.

Thirty-Seven Men Join Fraternities; Football Squad Pledged Late

Names of men who pledged four social fraternities on campus last Friday have been released by Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations. However, a complete tabulation of pledges was not available at the time THE CRESCENT went to press.

Members of the football squad missed the assembly because of the Morris Harvey game in West Virginia, and were given a special opportunity to select the fraternity they wished to join. Consequently, they are not listed below.

Pi Epsilon Phi pledged fourteen, Pi Kappa seven, Phi Zeta eleven, and Acacia five.

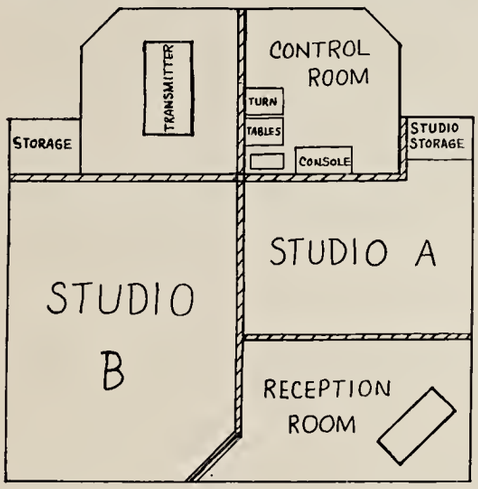
Pledged to Pi Epsilon Phi are Richard Kemper, Donald Korb, Richard May, Leo Kranawetter, Dick Hougland, Martin Garrett, Monte Williams, Rolland Eaton, Harry Sutton, Jerry Zimmer, Fred Kelly, Vic Simon, Charles Martin, and Mac Wise.

Pi Kappa: Ray Fruewald, Ariel Hunt, Clifford Williams, William Schulte, Albert Gross, Lamont Stieler, and William Yearby.

Phi Zeta: Del Beumer, Paul Dewig, John Moening, Wayne Davidson, Jack Oliver, Bill Willing, Dave Crumbaker, Charles Daum, Jim Small, Jim Rose, and Joe Schwitz.

Acacia: Orian Beumer, Sherman Ludden, James Crimwood, Jack Boren, and Richard Kennedy.

College Gets Okay For Radio Station



A drawing of the floor plan for the FM station that will be in A-301 is shown for the first time. The FM programs, under the direction of A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, will be conducted by students.

Since receiving a license from the Federal Communications Commission for an FM radio station here, workmen have been preparing a studio in A-301 from which student programs will emanate.

The new radio station, given call letters, WEVC, should be in operation in about six weeks or two months, according to Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations.

"WEVC will have an effective power of 1.9 kilowatts, which will give primary coverage over an 11 mile radius," said Dr. James F. Sears, head of the physics department.

This is comparable to commercially operated stations and far exceeds that of other educational radio stations in this area," Mr. Sears added.

The three kilowatt frequency modulated transmitter was made by the Westinghouse Electric Company and will be given to the college by Electronics Research of Evansville.

Other than the arrangements shown in the above floor plan, WEVC will have a studio in the music building.

Visher To Be Engineer

Wilbur "Bill" Visher, a junior who came here this fall from the University of Chicago, will be the student engineer for WEVC. Mr. Visher is a major in Physics, holds a first class radio telephone license and is now working on the audio equipment that will be necessary to operate the station.

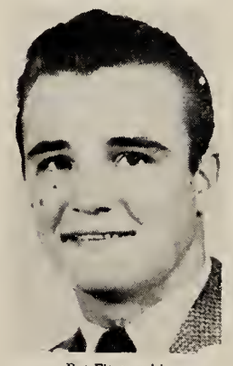
"Concert music, live programs and popular music will constitute the make-up of the earliest programs on WEVC," said Mr. A. C. Spence, who will be in charge of the programming when the station goes on the air. The basic purpose, continued Mr. Spence, is that of public relations for the college and broadcasting experience for the students.

Armed Services Force Election For SGA Office November 6

With the exodus from school of a number of students who have been called to the armed services, there have arisen questions concerning personnel of the Student Government Association.

This is the present situation in the SGA:

Dick McKasson, SCA president, was called to active duty by the naval reserve this summer, but he received a deferment until Nov. 6. Unless Mr. McKasson receives an additional deferment prior to Nov. 6 he will have to leave.



Pat Fitzgerald

Called for Physical

Jim Wilson, vice president, was recently called for his army physical, and he was to have taken it last Friday. In the meantime, however, he was reclassified and received a deferment until June.

Pat Fitzgerald, treasurer, was recalled to the army reserve and left for Ft. Lewis, Wash. this week.

To fill the vacancy in office caused by Mr. Fitzgerald's leaving, there will be a special election at the same time a football queen is elected, Nov. 6.

Candidates for the office must file in the SGA office in the TUB by Nov. 1. Mr. McKasson has announced.

Will Take Over

In the event that Mr. McKasson has to leave, Mr. Wilson will take over the duties of the president and the SGA will function without a vice president.

Mary Kathryn Weber, junior, is secretary of the SGA.

TUB Committees Hold First Party Tonight

First of the TUB committee parties will be tonight in the TUB from 8:30-11:30, announced Mrs. Sarah McGregor, director of social activities.

The party, under the direction of the special recreations committee, will have a Sadie Hawkin's day theme, and all members of TUB committees were asked to come dressed accordingly, said Jim Nussmeier, chairman of the special recreations committee.

Music will be furnished by the music club, a skit will be put on by the Thespians, and there will be dancing and square dancing.

Refreshments — including apples, cider, and doughnuts — will be served.

Astaire-Rogers Movie Slated for Thursday

"Top Hat," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will be shown Thursday in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The movie is free to students with activity tickets and 25 cents for other persons.

If many students come to see the show, they will be continued, said Mrs. Sarah McGregor, director of social activities.

The movies are sponsored by the TUB.

'Esquire Girl' Deadline Extended; Vote Monday

Because of an insufficient number of entries in the Esquire Calendar Girl contest, the deadline for submitting names of candidates has been extended to 3 p.m. today. Students will go to the polls Monday to elect the girl who will represent the college in the national search.

The election will be in the Temporary Union Building committee room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Although signs were posted on bulletin boards in the TUB, many students were not aware of the deadline for filing names of candidates," said Dick McKasson, president of the Student Government Association, in explaining the reason for extending the date.

THE CRESCENT and SGA are co-sponsors of the local contest, which is the first step in entering a candidate in the national search.

"We want to be certain that the college is well represented, and we can better assure attainment of that goal by having a large number of candidates," Mr. McKasson continued.

The list of judges to select the national winner reads like "Who's Who in the Entertainment World," with such celebrities as Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Ralph Edwards and Rudy Vallee scheduled to participate.

Borgerd, Bristow Hold Top Philo Positions

Allen Borgerd was elected president of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity at a special election held last Thursday.

Ramsey Bristow was elected vice president at the same meeting. These two offices were vacated by Pat Fitzgerald and Ralph Weber who have been called to active duty with the armed forces.

Camera Club Elects Hammons President

Lee Hammons has been elected president of the Camera Club for the coming school year.

Other officers elected were Bill Roth, vice president; Virginia Scott, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Koch, historian.

Purple Pepper Pods Good Example Of What School Spirit Can Do

Last week THE CRESCENT ran an editorial commenting on the general lack of school and organization spirit presented by campus organizations.

There is one exception to this rule, however, which is worthy of mention That is the Purple Pepper Pods, the club organized by Jim Cooper, assistant social director. The Pepper Pods made its first appearance at the Evansville-Western Kentucky game. Members of the old guard on campus and some of the newer students and faculty all commented on the enthusiastic cheering the Pepper Pods were doing, and the organization they presented

Mr Cooper has done a fine job to promote and develop school spirit. The special yells that emanate from the Pepper Pods special reserved section serve to encourage other spectators to cheer more for their team.

Other organizations might do well to take heed of the Pepper Pods lead and develop their own spirit to a higher degree.

Most of the larger colleges and universities have these regular cheering sections filled with sweatered and "beanied" students. Some of them have intricate formations made with different colored sweaters, cards, scarves and other vari-colored materials.

If the Pepper Pods develop a cheering section on a par with these larger schools it will be an honor seldom attained by such a small school.

The Pepper Pods are a good example of what close co-operation among the students on a college campus can produce. If other activities were as closely co-ordinated no election day would not end with a turn-out of less than one-half of the senior class voting and a similar figure in the other classes; no athletic event, tennis, golf, or even track would be without many cheering spectators; and no committee meetings would be attended by only the chairman and his close friends.

Kwitcher Belyakin

by toni reitz

SAY IT ACAIN . . .

As I was conversing with **David Dueser** yesterday, he let it he known that he is going to start up a new business in Evansville. Dave said that he would need aronnd ten or twelve girls to help him, and also that no experience will be necessary. A girl who works hard will have a big chance for advancement. If any girls are interested please get in touch with bim.

WITHOUT A THOUCHT . . .

Regina Green bas taken over the presidency of the Sigma Epsilon Chi and **Joyce Wilkinson** is the new chaplain. The Sigma Epsilon Chi is an organization for girls that have eight hours of D or F. At the end of the fall quarter they lost chaplain **Jane Webb** who fell to the wayside in the term known as the working girl; and I am the retiring president. So to **Regina** and **Joyce** we say – have a good season.

BEESWAX

I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose fat and lucious curves
Will please the eyes and sooth the nerves;
A "B" that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness everywhere;

A "B" that may in time I wisht,
Increase fourfold to make Dean's List.
"D's" are probably made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a "B."

Taken from "Harvard Lampoon."

The next names that you read are paid advertisements: **Juna Thompson, Susie Olmsted, Setty Stofft, Dot Smith, Dottie Graham, Petunia Featherstone . . .**

Pooh Walters is a little stopped up in her Physics class. Try some M.O. and maybe you will be able to slip through.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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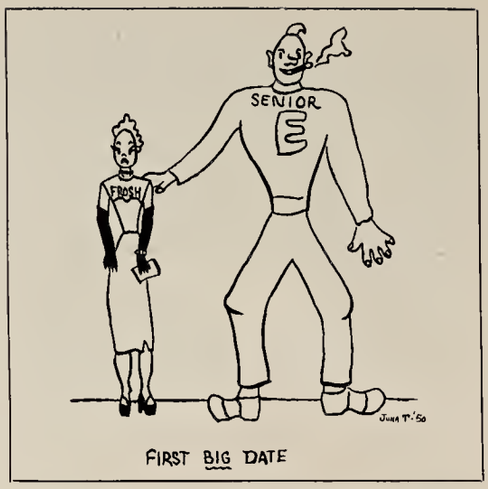

FIRST BIG DATE

Should College Offer Course In Communism

Today the world is being threatened with the prospects of another world war. This is due to the difference of opinion of those who believe in communism versus those who favor the American way of life. A wide difference of opinion seems to exist as to what communism really is.

So this week your Inquiring Reporter asks:

DO YOU BELIEVE A COURSE EXPLAINING AND GIVING AN UNDERSTANDING OF COMMUNISM SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN COLLEGE?

Jim Wilson – I think it should, because you cannot fight an unknown cause. Half of the people who condemn communism do not know what it is.

Vic Simon – It is my sincere opinion that this knowledge can be gained free of charge by a trip to north Korea, courtesy of the United States Government! Enlist Now!

Bill Lord – I believe that it should. We need something like that now-days, but could we do it and buck public opinion?

Don Roth – Although a course of this type would cause quite a bit of unfavorable public opinion, I think it would be an aid in preparing us for intelligent citizenship.

Jim Nussmeier – Yes I do. People are always talking about communism without really knowing what it is, much less understanding its principles and operations.

Malcolm Stuart – Yes, I think that a course in true communism should be taught in college. Students could learn from this course the difference between communism and Russian "Communism," which in reality is a form of state capitalism. In this manner students would not be taken in by false statements put out by so-called "Commies."

Caryl Haering – No. Theroticallyit might work, but actually, it wouldn't. If everyone in the world was perfectly honest, and was really for the other person, it would work, but since this is not the case, I see no reason for teaching it. Let's not take a chance adding to the communist sympathizers.

Jim Cooper – Everyone should understand what communism really is. It seems that everytime someone does something out of line he is called a "commie," which is not the true meaning of the word.

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Placement Bureau Places Sixty-Two

Figures released by the Placement Bureau this week indicate that four out of every five of this year's graduates will find jobs in their chosen fields.

Out of 367 members of the graduating class this June, 270 have found jobs in their fields. Almost all of the 97 remaining graduates have jobs associated with their fields, or they're expecting placement in the near future.

The Podium

by frank chandler

In order to advertise the so-called "long hair" happenings, both on and off campus, the Fine Arts Committee will hold forth a spot on this page, town-crying things of special interest in music, art, drama, and literature. The committee hopes to achieve more this season than ever before, and this space will calendar those events.

The Thespians will present "Antigone" by Sophocles on Monday in the auditorium . . . curtain time: 7:30 p. m. . . . admission: free . . . This production is the first this season and is in line with the Thespian policy of presenting dramatic works otherwise not available to the people of the commmnity . . .

The Fine Arts Committee again invites anyone interested in music to attend their "Listening Hour" on the sun porch of the T-Hut every morning at 10:45 . . . Scheduled for next week: Monday: Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor and Ravel's Ballet Suite: Daphnis et Chloe; Tuesday: Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and the Chopin Sonata No. 2; Wednesday: the "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony; Thursday: Beetlioven's Symphony No. 9 ("Choral"); and Friday, opera day on the sun porch, three selections from selections from Counod's "Faust," sung by Chapliapin and Warren, and Pons, Pinza, Cigli, and Boccaloni in selections from "Lucia de Lammermoor."

Season tickets are still available for the Evansville Philharmonic season and can be purchased until the night of the first concert, November 6 . . . student tickets are half-price . . . The Community Players are also offering special student prices for season tickets to their shows.

The Catholic Cuild has cancelled its presentation of "Murder in tthe Cathedral" and, instead, will sponsor tthe showing here on January 23 of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

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down in front

by GENE MARKET

Planning and preparing for a football trip is a job that requires behind-the-scene work by the trainer and the student managers as well as tending to their daily gridiron practice sessions.

Before game time, the casual observer sees only the varsity football players receiving last minute instructions from their coaches. Few people realize the intricacies that are involved by the trainer and the crew of student managers.

Johnny "Doc" Evers, the Aces trainer, takes care of all the aches and pains of the squad and attempts to keep the boys in top physical condition besides doing practically all the ankle-taping. The job of packing the football paraphernalia falls on the shoulders of Dave Millen, head student manager, and his two able assistants, Johnny Schmidt and Bill Yokel.

Equipment for each man is packed in separate bags labeled with the player's number. Each bag contains one head-gear, pair of shoulder pads, a T-shirt, pair of blocking pads, an athletic supporter, pair of socks, and a pair of shoes In addition, a large assortment of towels, first-aid equipment, head-gears, tape, extra jerseys, and a hooded Parka are taken along in event they may be needed.

So the next time you are attending a road game, give the boys behind-the-scene a rousing welcome. They made it possible for your team to be there.

Last week, yours truly batted a hundred per cent in predicting the outcome of the gridiron battles. This excellent forcasting brought my average up to a neat .722. So far this football campaign, I have had 26 right against 10 reverses.Ties count as losses in "my books."

This week the logical twenty winners or games for tomorrow are: Murray over Evansville, Alabama over Tennessee, California over Oregon State, Georgia over L.S.U., Illinois over Washington, Purdue over Iowa, Kentucky over Villanova, Maryland over North Carolina State, Michigan over Wisconsin, Ohio State over Minnesota, Southern California over Navy, Nebraska over Penn State, Notre Dame over Indiana, Northwestern over Pittsburgh, S.M.U. over Rice, Mississippi over Tulane, Stanford over UC.L.A., Vanderbilt over Florida, Cornell over Yale, and Princeton over Brown.

Aces Play Murray Tomorrow Night

Evansville Enters New Conference

Dean Long, college representative, has announced the plans to be followed by Evansville in joining the new Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Final plans for the new conference will be drawn up at a meeting at Indianapolis November 19, with representatives from Butler, Valparaiso, St. Joseph, Indiana State, and Ball State. Under tentative plans drawn up last fall the new conference will function with six members who will arrange their football and basketball schedules, so they will play enough conference games to decide a champion by 1952. There will be championships in football, basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Long also stated there is a chance for a championship in basketball to be decided in '51, since most of the schools already play each other in this sport.

Evansville will have to drop such schools as Missouri Valley, Morris Harvey and Mississippi Delta. Evansville has to play four OVC teams to be eligible for the title. It has been stated that the teams in the new conference will have to play four conference teams in football to be eligible for the title. In basketball each school will play each other twice.

Aces Begin Roundball Drill

While most of the interest in sports now centers on football accomplishments, Coach Arad McCutchan reports that the outlook for the 1950 hardwood season is promising.

Coach McCutchan was well pleased when 26 boys showed up for the basketball squad this season. Practice began on October 2, and drills have been in full session for two weeks. Practice sessions are daily, Mondays through Thursdays.

There are two sessions of practice this year. The boys work out in the gym for forty-five minutes doing fundamental exercises, driving under the baskets, foul shooting, pivoting, three on two, and set plays.

One hour is used out side for passing the ball, the mile-run, running up and down the armory steps to build muscles in the legs, and in practicing other fundamentals of the sport.

There will be eight returning lettermen back this season. They are Bob Barnett, Jim Barnett, Harry Axford, Bob Sakel, Willie Sakel, Larry Holder, Jerry Canterbury, and Bob Northerner.

Prospects who were minor award winners last season are Joe Schwitz, Keith Combs, Bill Barnett, Bill Walters, Charlie Daum, and Jack Nash

McCutchan pointed out that the "Deuces" will have several outstanding players this season. Players such as Bernie Connolly, Bob Harp, Jim Wilkinson, Everett Fisher, Len Smith, and Cene Byers will be back

"It might be of some interest to the fans that last year's squad finished seventy-sixth in the nation of 778 teams," Coach McCutchan said.

Morris-Harvey's Golden Eagles Blast Evansville 47-13

By FRITZ BELL

Murray State's Thoroughbreds will be trying for their sixth straight win of the season (fourth OVC win) when they tangle with the Purple Aces tomorrow night at Murray, Ky.

The Thoroughbreds are coached by Fred Faurot brother to Don Faurot, head football coach at the University of Missouri, who invented the split-T formation.

Murray is led by Phil Foster playing left halfback and co-captain Billy Furgerson playing right halfback. Foster has served notice in his last two outings that he has returned to claim his rightful place as one of the best break-away runners in the state of Kentucky. In the Missouri School of the Mines game he reeled off a 65-yard touchdown jaunt.

Main's Third Year

Murray has a very fine passer in quarterback Cene McDonald. Their big line is led by a big 238-pound Gilbert Mains, playing his third year with the Thoroughbreds varsity at tackle.

This may prove to be an interesting game since each team has won two games, with the Aces winning last year 13 to 6. Murray had a season record of one win, one tie, and seven losses last year. It looks as if they are on an upward jaunt as shown in the OVC standings.

Morris Harvey Romps

Morris-Harvey's Colden Eagles romped to a 47 to 13 victory over the Purple Aces last Saturday night at Charleston, West Virginia.

The Eagles ripped up the Ace line for 393 yards rushing while our Aces made only 36. The Ace's led in passing though with 168 yards to 112 yards. "Red" McKasson did most of the Ace passing.

Trout Leads Eagles

The Eagles were led by Bill Trout who scored three times, one a 35-yard off guard run. Co-captain Hopper Dent place kicked the first five extra points. The other two placement attempts were blocked by Jim Sterett and Lemois Wires.

With McKasson passing, Evansville went 73 yards for their first touchdown opportunity. Bob Wooley carried the ball over from the three. Jerry David's placement missed.

McKasson's throwing also carried the Aces to their final touchdown. Mac threw a 62-yard pass to Ray Bawel, who was brought down on the two yard line. From here McKasson took the ball on a quarterback sneak and plunged over. David kicked tthe extra point.

From the second half on it was all Eagle's. The Eagles rolled up only 14 first downs to the Ace's nine with the Eagles fumbling seven times.

Murray Gains OVC Lead

Murray State college won their third straight Ohio Valley Conference game last week-end by defeating Marshall college to take the conference lead. Murray has a conference record of three wins, no ties, and no losses.

Morehead, upset by Western Kentucky, dropped to second place with three wins, one loss, and no ties. Western beat Morehead 23-21 on a field goal

Eastern State college's Maroon remained in third place by defeating celler dweller Tennessee Tech last week 47-7. Eastern has won two, lost one, and tied one. This was Tennessee's third conference defeat.

Western Kentucky's upset over Morehead moved the Hilltoppers from the sixth spot to fourth. Western's record is one win, one loss, and one tie. Marshall's loss to Murray dropped them to number five spot. Marshall has one win, three losses, no ties.

The Purple Aces dropped to sixth place with a record of no wins, one loss, and one tie. Evansville played a non-conference team last week, and lost to Morris-Harvey of West Virginia, 47-13.

OVC STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	P.	OP.
Murray	3	0	0	48	21
Morehead	3	1	0	145	49
Eastern	2	1	0	81	26
Western	1	1	1	43	71
Marshall	1	3	0	53	99
Evansville	0	1	1	7	60
Tenn. Tech.	0	3	0	23	73

Philos, Phi Zetas Lead Intramural

Pi Epsilon Phi and the Phi Zeta football teams are the co-leaders in the intramural football league with two wins and no losses.

Tuesday afternoon the Philo's beat the Buzz Kids 13 to 6 with Wayne Alley passing for the two touchdowns and also the extra point. The Phi Zeta's won by forfeit, 13 to 0, from the Bear Cats.

Thursday the Phi Zeta's beat the Buzz Kids 13 to 9. Al Reising caught a long touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the game. The Philo's won by forfeit, 13 to 0, from the Bear Cats. Where are the Bear Cats?

Next Tuesday, October 24 the Phi Zetas will play the Buzz Kids while the Philos will tangle with the Bear Cats. On Thursday the Phi Zeta's will go after the Philos, and the Buzz Kids will play the Bear Cats.

Athletic Department Has New Office Space

Cene Robinson, athletic business manager, and Helen Rake, secretary of the athletic department, have moved into the recently completed office addition to the athletic building.

This new office will be used as the athletic business office. Tickets for all the athletic events may be obtained there. The addition is of concrete block structure and is on the west end of the present athletic building.

Last week the Anderson & Loer Construction Company finished their work on the building. Minor details such as painting, cleaning and the carpenter work have been finished by the school's maintenance department.

Offices of the coaches and staff of the athletic department will ocupy the old ticket and business office.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 4...THE COMMON LOON

"Don't be silly! What do you think I am. . a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The *sensible* way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks *you* to make...the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll *know* why...

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(Ross Theater Bldg.)

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ROSS CENTER
LINCOLN and WEINBACH

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S. E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

On and Off

CAMPUS

by Tom and Gerri

The wedding bells are still ringing and showers are still in order. **Jeanne Carter**, Casty, entertained with a miscellaneous shower for **Marylu Plane**, Casty alum, last Monday evening. **Anna Claire Jourdan** had a kitchen shower for **Miss Plane** Thursday at 7:30 p.m. **Miss Plane** will be married to **Scot Mahon** in the near future.

Dottie Graham and **Poo Walters**, Sigs, are entertaining for bride-elect **Ann Wilson**, Sig, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk's Green Room.

Sorority gals are beginning to have their annual rush headaches. Parties reported in the planning thus far: Castalian Spaghetti Supper, Oct. 24, and the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Halloween Party slated for the following night. Plans are still not complete.

Many Evansville College students have been attending other college games. **Barbara Nickell**, Casty, and **Rudy Boswell**, Phi Zeta alum, saw the University of Kentucky win 41-7 over Cincinnati last Saturday.

Douglass Rowe, Casty and **Vernon Potts**, Phi Zeta, attended the IU-Ohio State tilt, also last Saturday. **Natalie Joest** and friends are still elated over the Purdue victory over Notre Dame—a once in a lifetime game.

Last Sunday your columnists went out to watch football practice for the forthcoming intersociety battles. The Phi Zetas and Philos will tangle Sunday, Oct. 29. The Casty-Theta versus Sig-Beta duel is slated for Friday, Nov. 10.

The Philos and Castys were the only groups practicing on the respective fields. We noticed that **Louise Kiely**, **Jerri Steinmetz**, and **Sue Dannettell** are in tip-top condition, while **Jerry Brinkman**, **Bill Stocker**, and **Jim Kinney** were outstanding in the Philo lineup.

SILVER'S
Record Shops
425 Vine
501 Main

Student Directory Ready for Press

The student directory will be printed for the first time on a new offset press here on campus, according to Paul Dewig, multilith operator.

"I hope to have the job completed by Nov. 1," Mr. Dewig said.

"The make up and typing is already finished on a new IBM Electromatic typewriter in Central Duplicating. The plates should be completed by the first of next week," he continued.

A new design and color scheme was worked out for the cover which is already printed.

The New Coral Drive-In

DELICIOUS FOOD AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Located at Lincoln Ave. and Green River Road

Try our BUTTERBURGER—25c

The Faculty Meeting

Miss Tompkins was one of the judges in the Perfect Secretary contest conducted recently by the National Office Management Association. Winners were annnunced last Sunday.

Dr. Martin Chanin, member of the chemistry faculty here last year, is teaching this year at the Detroit Institute of Technology. His address: 622 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Prof. Dean Long was guest speaker last night at a meeting of the national bank auditors. His subject was "The YOU Attitude in Personnel Relations."

At the first report meeting of the Community Chest campaign last Friday, Evansville College reported cash and pledges of $1,772.50. Solicitation was continued on the campus this week.

Chairman of the college solicitation is Prof. Long, who is also working in the campaign in other ways too. Dr. Hale is chairman of the residential division and Mr. Olmsted is chairman of the educational division.

Mr. Olmsted was on the program at a meeting of the Indiana College and University Business Officers at Bloomington, Ind., Monday.

Dr. Culver will speak at the Honor Society convocation at Reitz High School Nov. 3 and at a meeting of the Caze school PTA Oct. 24.

Mr. Hill is directing a pageant to be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at Trinity Methodist Church in connection with the observance of the 125th anniversary of the establishment of Methodism in Evansville. Two other faculty members will have parts in the pageant. They are Miss Keve and Dr. Culver.

Alpha Phi Omega Accepts Nominations for Contest

Nominations for Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man Contest will be received by any of the fraternity members or in A-216, the office of William R. Brandon, faculty adviser of APO.

Any male on campus may be nominated for the contest. Nominations may be made by an individual or by an organization. One of the unusual features of this contest is that one may even nominate himself.

For the period Oct. 23 thru Oct. 30 nominations will cost $1.00. Beginning Nov. 1 all nominations submitted will cost the nominee or nominees $1.25.

"Nominations will be received right up until the day the ballots are tabulated, Nov. 11. The earlier the nominations are received the better opportunity the candidate will have of winning," said Mr. Brandon.

Pepper Pods Plan Various Activities

One of the newest organizations on campus, the Purple Pepper Pods, have adopted a program of many diverse activities, according to Jim Cooper, sponsor.

The purple and white caps recently acquired by the group will be displayed for the first time at the EC-Murray football game to be played there tomorrow evening.

Members of the organization were issued membership cards and will be required to show them to sit in the "Pep's" section for the football game.

Plans for a bus trip or autocaravan are being made by the group to furnish transportation for any student wishing transportation to and from the Murray game.

'Belinda' Returns to Teach

Miss Elizabeth Grimsley, assistant in drama and instructor in modern language, is another of the new faculty members. Miss Grimsley is well-remembered for playing the lead role of Belinda Pryde in "Ramshackle Inn," a Thespian production last year.

Trip Abroad Wonderful - - But Exhausting, Grimsley Says

By SUE DANNETTELL

Taking a course in German and another in Spanish and teaching three courses in French might confuse a lesser personage, but it doesn't seem to affect personable Miss Elizabeth Crimsley, new instructor in modern languages.

Miss Grimsley is not new to the campus, although she is assuming a new role this year as French instructor. She has spent the past two years at Evansville taking special courses leading to a high school teachers license in English, French and social studies.

During this time she was an active Thespian and last year starred in the production "Ramshackle Inn."

Suffering from a cold right now, Miss Crimsley will tell you she lost all the vitality to ward off such nuisances somewhere in Europe this summer.

Makes Quick Trip

Leaving New York on Friday, arriving in London on Saturday and in Rome Saturday night, then spending the next five and one-half weeks racing over most of the continent was pretty exhausting exclaimed Miss Crimsley.

A public audience with the pope and a day spent in viewing the famous Oberammergau "Passion Play" were the highlights of the trip she reports.

Lasts All Day

The play begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs until noon. Then there is an intermission for lunch until 2 p.m. when the play is resumed and continued until 6 o'clock.

"We were warned to take a pillow along," said Miss Crimsley, "and this proved sound advice."

Except for blown up bridges in Florence, Miss Crimsley noticed scars of the war only in Rotterdam.

"There I saw block after block in the heart of the city in which absolutely nothing stood. The Nazis had obliterated everything and leveled the ground."

Asked whether it is better to travel on a conducted tour such as she took or travel alone, Miss Grimsley replied it is best to go by yourself if you know something about the country.

Miss Grimsley previously had lived in Paris with her family for 10 years.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Dappert To Play For Homecoming

Tickets To Go on Sale Soon; Annual Parade Cut Short

Tickets for the annual homecoming dance will go on sale about a week before the dance, Nov. 11 said Bill Lord, chairman of the all-campus dance committee. The price of tickets is $2.40 per couple.

An orchestra has been picked and most of the plans for the dance have been made, but there are a few details concerning the dance which must be ironed out before the music begins, Mr. Lord continued.

Chuck Dappert to Play

Chuck Dappert and his ten piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Mr. Dappert hails from DePauw University, where he has played for many campus dances. His orchestra was one of the features of the homecoming celebration at Indiana State Teachers College last week. The Dappert orchestra has also played for many dances at Indianapolis.

A reserved section of tables has been arranged for the football team and the alumni. The dance will be formal for women and optional for men.

The homecoming parade will be cut short this year as a result of Armistice day parades of Veterans organizations.

The parade will form at the college at 12:15 p.m. going down Lincoln Avenue to Eighth Street, down Eighth Street to Main Street and north on Main Street to Bosse Field.

Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

Other campuses may be enjoying the tranquility of beautiful autumn these days; other campuses may be filled with zealous students eagerly pursuing the knowledge contained in their textbooks; other campuses may be drifting lazily along without worry or care. But not Evansville.

● Here pandemonium reigns and confusion is king. And we love it. Girls play ming parades are planned football and Home-chum-for Armistice Day when hundreds of other marchers will also crowd the streets. Deadlines aren't met and a handful of students elect the candidate for a national beauty contest. "Evansville, all hail to thee."

Mr. Bickley

Yes, the girls will play football again this year. Plans are being laid for the second annual Revlon Bowl game and as soon as I can enlist the aid of a representative of the sororities involved, things will really get going. A reliable source informs me that practice sessions are already underway so the girls should be in shape by Nov. 10, the date of the game.

The only other things that remain to be accomplished before the successful execution of our pet project can be anticipated are: (1) secure uniforms for the happy warriors, (2) reserve the football field for the afternoon, (3) make plans to have the field lined, (4) contact some firm to donate a trophy to the winning team, (5) get a football. And so it goes.

● A scouting exposition will move into the armory in a couple of weeks which should be worth-while. More than 50 booths prepared and manned by Cub Packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer Posts of Evansville and the nine counties of the Southern Indiana Scout Council will have demonstrations and exhibitions of all phases of the scouting program.

Boy Scouts are now selling tickets (50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children) to pay expenses of the exposition and to earn money for their own troops so don't be surprised if another invasion of the campus takes place in the next two weeks. The program is scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19.

● The Purple Aces face another strong squad tomorrow night. Let's hope that our team can put the first blemish on the invader's record. This is the first time Evansville has played a football team from Mississippi Delta and maybe it will be the start of a long and pleasant relationship with the southern school. (Provided, of course, the home town boys cop a victory.)

Trustees Deny Army Request For Armory

At its regular fall meeting, the board of trustees voted down a request made by the fifth Army to lease two acres of the campus for an Army Reserve Armory.

Also, at this meeting, the board voted for the college to come under the provisions of the new Social Security law.

In turning down the request made by the Army, the board decided that in view of the conditions of the lease, especially a clause asking that the land be leased for 50 years, it would be unwise to grant the request.

Action of the trustees, concerning the Social Security law, means that all employees of the college who wish may enter the plan, with the college deducting one and one-half per cent of their salary for social security. The college will pay an equal amount.

Faculty To Give Freshmen Parties

Dates and places for the freshman-faculty parties have been announced by Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

Freshman advisors will entertain groups of students at the homes of various faculty members.

Mr. Cannici will entertain at the home of John A. Boyd, October 30. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Hess will entertain at Mr. Coleman's home while Miss Brown entertains at Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted's home. Mrs. Breeden will have her group at Mr. and Mrs. Shepard's home while Mr. Hartsaw and Dr. Erickson will entertain at homes Nov. 1.

Mr. Stigers will entertain at Dr. Hale's home, while Mr. Artman's group will be at Mrs. Clifford's home. Miss Punke will entertain at Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's home while Mr. Affolder will have his group at Dr. McKown's home. Miss Wolfe will entertain her group at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walker Nov. 2.

Mr. Cunn will have his group at Mr. Cope's home Nov. 6. Freshmen may contact their advisors for the proper times and addresses of these gatherings.

Music Club To Hold TUB Dance Tuesday

An all campus dance, sponsored by the Men's Music Club, will be held in the TUB, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Admission for the dance is 25 cents. All students and their guests are invited, members have announced.

College Esquire Girl

Marilyn Randolph, above, has placed her foot on the first rung of the ladder which may lead to fame and fortune. She was elected to represent the college in the national search for "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" during an election Monday.

If Miss Randolph is chosen the national winner, she will receive, among other things, an all-expense paid trip to New York City and a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen test.

First Thespian Play Set for November 15

"Light Up the Sky," the Thespians first production of the season will be presented Nov. 15 in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to the play will be 60 cents, or a student activity ticket and 10 cents.

The play was written by Moss Hart, who authored such hits as "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"Light Up The Sky" is a play about a play. It reveals the trials and tribulations of a young playwright suffers when he writes a play containing a message for the world and places it in the hands of a temperamental actress and an overly sentimental director.

The first act brings forth a number of hilarious character sketches, with respect to the actress, director, financial backers, and numerous other "well" wishers. Well into the second act the playwright realizes his message to the world is not nearly so much the concern of his actors and backers as is the financial success of the work.

There has been a change in the way the drama department handles its production of plays this year. Students handle the actual production of the plays instead of just taking the course.

Frank Chandler, senior, who is majoring in English and specializing in drama and speech will act as the director; and Mary Jean Derr, senior, who is majoring in English, will be the assistant. Mr. Hill, assistant professor of speech and drama, will supervise the play.

Large Percentage Of Graduates Have Been Placed

After a tabulation of last years graduates, Industrial Engineering majors showed the highest percentage of placements, with all graduates in this field securing positions. The poorest showing was made in the field of secondard education, with 43 per cent of the graduates being unable to find jobs. This poor showing is attributed to the fact that this year found the field being flooded with the largest graduation of teachers ever recorded.

Of the 84 graduates who subscribed to the Placement Bureau Booklet, "Ready To Serve You," 62 were placed. 300 other graduates are in military service, and two are studying for their master's degree.

Miss Edith Gordon, Placement Bureau head, stated that the above figures are not complete due to the lack of contact with some of the subscribers. Miss Gordon also reports the school considers the book a complete success and anticipates its continuance in the future.

Calendar

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today—I.S.A. party for freshmen, TUB, 7:30; Bids go out for sororities.

Saturday—Evansville vs. Mississippi Delta State, Reitz Bowl, 8 p.m.

Monday—Recital, Mr. Selfridge, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Freshman group parties in faculty homes.

Tuesday—Men's Music Club all campus dance, TUB, 8:30-11:30.

Wednesday — Freshman group parties in faculty homes.

Thursday—Freshman group parties in faculty homes; Student-faculty federation dinner, cafeteria, 5:30-7:30.

Schultz Ill; Given Leave Of Absence

Clarence M. Shultz, who has been superintendent of buildings and grounds here since 1929, has been granted a year's leave of absence because of impaired health, Ralph Olmsted, college business manager, announced Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz plan to leave for Florida this week where they will make their home.

Appointed to take Mr. Shultz's place on the campus is A. C. Biggs, a native of Sebree, Ky., who has lived in Evansville since 1936. Mr. Biggs was for a time an electrical maintenance worker for Sunbeam, now Seeger Refrigerator company, and during the war was in charge of maintenance at Republic Aviation.

Later he was maintenance and construction superintendent for Bernardin Bottle Cap company, and has recently been in business for himself. Mr. Biggs is married and has four children. He and his family will occupy the house on the house on the campus when it is vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Shultz.

Sororities To Welcome Pledges Today, Climaxing Fall Rushing

Members of the four social sororities on campus will welcome pledges into their groups today, climaxing two weeks of rushing.

Rushees have been asked by Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, to sign their preference cards in her office, A-106, by noon today so she can make bid lists known to sorority rush captains during the afternoon.

Yesterday and today have been marked by a period of silence between sorority members and rushees. This began Wednesday night after the last party and will continue today until bid lists are in the hands of rush captains.

During the past two weeks rushees have been entertained by the sororities at a variety of parties.

Last week Beta Sigma Omicron honored the women with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John Early, and Theta Sigma was hostess at a Halloween party in the home of Barbara Krietemeyer.

Tuesday night Castalian Sorority entertained at Betty Stofft's home with a spaghetti supper and Wednesday night Gamma Epsilon Sigma rounded out the fall rushing season with a Halloween party at the West Haven Gun Club.

Health Conference Here November 9

"The School and Community Working Together to Improve Health," will be the theme of the School Health Conference which will be held here Nov. 9.

The conference will start with registration and an introductory address at 9 a.m. by Robert Yoho, Director of Division of Health Education.

Panel discussions will begin at 10 a.m. and a luncheon will follow in the cafeteria.

Mr. E. E. Glenn, superintendent of Boonville public schools will preside at the afternoon session. Demonstrations of health tests given to Indiana students will conclude the activities on campus. At 3 p.m. the group will tour through Harper school to see the school environment facilities.

James, Bickley To Address Convention

JoAnn James, senior, and Bill Bickley, senior, will conduct discussion groups at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago beginning Thursday.

John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, will serve on a panel of advisers to discuss current problems. Sue Dannettell, senior, will attend the ACP convention but has not been assigned a task.

Miss James will lead a discussion on pictorial advertising, and Mr. Bickley will talk about "Solving the Promotion Problem."

"The ACP convention brings together some 500 college publications staff members each year," said Fred L. Kildow, director. "There is no even faintly comparable gathering of college publications personnel anywhere at any time," he continued.

"ACP is interested solely in the editorial and business problems of the college press. It has no axes to grind, no isms to promote. It began as a service organization and has never deviated from this purpose," he added.

Johnson Named Officer Of National Association

Jackie Johnson, junior, left yesterday for Indianapolis where she will be installed as State Fellowship Chairman of the College Clubs Department of the American Home Economic Association.

The colleges alternate from year to year, giving all colleges an equal opportunity for representation.

Miss Johnson was elected to the office during last school year.

Late News Breaks

- Candidates for football queen have been announced by Dick McKasson, S.G.A. president. They are: Martha Pigman, Theta; Marjorie Betulius, Beta Sig; Lois Lutz, Sig; Louise Kely, Casty; and Elaine Lashley, I.S.A.
- The date of the annual Philo-Phi Zeta football game has been changed to Nov. 12.
- Nov. 1 is the last day persons may file for the office of S.G.A. treasurer.
- A Newman Club Communion breakfast will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

If You Were Born Oct. 31, You Better Believe In Ghosts

By MACK WISE

The many persons who frequent the TUB during their off periods, and those perpetuals, who always seem to be there will notice something new within the next four days.

Yep, four days from now witches will ride their trusty brooms across the skies, skeletons will dance their weird death dances, ghouls will rise from their dank graves and roam the face of the earth, even the ghosts in the family closet will rattle their chains a little louder than usual. Why? Why the Eve of All Hallows is here, or as we know it better, Halloween.

The TUB will be decorated to fit this festive occasion with skeletons hanging from the ceiling, witches riding rampant all around the room, and other ghostly figures in all corners.

Corn shocks, appropriated from some farmer's field of maize, will be stacked in the corners. (Editor's Note — to all industrious students who wish to use these stacks as beds between classes, you had better get your bid in early as their will probably be a big demand).

No organized festivities are planned for the big day but methinks there will be much unorganized activity during the night.

If you were born on Halloween, Oct. 31, you need never fear gbosts or other supernatural beings for if they don't come to you, they never will appear to anybody. Popular belief in the old world ascribed to children born on Halloween the power to see and hold conversation with supernatural beings. (So that's why I've seen some people walking around talking to themselves lately. They must be trying to find out the answers to exams from their ghostly buddies).

Actives, Pledges Vary On 'Hell Week' Question

Ah Yes, Hell Week, that time when certain persons on campus wearing pledge ribbons on their lapels and beanies on their craniums become the servants of fraternity actives, has arrived.

Aod, with the arrival of the hazing period, come the gripes of the pledges and the wishful thinking of the actives concerning the length of pledgiug activities. So, this week the Inquiring Reporter rounded up some brave pledges who would stick their necks out and venture an opinion to be published beside the comments of their active superiors in answer to the question: **Do you think Hell Week activities and pledging should be extended over a full quarter?**

Bob Sakel, Phi Zeta: Right! I believe that it gives both the pledges and actives a greater opportunity to know one another and to learn more about their respective organization.

Jack Tevault, Philo: Yes, because it gives the pledges a feeling of belonging to a fraternity and makes them conscious of their obligations.

Jerry Zimmer, Philo pledge: Definitely not. The intense activity of Hell Week would soon get monotonous if extended over a full quarter. Besides, I can get active duty shovelling coal anytime.

Kenny Oskins, Phi Zeta: Yes, pledges should be made responsible for the upkeep of a fraternity house if his group has one.

Johnny Evers, Philo: Yes, sir. It gives me an outlet for my boundless energy (the paddle) and provides me with many free cigarettes.

Roger Brown, Phi Zeta: Yes, that way the fraternity can use the pledges to perform their manual labor in keeping up its house.

Vera Robinson, Castalian: Definitely. I think that it would make students attach more importance to their membership in the sorority or fraternity.

John Moening, Phi Zeta pledge: One week of Hell is plenty

Don Korb: Philo pledge: No, week's too much as it is.

Al Borgerd, Philo president: I don't think so, you can have all the fun you want and give the pledges all they can take in one week.

Joyce Fitzgerald, Sig: Yes, they would get to know each other better and it would create a competitive spirit between the pledge classes.

Bill Hawkins, Philo: Frankly no, I think one week of Hell is enough for any pledge.

Paul Dewig, Phi Zeta pledge: Yes, I think it gives the pledges a better chance to become integrated with the fraternity.

Library Books Circulate Rapidly

Evansville's library is growing each year. Last year 2,082 volumes were cataloged, the largest siogle year's total in the library's history.

According to the Library News, we now have a total of 29,564 books, most of which were acquired during the past 30 years.

The faculty took out almost as many books for a two week period last year as did the students. Students checked out 6,493 volumes and the faculty read 4,091. The grand total circulation for both the Main library and the Reserve library was 27,838.

A list published last summer by the Columbia University Press listed the ten dullest classics ever written according to the critics, booksellers, authors, and librarians.

College librarians, io checking the list, found that we have all 10 of them in the library. Here they are in the order in which they made the dullest list: **Pilgrim's Progress, Moby Dick, Paradise Lost, Faerie Queen, Life of Samuel Johnson, Pamela, Silas Marner, Ivanhoe, Don Quixote, and Faust.**

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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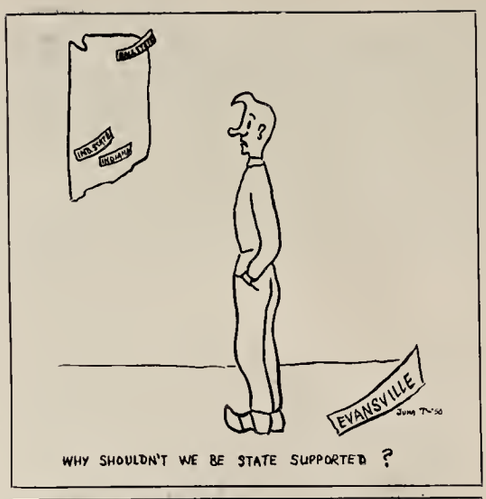

Birdogology 205

by Dr. John J. Hays

The last warm days of autumn are now a precious few; the football season is drawing swiftly to its close; Notre Dame's invincibility is a thing of the past; and the falling leaves are a sure sign that the bears are going to sleep again; but the bird dogs go on and on and on.

I noticed in a recent article that a University of Alabama "wolf" (known as a bird dog at E C.) pulled a cagey trick down at A. U. on registration day.

He stationed himself at the end of the line, and acting as a college official checked all the girls registration cards. At the end of the day he had a pretty good list of phone numbers.

If someone had thought of this last quarter the student files in Miss Kirk's office wouldn't be in such great demand.

Since the last class meeting of Birdogology 205, a club was organized to further extra-curricular activities and augment the dullness of class lectures. This club is properly known as the Benevolent Protective Order of Birddogs, or for short just "birddogs."

Each member has a card which protects him from any triangular entanglements which might result from aggressive birddogging.

Vera Robinson has been busy lobbying for permission to organize a Woman's Auxiliary Corps of Birddogs. She lists such potential eligibles as Regina Green, Joyce Wilkinson, and Mary (Jim's in the Air Corps) Lannert.

Vera promises that many more girls can be recruited if permission is granted to organize.

° ° °

FAMOUS STATEMENTS

Wayne Alley — (reporting on the Notre Dame-Indiana football game) "IU has the most beautiful women in the world."

Barbara Kelly — "Nothing ever happens to me, all I do is study."

Jerry Brinkman — "I'm not a bit well today."

Johnny Evers — "Censored."

Carolyn Weber — "I don't believe you, and besides I'm pinned."

Frank Groves — "Hello you big doll."

TIP OF THE WEEK

Standard equipment for every birddog is a pencil or a photographic mind.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor of THE CRESCENT:

It is hereby requested that your publication retract a statement quoted in the October 20, 1950 Crescent as having been stated by me. The statement to which I refer follows:

"This is comparable to commercially operated stations and far exceeds that of other educational radio stations in this area"

The latter part of this statement, "and far exceeds that of other educational stations in this area" is not true and was never so stated by me.

James F. Sears, Head
Sincerely yours,
Physics Department

Editor's Note — THE CRESCENT, of course, will comply with Mr. Sears' request to retract the statement. He will go on record, however as saying that the radio station here is "far in excess of average educational stations in the United States." (Our reporter apparently assumed that "this area" is the most important section of the country and could refer to the U.S. as such.

To The Editor:

There's an unhappy thought circling through the TUB right now concerning the student directory for 1950-1951.

The rumor goes like this: due to a lack of funds the number of student directories to be printed will be cut down; consequently, only heads of organizations on campus will receive a student directory this year.

Is this true or is it merely gossip? We're all waiting anxiously for the most useful publication put out on this campus.

A Senior

Editor's Note — This is definitely false. Your student activity fee provides that you get a student directory The publication of the book is behind schedule but will be out shortly.

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The Podium

by frank chandler

You've probably seen the exhibit of photographs sponsored by the Fine Arts Camera Club, currently gracing the walls of the Reserve Library . . . Surely, by now, everyone has come to recognize the camera as an art medium, as much as brush or clay . . . If you need convincing, drop in to see this affair and compare these photographs with some of the best io painting . . . This same exhibit is usually shown at the Museum of Fine Arts, but the college was chosen to exhibit it this year.

Members of the paint-smeared smock set will be glad to know that the annual Tri-State Art Exhibition will be shown in the Museum of Fine Arts beginning November 5, and continuing through the month of November . . . For the entrance fee of $2.00, any artist, amateur or professional, may enter three works . . . For those who just like to look, the exhibit will offer a cross-section of the best of the Tri-State's talent.

Those rumors that the much-touted Italian film, "The Bicycle Thief," is going to be shown here just ain't so . . . Ditto for "Valpone."

Note to new students and professors: If you were living out of town last spring, the Musicians Club will sell you a ticket to their winter's doings . . . Old Evansville residents need not apply.

Listening Hour schedule for next week has an addition to its regular 10:45 hour. On Thursday, at 1 p.m., the complete opera, "La Traviata," will be presented, sung by members of the Rome Opera Company . . . Librettos will be available . . . Usual schedule includes: Monday: Khatchaturian Piano Concerto; Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Ballet Suite; Tuesday: Wagner: Prelude to "Die Miestersinger" and the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major; Wednesday's program will include only selections by Peter Tchaikow sky, the Fifth Symphony and the Overture Fantasy "Romeo and Juliet"; Thursday: Bach's Violin Concerto in D, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and a selection of the most popular of Chopin's Waltzes; Thursday at 1:00 p.m.: "La Traviata" by Guieseppe Verdi; Friday: Selections from "The Marriage of Figaro" sung by Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza.

Placement Bureau Lists Work Opportunities

Miss Edith Gordon, secretary of the placement bureau in the office building, is concerned about the employment of students

"I get daily telephone calls from various employers, local and out-of-town, for part-time jobs as well as for full-time work. Not all students who want jobs have yet filed an application for either kind of work," announced Miss Gordon.

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down in front

by GENE MARKET

Upsets have been a regular occurrence this football season and the spread of T-style of play has made it possible for these weekly surprises. The 1950 campaign will go down in sports history as one of the biggest for upsets.

Mr. Market

Last Saturday's crop of favorites lost in many cases as the under dogs had their day. Indiana topped the list with its convincing 20-7 win over the Irish of Notre Dame. North Carolina State edged Maryland, 16-13, while Florida tripped undefeated Vanderbilt, 31-27. Even Navy got in the act, winning their first victory against Southern California, 27-14.

The reverses didn't stop here, however, as U.C.L.A. cleaned Stanford, 21-7, and Illinois polished off Washington, 20-13. Iowa dropped Purdue, 33-21, Tennessee throttled Alabama, 14-9, and even Indiana State broke the scoring ice for the season defeating Indiana Central, 27-7. Yes, football is of the day and age where anything can and does happen.

Last week's average slipped considerably with 12 winners against 8 losers being recorded for a .600 figure. My record for the season is .678 with 38 wins and 18 reverses.

Picks for this week are: **Mississippi Delta over Evansville,** Morehead over Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky over Tennessee Tech, John Carroll over Marshall, Memphis State over Murray, Alabama over Mississippi State, California over St Mary's, Maryland over Duke, Kentucky over Georgia Tech, Michigan over Minnesota, Michigan State over Notre Dame, Ohio State over Iowa, Pennsylvania over Navy, Cornell over Princeton, Purdue over U.C.L.A., Rice over Texas, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Indiana over Illinois, Southern California over Oregon, and Army over Columbia.

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Pingmen Meet 'Delta Tomorrow

Evers Has Aches, Pains Serving as Aces' Trainer

By JIM YORK

If during a college game a player is hurt, and you see a man dash onto the gridiron to assist him—that is Johnny Evers.

John holds the official title of trainer for the Aces. Although this may seem a relatively simple operation, you must look behind the scenes to get a true picture of the important job he performs.

Solves Problems

If you draw a comparison of John, you would turn to Sherlock Holmes, a man who has the solution to all problems at his finger tips. Should the problem be a blister or a dislocated shoulder, Johnny knows the answer.

In the dressing room before the game, you will find Johnny at his post, taping ankles, bruised shoulders, and giving tid-bits of advice as to how much punishment any certain player can stand due to his injuries.

During the game, it is John who is responsible for patching all minor injuries or deciding if it is practical for a player to return to the game who has been injured.

Johnny is 23 years old and

Mr. Evers

claims Salem, Illinois as his home town. He graduated from Salem High School in 1945, and later joined the Navy. He was discharged in 1948 with a Pharmacist Mate's rating.

As a physical education major here, John is absorbing the requirements that will allow him to re-enlist in the Navy as a physical education instructor upon graduation. Johnny considers himself very fortunate to have such close contact with men like Coaches Don Ping and Paul Beck. In Johnny's own words, "I would like to thank Coach Ping and Coach Beck for the time they have spent outside of the classrooms giving me practical advice."

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Murray Thoroughbreds Batter Aces, 27-6

Mississippi Delta State Teachers College will be gunning for their sixth win of the season when they tackle the Purple Aces at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Reitz Bowl. The Aces fell before the Thoroughbreds last Saturday night, 27-6.

The Statesmen are coached by Gene Chadwick, who was a passer deluxe at Mississippi State. Coach Chadwick played under Bernie Bierman, who is now at the University of Minnesota. This is Coach Chadwick's third year at Delta. He has had 17 victories against seven losses during his stay there.

Coach Chadwick has a starting line that averages 205 pounds and a backfield average of 170.

"Twins" Lead Team

Delta is led by two "little" boys by the names of John Woodall and Bob Kelly. They are known as the "touchdown-twins" down in Cleveland, Miss. Woodall plays left-halfback and Kelly the right- halfback post. Both weigh 150 pounds.

The Delta line is bolstered by two tackles weighing 225 pounds each. They are George Fountain and Jack Machell.

Bill Foster does the Statesmen's passing and ball handling from the T-formation. The Statesmen's fullback is Bob Lipe who tips the scales at 190 pounds.

Murray Still Unbeaten

The Thoroughbreds from Murray made it six in a row last Saturday night at Murray as they topped the Purple Aces, 27 to 6. Murray rolled up 281 yards on the ground to Evansville's 90. The Aces out-downed the Kentuckians 11 to 10.

Seatback Phil Foster raced across the Ace goal line twice, while fullback John Singleton and half-back Chet Stewart chalked up a T.D. apiece.

Don Weston scored the only Evansville six-pointer in the fourth stanza, when he plunged over from the two-yard line.

Wooley Wins Quarterback Scholarship

Bob Wooley, first year halfback on the varsity football squad, has been selected as the first recipient of the William V. Slyker Memorial Scholarship, established by the Evansville Downtown Quarterback Club.

Selection of Mr. Wooley was made on the basis of scholastic record, leadership and financial need. The scholarship is for a student who is an athlete. Selection is made by the Scholarship Committee here, subject to approval by the Quarterback Club.

Mr. Wooley is a graduate of Reitz high school where he played football, was president of the student council, a member of three honor societies, and a representative to the Governor's Conference for Youth.

Last year he was president of the freshman class here. He was one of the 40 college freshmen in the United States awarded a scholarship by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis for two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, last August.

Mr. Wooley was a member of the freshman football team last year.

Women's Athletics

WAA Bowling League To Start

Rovela Hinton, WAA president, has announced plans for a women's bowling league this year.

The loop will meet every Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. at the Franklin Lanes. Teams will be reduced from five members to four this year.

Any organization or group of women who wish to enter a team in this league, may contact any WAA officer immediately to allow for a complete schedule to be made, Miss Hinton said.

Miss Hinton also announced that soccer is being played every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. on the WAA field.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU

"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo *him.* 'Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

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The Faculty Meeting

OPERATION DRY KILN

Evening college instructor narrowly misses arrest by mistake? That might be the journalistic label. Here's what happened:

Last month a class in Dry Kiln Operation was organized at Jasper by the Evansville Evening College It is being taught by John Devine of Knoxville, Tenn., who brings along his own equipment, including audio-visual apparatus, heat lamps, scales, pressure cooker, band saw, furnace, etc.

The class, which began meeting Sept. 3, is largely of interest to lumbermen. The class has an enrollment of 22 and runs for six night sessions every two weeks.

Last week after the class had adjourned, Mr. Devine began carrying his apparatus out to his car parked near the school building. Suddenly some man came running toward him, and asked him what he was doing.

Mr. Devine immediately realized that the fellow thought perhaps he was a thief — for who would be carrying things out of a school building that late at night.

So Mr. Devine countered, "Who are you?"

The man: "I'm a teacher at this school."

Mr. Devine: "So am I."

A second class in Dry Kiln Operation with the same instructor was organized at Batesville on Oct. 17, with 29 enrolled. Prof. Dean Long and Mr. Hartig drove there to organize the class and attend the first session.

• • •

SWITA

At this morning's session of the 44th annual convention of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association: Music by the Evansville College Choir, directed by Mrs. Shepard: Mr. Waterman at the organ.

Miss Jones took part in a panel discussion yesterday afternoon in the library sectional meeting. She is also chairman for the Evansville College luncheon, held annually during SWITA, scheduled for noon today at the Methodist Temple.

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Boughner Writes of Falstaff; Believes Authorship Secondary

By SUE DANNETTELL

From among the ranks of new faculty members, another authority on the subject of Shakespeare has been discovered.

This time, however, our authority is concerned not so much with who wrote the Shakespeare material, but in the material itself.

While Dr. Daniel C. Boughner (pronounced Boof-ner, although he says he will answer to anything beginning with "B" and ending with "r".) maintains he is naturally interested in the problem of the authorship of the Shakespeare literature which Dr. Louis P. Benezet fosters and which was featured in the Oct. 6 CRESCENT, he specializes in the drama, the comedy and tragedy, of the man, whoever he was.

Dr. Boughner is in the process of writing a book, and it is nearing completion, on the character of Falstaff, the braggert soldier, in four of Shakespeare's plays, notably "Henry the Fourth, Part One."

Dr. Boughner has found the ancestors of Falstaff as far back as Latin comedy, and he is tracing him from Latin and Greek comedy, into the medieval English plays, through Italian comedy of the 16th century to Shakespeare's immediate predecessors and down to the Bard himself.

Several of Dr. Boughner's articles on the subject have been published. He hopes to finish the book this year, but he finds time the all-important factor at the moment.

As a bit of philosophy, he says that he tries to live up to the precept of a dedicated teacher, who urged his students to refresh their knowledge by constant study and research, keeping a fit balance between teaching and scholarship.

Right now Dr. Boughner is busy becoming acquainted to the new campus and enjoying a beautiful autumn in southern Indiana.

At Northwestern where Dr. Boughner was located before he came to Evansville, he lectured to classes of 400 and remarked he never knew but a tiny number of students.

"I am pleased to make a change from a large school to a small one," asserted Dr. Boughner.

"Already at Evansville, I have found my relations with students more friendly."

Dr. Boughner finds the Evansville climate much more to his liking than in Chicago, and he and his family have managed to do some sightseeing around the Tri-state this fall.

Dr. Boughner's two sons, Alan, 12, and Martin, 5, attend Stanley Hall School. Martin's kindergarten teacher is Mrs. E. M. McKown, wife of Dean McKown.

Viewing sports and listening to music are Dr. Boughner's idea of recreation.

Dr. Boughner has taught at Tufts College in Boston, West Virginia University in Morgantown and West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

He was graduated with a B.A. from West Virginia University, received his M.A. from Tufts and his Ph.D. from Princeton.

Both Dr. Boughner and Mrs. Boughner are from West Virginia. They reside at 1108 S. Bedford in Evansville.

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On and Off

CAMPUS

by Tom and Gerri

The college should be proud of the following girls who donated their services to the red feather Candlelight Service Sunday: Sue Dannettell, Casty, Sarah MacGregor, Sig, Mary Lannert, Casty, Joyce Halbig, Casty, Vera Brandt, Beta Sig, Jerri Steinmetz, Casty, June Tremor, Casty, and Jo Ann James, Casty.

Once again many students traveled to see the various football games last weekend. Regena Green and Ray Lasher, Philo now attending I.U. saw the I.U.-Notre Dame thriller. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wentzel, and Jo Ann James, Casty, and Jim Niehaus, Philo, traveled to Kentucky for the Murray-Evansville tilt Other students there: Faye Juan, Sig, Joyce Wilkinson, Jerry Brinkman, Philo, Frank Groves, Philo, Harry Axford, Phi Zeta, Bob Sakel, Phi Zeta, Joe Fisher, Philo, Ann Miegl, Sig, Byron Bacon, Bob Kloke, Philo, Pat Schymik, Theta, and probably many others unidentified by our group. We also saw Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dunham and daughter.

Joe Unfried, Philo, and Lois Rieketts, Sig, have joined the pinned ranks this last week, as have Barbara Nickell, Casty, and Rudy Boswell, former Phi Zeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creech, the former Joanie Mayes, Casty, are the proud parents of Rebecca Lynn, born Oct. 19. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Dona Cryier, former Sig, and Arnold Jacobs are planning Nov. 4 for their wedding day. Donna, who is from Chicago, attended EC in 1947.

Toni Reitz entertained at a monopoly party last Saturday night in her home Those attending were: Joyce Fitzgerald, Sig, Mary Lannert, Casty, Joyce Halbig, Casty, Pam Maddock, and Billie Brunner.

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Electronics Club Trains for WEVC

When WEVC begins broadcasting, the operational details and maintenance will be handled by the Electronics Club. Wilbur "Bill" Visher, a junior with a first class radio telephone license, will be the instructor for other interested students.

Mr. Visher held the first class for those of the Electronics Club who were interested in this field on Oct. 13. Seventeen students attended and showed anxiety to acquaint themselves with the necessary technical and legal requirements that are necessary to obtain a license from the Federal Communications Commission. These students will have to pass a test in accordance with FCC requirements before they can assume the responsibility for the operation of WEVC. At the present time Mr. Visher will have to accept the major portion of the engineering responsibility.

Some of the books that will be used by these students are in the Reserve Library. Eight of the students have purchased an additional book to enable them to learn correctly the operation and maintenance of WEVC.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | November 3, 1950 | No. 6

Homecoming Queen Election Monday

Last Rites for John Marshall To Be Conducted Friday Night

Five Candidates Vie for Homecoming Queen Title Monday

Elaine Lashley

Marjorie Betulius

Lois Lutz

Martha Pigman

Louise Kiely

The annual homecoming celebration next weekend will feature the traditional bonfire, football game, queen, pageantry of floats, the Revlon Bowl game, and an alumni get-together in the Amber Mural Room of Hotel Vendome.

Activities will start Monday when the polls open for the election of the queen who will reign over the event. Voting will take place in the Women's Lounge from 9 am. to 3 p.m.

Parade Cut Short

This year the homecoming parade will be cut short as a result of Armistice Day parades, planned by other organizations in the business district.

The parade will start at the school at 12:15 p.m. and go down Lincoln to Eighth Street, down Eighth Street to Main Street, and down Main Street to Bosse Field.

Floats will be judged at Bosse Field this year, if the weather is clear, and a plaque will be given to the winner before the game. Any organization on campus is eligible to enter a float, announced Jim Wilson, chairman of the homecoming committee.

Marshall College, the Purple Aces football opponent in the homecoming game, will be buried in effigy at the bon fire Nov. 10. The burial of "John Marshall," will be an elaborate affair, said Mr. Wilson.

Tickets for Dance Ready

Tickets for the homecoming dance will probably go on sale Tuesday, said Bill Lord, chairman of the all-campus dance committee. The price of the tickets will be $2.40 per couple.

Members of the all-campus dance committee have been working hard on plans for the dance, continued Mr. Lord, and this year the dance should be a great success

Decorations for the dance are still in the paper stage, but when set in place in the Armory, they will include a simulated garden, a pool, and a fountain with running water. Mr. Lord says his committee is indebted to the Diehl Pumping Company and the Emil Weber Hardware Company for the pool, fountain, and pumping necessities for the garden.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will have a breakfast Saturday morning for their alumni, and at that time their pledges will take their final step into the fraternity

Phi Zeta fraternity will hold an open house, beginning with a breakfast for their alumni.

The Acacia fraternity will have a chili supper for their alumni in their house after the homecoming game.

Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

A tour through the Union Building this week revealed that the elaborate structure is beginning to look like it is ready to yield many happy hours to students here.

It's hard to imagine what the completed project will resemble, since Evansville has never seen anything so beautiful, but it appears that instructors will have a tough time trying to convince students that it is more important to attend classes than spend hours in the snack bar, combined billiards and ping pong room, and various other nooks and crannies of the Union Building.

Mr. Bickley

● The unskilled layman or newspaper writer marvels at the planning and preparation that has gone into making this dream house a near reality. For example, the casual observer learns that trophy cases aren't added after the structure is complete. At least, not in our Union Building. An entire section of one wall is reserved for that purpose. Mighty fine!

It's true college students complain a lot—and sometimes their gripes are justified — but this writer believes that complaints regarding the Union Building will be few and far between.

● Bob Young was conducting unofficial tours through the building last week free of charge, but he may be asking a nominal fee for his services by the time you read this. I won't be on hand to find out.

An Associated Collegiate Press convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago beckons, and who would be fool enough to decline such an opportunity? Not John A. Boyd, CRESCENT adviser, or Jo Ann James, or Sue Dannettell, so why should I be hard to please?

● A low bow from the waist is in order for Jim Cooper, assistant to the director of the student union, for installing the horseshoe stakes in front of the TUB. Participation in the springtime game is running high as a result of the unseasonable weather being enjoyed here. Now is the time for all good men to take part in a game of horseshoes, and we hereby apologize to Billy Rose for cutting in on his act.

Twenty Students Listed In College Who's Who

Twenty students here have been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1950-51.

The list, which was sent to THE CRESCENT from the national office in Tuscaloosa, Ala., includes Patricia Bates, Buell Dalton, Sue Dannettell, Roger Forster, Jimmy Finn, Akiva Coffer, Frances O'Lary Huff, James Kerney, Louise Kiely, Jo Ann James.

Elaine Lashley, Edwin Leroy McClure, Nancy McCaffrey, Richard McKasson, Robert Morton, John Robert Sakel, Jerri Steinmetz, Malcolm Stuart, Mary Kathryn Weber, and Thomas Wooley.

To be eligible for listing with the organization, the student must be a junior or senior. A committee, composed of E. M. McKown, dean of the college; James E. Morlock, dean of men; Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, selects the candidates by ballot.

Selection is based upon scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, character and indication of future usefulness in business and society.

Miss Dannettell is the only member of the group who was listed in last year's Who's Who.

Sororities Pledge Twelve Women; Issue Ribbons

Twelve women were pledged to four social sororities on campus last Friday, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, has announced.

Pledged to Beta Sigma Omicron and wearing the ruby and pink ribbons of the group are Dorothy Atkinson, Patricia Johnson, Malinda McFadden, Dorothy McNeely, and Bonnie Smith.

Wearing the red and white ribbons of Castalian are Patricia Agner, Mary Jane Derr, Ann Rebber and Antoinette Reitz.

Barbara Young and Nancy Swope pledged to Gamma Epsilon Sigma and are wearing the blue and gold ribbons of that sorority.

Marcella Mach chose Theta Sigma sorority and the black and white ribbons of that organization.

To Get Pledge Pins

Initiation activities of the four groups vary, but the pledge period in most cases will be extended for some time, report rush captains. Pledge ribbons will be replaced by pledge keys in the near future, they say.

The women were rushed during a two-week period which was climaxed by two days of silence and the signing and issuance of bids last Friday.

To be eligible for fall rush the rushee must have been in attendance at least one quarter, carrying 12 hours and maintaining at least a "C" average during that time.

Includes Freshmen

Winter rushing which will include freshmen and transfer students new to the campus this year will begin the first of January.

Rush captains of the four sororities who are responsible for all rush activities are Marjorie Ehrhardt, Beta; Jerri Steinmetz, Casty; Jean Reynolds, Sig; and Lois Salazar, Theta.

Men's Roundup Tickets To Go on Sale Soon

Tickets for the second annual men's roundup will soon be on sale through fraternities and in the main hall of the Administration Building, announced Ed Wessel, entertainment chairman.

Tickets will be 50 cents each, and will entitle the bearer to dinner and approximately eight boxing and wrestling matches, including an exhibition boxing match between Tony Schenk and Marvin Fox

Calendar

From Friday, Nov. 3 through Thursday, Nov. 9

Today—Purple Pepper Pads pep assembly, Auditarium, 10 a.m.

Saturday—Evansville vs. Eastern Kentucky at Richmand.

Manday—Pre-Registratian begins far the winter quarter; Thespian meeting, Auditarium, 7:30 p.m.; Philharmanic archestra cancert, Basse Auditarium, 8:15 p.m.; Hamecaming Queen election and electian af S.G.A. Treasurer, Wamen's Launge, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday — Canvacatian, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhardt May, Dean af Hood College, Auditarium, 10 a.m.

Thursday—School Health Conference, Auditarium, afternaan and evening; Wamen's Bawling League, Franklin Lanes, 4 p.m.

Fitzgerald Tells Purpose of SGA Gripe Committee

Many students are unaware of the nature and purpose of the student grievance committee here, said Mrs. Joyce Fitzgerald, chairman, who announced the purpose of the group this week.

The committee was formed last quarter as a sub-committee of the Student Government Association. The purpose of the committee is to try to do something about the various injustices done to students, continued Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Meetings of the committee are called by the chairman when a grievance is brought to the attention of a committee member.

Committee members, in turn, suggest various remedies for the problem to the S.C.A. Present members of the committee are Mary Lannert, sophomore; George Topper, sophomore; and Don Watson, senior.

Late News Breaks

- **John A. Bayd, assistant prafesar of journalism; Ja Ann James, seniar; Sue Dannettell, seniar; and Bill Bickley, seniar, left yesterday far Chicaga ta attend the Assaciated Callegiate Press convention.**
- **Bill Hawkins, president af the B.A.K., has called a meeting af the argonizatian far Manday, 7 p.m., in the Cafeteria.**
- **Tickets are naw an sale far "Light Up the Sky" which will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.**
- **Vating will begin Manday for the annual Ugly Man Contest spansared by the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.**
- **Elizabeth Lackwaad, Beta Sig, and Ed Wessel, Phila, have been naminated as candidates far S.G.A. treasurer. Elections far this offices will be Manday from 9 a.m. ta 3 p.m.**

Dean of Hood College Will Speak Here

Instead of trying to prove that they are intellectually equal with men, women should concentrate on ways men and women may supplement each other, believes Mrs Elizabeth Eckhardt May, Dean of Hood College, who will address a student convocation here Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. May will be on campus November 7 and 8, and during that time will visit classes, and meet faculty members.

Mrs. May is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Education. She received three degrees from Columbia University, and diplomas from several other colleges. Her work experience in the field of education is spread over a quarter of a century.

Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college, said he hopes that students will take advantage of the privilege the college has to be host to this distinguished guest, for Mrs. May's stimulating ideas regarding education will be of equal benefit to men and women.

Students To Give Play for National Education Week

Ten students here will give a play called, "Reflections of a Teacher" at the National Education Week convention at St. Luceas Evangelical and Reformed Church hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The play was written by Elizabeth Koletka and Charles Nepper. Miss Crimsley, instructor in modern languages, will act as director with Mr. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech, supervising.

The purpose of the play is to show younger teachers, who are planning to become successful in teaching, ways of improvement.

The play points out the struggles of teaching from the pioneer days and offers a few glimpses of what the pioneers had to contend with in earlier teaching.

Evansville College students participating in the play will be: Bob Patry, Cliff Williams, who will act as commentator; Warren Creise, Mary Jane Derr, Joe Emerson, Jerri Steinmetz, Delores Schaber, Sue Dannettell, and Bernice Marak.

The School Board and all the public school principals will be present at the convention.

Bill Lord will be in charge of lighting.

Seniors! November 17 Deadline for Pictures

Seniors have only two more weeks to have their pictures taken for the 1951 LinC, Roger Forster, editor, stated.

Appointments for senior pictures may be made with Sarah McGregor in the TUB. There are still a number of seniors who have not made an appointment for pictures, according to Mrs. McGregor.

Pictures taken after Nov. 17 will be too late to be included in the 1951 LinC.

Registration for Winter Quarter Begins Nov. 6

Registration for classes for the winter quarter will begin Nov. 6 and end Nov. 17, announced Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

Those students who see their counselors or advisors and arrange their schedules early will naturally have the advantage, being certain that the classes are not filled. This will also assist the registrar, continued Mr. Walker.

Registration for new and transfer students will be Dec. 6.

New Building Superintendent Can Handle College Vandals

By ORIAN BEUMER

A. C. Biggs, new superintendent of buildings and grounds, will probably be right at home here

Before coming to Evansville to take up residence, he was on the staff at the Kentucky House of Reform, Lexington, Kentucky. This may or may not be of benefit to him at Evansville, but at least he will know how to handle the vandals who paste stickers on windows, chalk up the walls, and generally destroy college property.

"I have an interesting life behind me Many of my experiences are among those that, are invaluable to an individual, and although I have benefitted immensely by them, I would not enjoy reliving many of these past years," said Mr. Biggs.

Worked In Prison

In 1932 Mr Biggs accepted a job at the Kentucky House of Reform, where he was employed for four years. In 1936 he moved his family to Evansville and has been employed by Sunbeam, now Seeger Refrigerator company, Republic Aviation during the war, and the Bernardin Bottle Cap Company.

Mr. Biggs made good use of his mechanical ability in 1945 and opened tthe Tri-State Dental Service. In this business he repairs, refinishes, and services all kinds of dental equipment and rebuilt many dental hand pieces

Instructed Inmates

"The most interesting years of my life were spent at the reform school as an instructor of the inmates, attempting to teach them electrical maintenance," asserted Mr. Biggs.

Mr. Biggs said that it was almost impossible to teach the boys, whose ages ran from 10 to 20 years old, because of the attitude the boys had acquired toward anyone that tried to help them.

All the inmates were divided into classes and their living quarters were assigned according to their age. The older inmates were in class A and the younger boys were in classes down to F.

Conditions Improved

Conditions, in general, according to Mr. Biggs, were pretty terrible at that time, but they have been improved a great deal since 1936. About six months ago he visited the House of Reform and found the quality and quantity of tthe food had been increased, the methods andseverity of punishment had been moderated, and the educational function of the institution had been doubled from one-half day of classes to a full day.

Mr. Biggs believes that these changes are a great boost toward the ultimate fulfillment of the purposes for which reform schools exist.

The Podium

by frank chandler

Rudolph Ganz will be the guest soloist with the Evansville Philharmonic on Monday evening . . . He will conduct one of his own works, a suite composed of four sections for solo instruments . . . It seems to be a completely unfamiliar composition, but advance notices indicate that it is one of those contemporary things with strange harmonies and rhythms that can be so interesting or so awful . . . We'll listen and find out . . . Also, tthe program will contain tthe B-Flat Minor Piano Concerto of Tchaikowsky, with Ganz as solo pianist, and thte D Minor Symphony by Franck . . . Sounds like an excellent program . . .

Tickets are now on sale for the Thespian production, "Light Up the Sky." Contact Mr. Hill of tthe Drama Department or any Thespian . . . Can't say a work about the show I'm prejudiced . . .

Listening Hour Schedule: Monday: Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 and the Grieg Piano Concert in A Minor; Tuesday: Rimsky Karsakov's "Sharherazade" Suite and the 41st Symphony, the "Jupiter," by Mozart; Wednesday: Beethoven's Symphonies No. 7 and 8; Thursday: tthe C Minor Piano Concerto of Bachmaninoff and tthe "New World" Symphony by Dvorak; and at 1 p.m., a complete performance of Verdi's "Il Travatore"; Friday: Selections from "Faust" and "Lucia de Lammermoor."

Tickets are now on sale for the road show production of "Two Blind Mice." This is a comedy about a Bureau of Seeds, or some such, run by two elderly ladies. The situation is complicated by the fact that the government has forgotten that it has such a bureau, until a press agent nephew arrives on the scene . . . Melvyn Douglas of the original Broadway cast is doning it here.

Union Completion Brings Problems

What to do with the Temporary Union Building when the is finished — that's the question the college administration will have to face very soon now.

With workmen completing the inside walls of the new building, the decision of the TUB's fate lies in the hands of President Lincoln B. Hale.

Several uses have been suggested for the building. The Veteran's lounge in the East end of the building, according to one plan, would be used for Central Duplicating, and paper storage. The Book Store would be put in the middle lounge, and some members of the faculty would like to see the West end, with the large picture windows, turned into a faculty lounge.

Students and faculty with additional suggestions may give them to Ralph Olmsted, business manager, Doris Kirk, social director, or any other administration officer.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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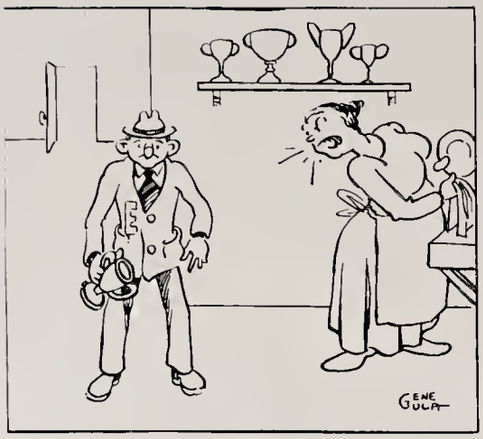

I know — I know — someone elected you "Ugliest Man" again!

Kwitcher Belyakin

by toni reitz

Say It Again

Only three weeks of school left in the fall quarter and haven't passed a test yet. Wha happon to all those resolutions to study every night except over the week-end, make an "A" on every test, never cut class. Oh well, maybe next quarter if you're around.

Poem

"Oh, Jack, we're out of cigarettes — oh, can't you get some more?
I wish they'd make a touchdown — it's such an awful bore!
Jack, who's that funny man there, who's talking to the player?
Oh, Jack, there's Suzy Clutch, and look how she has her hair!

"These seats are awful hard, Jack, and gosh it's gonna rain!
What are they doing on the field, with that big silly chain?
They must be glad that man was hurt, they're giving him a hand,
Oh, Jack, I wish the half would come — I want to see the band!"

"You're very pretty, sugar, but I do not give a darn,
I've a ticket for the next game, and I'm taking my old man
You can hear it on the radio, or see it on TV,
But I'll be dipped in syrup, if you see it next to me!"

Taken from the "Harvard Lampoon"

Without a Thought

There have been some rumors around school that **Barbara Young** is going to teach Canasta . . . **Jerri Steinmetz** is getting in condition for the next "500" at Indianapolis . . . **Mary Lamert** likes generals . . . **Pat Schymik** and **Evyonne Klein** are going to open a school of dancing. Guess that cuts **Arthur Murray** out . . . The best saying of tthe week by **Joyce Fitzgerald** to four very nervous girls: "If I can take a driver's test in the Chicago Loop I can parallel park in Evansville." Don't worry too much about that fender **Joyce** you can always get a new one . . . The 64 dollar question around school. Who is **Olena the Hyena** . . . **Vic Simon** do you think you'll like hicking . . . **Byron Bacon** had a slight cough at the football game Saturday night, but he had his own cough medicine to soothe it . . . **Roland Eaton** how do you think you'll like Illinois.

Pledges Lament

One of the things about "rushing" — the back slapping doesn't stop after the boys are pledged, it just moves farther down.

Taken from the "Texas Ranger"

Six Wisconsin Freshman Pull Reverse on Upperclassmen

With the passing of Hell Week it seems safe to publish these bits of information about it gathered by the Associated Collegiate Press from campuses across the nation.

Two editors have taken it upon themselves to correct what they consider is an evil in the present system of acquiring members for Creek Letter organizations.

Both the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper at West Virginia, and the Emory Wheel, of Emory University, seem to think that freshmen were rushed into Creek organizations too fast for their own good.

An editorial in the Daily Athenaeum explained that the freshmen were on campus less than a month at the end of formal rushing. Said the paper, "The result is that the newcomers actually have no opportunity to meet the upperclassmen or to see the social system operate in its normal course. Yet, in this lack of knowledge, freshmen are forced to decide which they will choose for the remainder of their college careers — to affiliate with a fraternity or sorority or to remain independent . . . if fraternal groups have prospective members a longer chance to choose, the groups themselves would benefit . . . they would not he so likely to pledge and initiate those who will become merely deadweight to the organization, simply because the individual discovered too late, that he was really not interested in fraternities or sororities."

Herbert Johnson Jenkins, editorial writer for the Emory Wheel, wound up and shot straight from the lip.

"Rush week is a damnable thing. As soon as the new freshman arrives at Emory each fall, he is exposed to a glittering publicity barrage which is rivaled by few and surpassed by none. No one should be allowed to pledge a fraternity until he has been in school at least two quarters. This would give the freshman plenty of time to party and study with the fraternities."

° ° °

Here's a switch. At the University of Wisconsin six freshmen were charged with hazing upperclassmen. It seems that the men—pledges of Pi Lamba Phi —took a car from ai upperclassman, picked up two other upperclassmen, drove them out of the city and left them standing beside the road — minus their billfolds . . . A municipal judge fined three of the six pledges $10 each for disorderly conduct.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor of
THE CRESCENT:

The article on the first page of last week's CRESCENT regarding placement of last year's graduates contains some erroneous information and was not the information that was given to your reporter at the time of interview.

The Industrial Engineers placed should be 100%.

There were 91 graduates who subscribed to the Placement Booklet, instead of 84 as shown and of this number 66 have been placed.

The sentence "300 other graduates are in military service" is erroneous and such information was not given to your reporter; also there were, as of September 12th, 24 students who had entered graduate school. All statistics were according to a report compiled Sept. 12th and not as of the date of the interview. While the Placement Booklet was considered a success, it has not been determined whether the booklet will be printed next year.

I would appreciate your making the corrections as noted above.

Sincerely yours,

Edith Gordon
Secretary, Placement Bureau

° ° °

Editor of THE CRESCENT:

Issue of Oct. 20 let Inquiring Reporter ask "Should Communism be taught in college?" Concensus held that it is necessary to understand commie dialectics in order to understand coming war with Russia.

Communism as a social theory is unimportant as unpracticed in U.S.S.R.; moreover, dead issue inasmuch as the last five years have built the issue into nation versus nation struggle, not ideology versus ideology.

It becomes waste of time to consider conversion of U.S. people to setting up worker's state with choice of American dictatorship established by American Proletariat.

Rome vs. Carthage, Britain vs. Napoleon, Allies vs. Axis, U.S. vs. Most of the Heartland and World Island represent the natural law of clash of great powers.

Inasmuch as Red Army is real and gives only lip service to Lenin and aims to establish slavery without even a hint of the worker's paradise here it is a complete waste of time and tuition to double-talk around unpracticed, untried, unsound, and unrealistic theories.

Such time can be much better spent in studying first aid, street-fighting, and house to house defense against armored units.

Such is the environment which the intelligent person must now adapt himself.

THE FIELD MARSHAL

Editor's Note—Kilburn H. Durham, formerly wrote a column for this publication entitled THE FIELDMARSHAL; hence the pen name. Mr. Durham is presently teaching high school in Vincennes. If nothing else, his contribution indicates that THE CRESCENT is read in that section of the state.

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Most Students Want Music On WEVC

Now that we are to have a radio station on campus ttbe Inquiring Reporter, wishing to please everybody, asked students what they would like to hear over ttbe air.

Oh, such a variety of programs! Some want music, some want news, and some even asked for the answers to evams.

These last few will be so disappointed, but A. C. Spence, who will be in charge of program arrangement, says there will be concert music, popular tunes, and live programs on WEVC, all conducted by and for the benefit of tthe college.

All this THE CRESCENT already knew, but we asked "What type of radio program do you think Evansville College's new radio station should have?" to get student opinion.

Frank Groves: How to mix drinks in a rough sea.

Bob Bennett: How to stand on your head and stack BB's.

Tony Williams: The answer to all exams should be given the night before tests

Mary Lou Snurpus: A good disc jockey program after 12:00 p.m. for students who study late.

Joe Gossman: Pearle LeCompte and Miss Brown conducting a murder mystery at midnight.

David Hart. All music . . . different types all day till early in the morning.

Ronald Eaton: A spot announcement of Dude Holder on the torture rack one hour a day.

Billie Miller: Who has time to listen to the radio anyway?

Bob Haug: The new station would help to publicize the activities of tthe new and already advancing Purple Pep-per Pod cheering club.

Al Horlock: Good platter parties., sports and a campus news program.

Sharon Meier: Ten easy ways to get in the Phi Zeta fraternity House.

Barbara Kelley: A Freshman Lonely Hearts Club on the air every night.

Nancy Swope: A program of lectures so students can attend classes while in bed. These should be broadcast in the TUB also.

Carolyn Neucks: A program with all philhormonic because I enjoy tthe opera.

Delores Schaher: All bebop and jazz programs, plus true crime in Evansville once a week.

Shirley Fowler: Popular music and campus activities (which are hard to keep track of).

Trilla Reynolds: Popular and semi-popular music plus news and sports.

Maylene Odell: Music, mystery and miscellaneous

Bob Colborne: Mood music.

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by GENE MARKET

Evansville College's Purple Aces flashed their best form of the season in downing a good Mississippi Delta eleven, 19 to 6. Coach Don Ping's gridders showed more offensive spark than at any other time during the present campaign.

Air-minded Evansville was paced by the tossing arms of backs Joe Unfried and Dick McKasson with Ends Ray Bawel and Charlie Ogg doing most of the pass snatching. The ground attack was led by Unfried and halfback Mason Working.

Defensive play came in for its share of praise Ends Don Halter and George Topper were tops in this department. Jerry David was good as a defensive back.

The Aces drove deep into Delta territory on numerous occasions only to lose the ball on fumbles or pass interceptions. The same story could be written for the Mississippi boys.

• • •

Tomorrow, the Aces travel to Richmond to face the roughest customer left on the football schedule, Eastern Kentucky's Maroons. Last week, they upset a favorite Morehead eleven, 14-7. That makes us underdogs again but I'm walking-on-water predicting the Aces will pull a major upset.

In fact, I'll crawl farther out "into the deep blue" and figure the Pingmen can defeat both Marshall and Tennessee Tech. "Swim or sink," is my philosophy.

• • •

One of my ardent readers (yes, I have one) told me I should quit the football prediction business while I'm still above .500 in my average. I hate to be a quitter, so here are my twenty picks for this Saturday: **Evansville over Eastern Kentucky**; Western over Mississippi Delta; Marshall over Tennessee Tech; **Murray over Morehead**; Alabama over Georgia; Army over Pennsylvania; Cornell over Columbia; **Kentucky over Florida**; Duke over Georgia Tech; Illinois over Michigan; **Michigan State over Indiana**; Iowa over Minnesota; Notre Dame over Navy; Nebraska over Missouri; **Ohio State over Northwestern**; Oklahoma over Colorado; U.C.L.A. over Oregon State; Princeton over Colgate; **California over Washington**; and Wisconsin over Purdue.

The End of the Trail

Scatback Bob Kelley, (13) 150 pounds of football fury, is bottled up by Lemois Wires (21) and Mason Working (24) after a short gain during the Mississipp Delta-Evansville game last Saturday night.

Enthusiasm, School Spirit Aroused by Yell Leaders

By CURT SCHEIBLE

Keeping enthusiasm and school spirit at a high pitch during a football season are the primary functions that yell leaders attempt to accomplish.

Yell leaders may either make or break school spirit. It takes time, enthusiasm, and energy to become a good leader.

Evansville College cheer leaders are made up of seven enthusiastic leaders this year.

Tremor Leads Group

June Tremor, a senior, who has been a cheer leader for two years, is the captain of the group. Along with June, are two other girls: Jerry Steinmetz, a senior, who has led yells for three years, and Mary Lou Snurpus, a sophomore, with one year's experience.

Of course, when enthusiasm is really needed, there are four dependable boys who contribute their efforts toward that end. Bob Bennett, a freshman from Chrisney High School who is leading yells for the first time, finds it quite a hobby. He is supported by Bob Hang, sophomore; Del Beumer, sophomore; and John Moening, sophomore. The four boys are members of the Purple Pepper Pods. Beumer and Moening have been late additions to the cheer leaders group.

Workouts Are Held

The yell leaders hold practice twice a week, and have several outstanding stunts to perform. They are now working on the "Cork Wheel" and the "Walk Over."

The yell leaders picked the game between Evansville and Western Kentucky as the one they enjoyed most this year. The reason? The crowd seemed to co-operate more during that game than any other. Apparently, cheer leaders have feelings, too. They like to hear some response to the yells they lead.

Aces Drop Delta, Meet Kentuckians

'Delta Bows To Purple Aces 19-6

Two third quarter Purple Aces' touchdowns only 22 seconds apart resulted in a 19-6 victory over Mississippi Delta State last Saturday. A retaliating touchdown by the visitors in the fourth quarter was quickly matched by Evansville, thus maintaining their 13-point lead to the end.

The Dick McKasson to Charlie Ogg teamwork indirectly resulted in the first touchdown by the Aces but Mason Working helped by crashing over and Jerry David booted the extra point.

Opportunity knocked again for the Purple Aces after Delta State's Bob Hemphill fumbled the ball. Evansville recovered and Joe Unfried stormed over the final white stripe for another touchdown.

The visitors, although trailing, did not give up. Delta's "Fat's" Dalton sneaked over the goal line in the fourth quarter, giving his team their ouly points of the game.

Another fumble by the Statesmen gave the Aces their final opportunity. After Halfbacks Orace Rumble and Willie Saucer covered most of the ground for the Aces, Rumble bulled his way over the line for the final score of the encounter.

Philos Nip Zetas For Championship

Intramural football came to a close last week, when the Philo fraternity won the championship by beating the Phi Zeta fraternity 6-0.

The Philos scored ther lone six-pointer in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass thrown by Wayne Alley and caught by Jeff Hayes. The Phi Zeta team won an earlier season game between the two squads 7-6.

The Philo chances were aided by the Buzz Kids 7-6 victory over the Phi Zetas last Tuesday. The Phi Zetas were undefeated until that time. If the Buzz Kids had lost to the Phi Zetas, it would have taken two Philo victories to gain the championship, since the Phi Zetas were undefeated and the Philos had suffered one setback. It was the Buzz Kids initial victory of the season.

The Phi Zeta team captured the 1949 championship.

OVC Teams Record One Major Upset

In Ohio Valley Conference play last week, only one major upset was recorded in league play.

Eastern Kentucky registered a last minute touchdown to surprise a favored Morehead eleven, 14-7 in the latter's Homecoming battle for the "Hawg Rifle" trophy.

Western blasted Tennessee Tech as expected, 21-0, with a last-half attack.

Marshall and Murray went out of the conference and both suffered defeats. The Thundering Herd bowed before John Carroll, 39-2, while Murray absorbed their first defeat of the season from Memphis State's powerhouse, 23-6.

Aces Face Eastern Tomorrow Night

Eastern Kentucky will attempt tomorow night to improve their standing with the Purple Aces.

In 1948 the Aces battered them on their own field 7-0. Then in the homecoming battle in 1949 at Bosse Field, the Kentuckians went home with a 7-7 tie.

Eastern's record so far this year is four wins and two losses. They have scored a total of 157 points to only 48 over the line for their opponents.

Comparing the record of the Purple Aces to that of Eastern Kentucky, it seems a great deal remains to be done if the Aces are to return home victorious. To date the Aces have scored 80 points to the 144 points scored by their opponents.

Last Saturday Eastern Kentucky's Maroons toppled Morehead in a conference game, 14-7. A touchdown by Halfback Harry Swezy during the last two minutes saved them from going home with a tie game.

College Bowling League Begins November 16

Plans for a men's bowling league to start Nov. 16 have been announced by Jim Cooper, assistant to the Director of the Student Union.

Mr. Cooper has announced that 10 teams have been entered and more are expected before the league play commences. The league is being sponsored by the Student Union organization. Although the Student Union has sponsored some smaller undertakings, this is the first large program to be set up.

According to present plans there will be a fee of 90 cents for each bowler, at each session, which will be divided into first, second and third place prize money at the conclusion of the schedule.

The honor of representing Evansville College in matches against other nearby colleges, awaits the five highest bowlers in this loop.

Plans call for the circuit to meet every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Franklin Lanes. It commences Nov. 16 and continues until March 1, excluding examination weeks and Christmas vacation periods.

Teams entered are: Pi Epsilon Phi, Phi Zeta, Independent Students Association, Pi Kappa, Student Christian Association, Johnson's "Jolsters," Brandon's "Busters," Acacia, Freshmen I, and Freshmen II.

Women's Athletics

Girls Bowling Loop Still Deadlocked

After the second week of play in the WAA Bowling League, the Castalians and WAA teams are still deadlocked for first place with four wins and no losses.

High game last week of 162 was rolled by Rovella Hinton of the WAA team. Miss Hinton also holds the high average with 142, closely followed by Louise Kiely with a 140 average.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Castalians	4	0	1.000
WAA	4	0	1.000
Gamma Delta	2	2	.500
Sigs	2	2	.500
Faculty	2	2	.500
Beta Sigs	0	4	.000
Thetas	0	4	.000

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU

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Work, Study, Teach - It's The Story of Mr. Bowers' Career

By SUE DANNETTELL

Variety of experience marks the background with which Leo V. Bowers, new assistant professor of accounting, has taken his place among the faculty of Evansville College.

For the past three years Mr. Bowers has been located at the University of Dertoit where he taught accounting and teacher training. Before his association at the Detroit school, he was a member of the faculty at Colorado State College at Creely.

Prior to going west, Mr. Bowers taught elementary and high school in the area around Kankakee, Ill., his home.

Mr. Bowers

There he served as a rural school teacher, an elementary principal, a high school teacher, principal and superintendent of schools.

Mr. Bowers is a graduate of Kankakee Business College, and has attended Reddick (Ill.) Junior College, Illinois State Normal, Western Kentucky, and the University of Arkansas.

He received an associate of arts degree from the University of Illinois, a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green Business University, and a master's degree from Colorado State.

He has done advanced graduate work beyond the masters degree at Colorado State and the University of Detroit, and for the past three years has been working on his Doctor's degree in the Evening College of Wayne University at Detroit.

During his time in school, Mr. Bowers has studied in an interesting group of fields. Most of his time has been devoted to business and education; but he has also given consideration to the fields of English, geography, science, and social studies.

Periods of work have been included in the time Mr. Bowers has spent in school. He has done sales work, worked in a bank and done accounting and income tax work.

This summer Mr. Bowers set up a cost system for the Copco Steel Corporation in Detroit.

Mr. Bowers is married and has a son, Paul, 2, who he says is his only hobby. Mr. Bowers remarked that right now he is kept busy trying to switch story books on Paul faster than he can memorize them.

Beta Sigma Omicron Knows All the Answers

The local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron received second place in the National Founder's day examination held by the sorority.

The sorority was founded Dec. 12, 1888 in Columbia, Mo. Each year on Dec. 12 the complete active membership is given an examination on the history and meaning of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

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The Faculty Meeting

Miss Barbara Atkins, instructor in harp, was guest artist on the Horace Heidt television show at South Bend, Ind., Monday night. She played the Irish harp and sang on the program

BAKED A CAKE

Remember when the band under the direction of Mr. Cannici saluted some of the departments of the college at its half-time show at a recent football game? One of the departments saluted was home economics, and the selection played by the band was, "If I'd a Known You Were Coming, I'd a Baked a Cake."

Sequel: The girls in home ec and Miss Bahlert baked a number of small cakes — one for every member of the band and one for the director — and sent them to the band at rehearsal time a week or so later.

NOT SERENDIPITY?

There must be 400 ways to tell this story, it has so many facets. All true, too.

Perhaps it might begin by stating that Mr. Harding, librarian, and Dr. Norman Long, chemistry, are both alumni of the University of Buffalo.

Or, Horace Walpole, fourth Earl of Ortord, was born in 1717 and died in 1797.

Anyway, there was published in 1722 in England a book whose abbreviated title is "Three Princes of Serendip," author unknown. (Note: Serendip is the ancient name for Ceylon.)

Mr Walpole seized upon the word and with it coined SERENDIPITY, that wholly delightful word for the wholly delightful faculty of making pleasing and unexpected discoveries.

You won't find the word in large dictionaries, only in the large, large one, e.g., Oxford-English, 12 vols. But it's a good word, and might possibly find some use around tthe campus sometime.

When Dr. Long decided he'd like to read the "Three Princes," he went to Mr. Harding, who wrote to the Chicago Public Library, which has no copy, and then to the Library of Congress, which states that it has no copy and that the only copy in this country is in the Harvard University Library.

Harvard sent the book and when it arrived Mr. Harding said, "Dr. Long will just have to read that book since it has taken so much trouble to secure it."

LIBRARY STUDY

A paragraph in "College and Research Libraries" magazine for Oct. 1950 reads: "Among current studies is the one by Thomas S. Harding, who is studying College Library Societies of the Nineteenth Century: Their Contributions to the Development of Acamedic Libraries, in connection with his graduate study at the University of Chicago. (The study is underway, but will not be completed for several years so don't ask for a copy now.)

Workers Needed For Dance Nov. 3

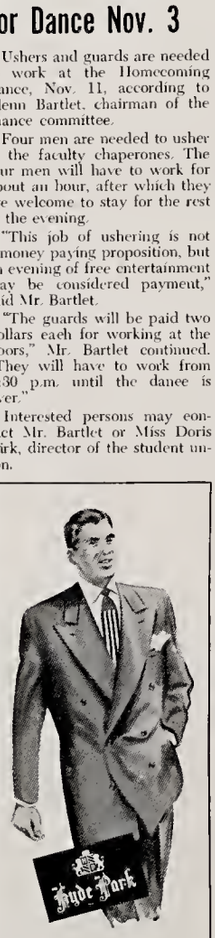
Ushers and guards are needed to work at the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 11, according to Clem Bartlet, chairman of the finance committee.

Four men are needed to usher in the faculty chaperones. The four men will have to work for about an hour, after which they are welcome to stay for the rest of the evening.

"This job of ushering is not a money paying proposition, but an evening of free entertainment may be considered payment," said Mr. Bartlet.

"The guards will be paid two dollars each for working at the doors," Mr. Bartlet continued. "They will have to work from 8:30 p.m. until the dance is over."

Interested persons may contact Mr. Bartlet or Miss Doris Kirk, director of the student union.



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SIEGELS

Fourth and Locust

'Ugly Man' Contest To Begin Monday

Balloting for the second annual "Ugly Man Contest," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, begins Monday.

Several men have been nominated for the contest by various organizations, and other groups will name their candidates shortly, said William R. Brandon, faculty adviser.

That voters must pay for the right to cast ballots is one of the unusual twists of this unusual election. All money collected is used to purchase food baskets for needy families in Evansville.

Herman Brown, Acacia, Bob Sakel, Phi Zeta, and Harry Landis, Pi Kappa, have been nominated for the contest. Pi Epsilon Phi and the freshman and sophomore classes have not announced their candidates.

A trophy, created especially for the contest by Camma Mu sorority, will be presented to the winner. The trophy will be on display on the voting table in the main hall of the Administration Building soon.

Nominations may be placed with any active member of Alpha Phi Omega during the entire week of voting, beginning Monday.

Funds for the contest were raised through two paper drives which have recently been conducted by the fraternity.

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Fewer Student Teachers This Quarter: Jones

There are 100 students from the college who are practice teaching in high schools and elementary schools in the city.

"This year there are more placed in the elementary schools than before and less in the high schools, which will help make up the shortage of teachers in the lower grades," said Miss Lucile Jones, head of the department of education.

"All of the June and August graduates who majored in elementary education were placed," added Miss Jones. It is not possible to get the figures on those who found positions in the high schools. Many of the graduates have accepted positions in out-of-state schools—going, literally —all over the United States.

Substitutes take Charge

In co-operation with the Evansville school system the college sends substitute teachers to various schools. Student teachers take charge of the class while the regular teachers attend special committees or conferences or are called away to other activities. Two students are now assigned to teach at Bosse and Reitz while the regular teachers conduct a social studies tour to Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Those students who are now practice teaching in Evansville are:

Bosse High School: Ray Coombs, physical education; Ivan Dimmitt, physical education; Don Elliott, physical education; Chester Gleim, physical science; Bob Hanselmine, biology; Larry Holder, physical education; Fred Jandebur, mathematics; Irwin Kelly, physical science; K. K. Kramer, world history; Ray Latta, chemistry.

Archie Owen, physical education; William Phillips, physical education; Pat Rampy, home economics; Bob Rideout, U. S. history; W. G. Robinson, world history; Lamont Steiler, American Problems; John Taylor, mathematics; Joe Unfried, physical education; John Webster, biology; Jerry Whitehead, U. S. history.

Central High School: Bob Brooks, arithmetic; Frank Chandler, dramatics; Russell Christian, biology; Sue Dannettell, English; Mary Jane Derr, English; Rex Don, selling, William Duffy, typing; Mary Rose Domninger, clothing; Art Fellwoek, biology; Shirley Goodfred, physical education.

David Hart, chemistry; James Holland, bookkeeping and general business; Jack Huber, physical science and bookkeeping; K. K. Karalf, general mathematics; Jerome Jochim, history; Louise Kiely, physical education; Bob Morton, English; Dorothy Murray, home economics; John Paft, American Problems.

Lois Salazar, typing III and U. S. History; Frank Schwitz, physical education; Pat Schymik, physical education; Bob Statham, citizenship; Jerri Steinmetz, English III; Don Watson, physical education; Mason Working, physical education.

Reitz High School: William Bickley, journalism; August Burgdorf, biology; Charles Burke, general mathematics; Albert Delaney, physical science; Ed Kirsch, general business; Shirley Peters, English IV; Lois Rager, journalism; Louis Ray, physics; Jack Schaefer, physical education; Don Wand, biology.

Lincoln High School: Edna Ford, home economics; Henrietta Seals, home economics.

Teaching in Elementary Schools

Thomas Adams, Culver; Mary Ruth Barnett, Baker; Mary Billinger, Stanley Hall; Reyel Brown, Dexter; Colleen Cain, Harper; Jeanne Carter, Carpenter; George Clewlow, Baker, Carnet Dezember, Henry Reis; Tom Drilling, Howard Roosa; Patricia Dreier, Baker; Wylene Echols, Chestnut-Walnut; Doris Finke, Henry Reis.

George Fleming, Howard Roosa; Joan Hallinan, Carpenter; Ann Claire Jourdan, Baker, Shirley Kalkbrenner, Carpenter, Wilma Kissell, Howard Roosa; Fesnus Mead, Henry Reis; Nollie Pate, Culver; Robert Patry, Harper; Jean Reynolds, Howard Roosa; Frances Robinson, Stanley Hall.

Betty Ann Speis, Carpenter, June Tremor, Stanley Hall; Herman Thomas, Lincoln Elementary; Jacqueline Wiley, Lincoln Elementary; Ann Wilson, Baker; Thomas Waller, Dexter; Ann Whitehead, Henry Reis.

Teachers in Music Department

Kenneth Bonger, Delaware and Wheeler; Clayton Brandt, Daniel Wertz; Carl Nancrt, Daniel Wertz; Creta Elmgren, Emma Roach; Jimmy Finn, Dexter; Norman Heim, Harper and Howard Roosa; Durward Stansberry, Harper and Howard Roosa; Aileen Holman, Washington; Lois Lutz, Fulton; Catherine Tiemann, Centennial; Emilie Wilson, Baker.

Short Story Contest Open To All Students

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by *Tomorrow* Magazine. First prize is $500; second, $300, and the third, $200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of *Tomorrow* and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of *Tomorrow*.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at *Tomorrow*'s regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, *Tomorrow* Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, Jan. 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words.

Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | November 10, 1950 | No. 7

Late News Breaks

ORDER PINS, RINGS MONDAY

● A representative of the Balfour Co. will take orders for fraternity and sorority pins and senior rings, Monday, TUB lounge, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FENCERS TO MEET

● Fencing enthusiasts will meet Tuesday, A-406, 10 a.m., according to Dr. Franklin C. MacKnight, fencing club sponsor.

SECRETARIES HEAR MAY

● Members of Mrs. Maurice Breeden's secretarial science class Wednesday heard Mrs. Elizabeth May explain "What a Business Man Expects of a Secretary." Mrs. May, who is dean of Hood College for women, Frederick, Md., emphasized that secretaries should dress appropriately, have a sense of responsibility, and be neat.

Lois Lutz Named Homecoming Queen . . .

Weekend Celebration Starts Today

Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

A more classic example of that intangible substance known as "Homecoming Spirit" has probably never been better demonstrated here than it has this past week.

More and bigger things are planned than ever before, and enthusiasm has reached a new high. The many individuals who worked long and hard to make this homecoming celebration a success deserve a round of applause.

Mr. Bickley

For the many students who did not work on floats, or did not help plan the dance, or did not in any way contribute to the festivities, the homecoming fever of which we speak is probably non-existent.

It is regretable that everyone couldn't have had a hand in the fabulous program; (and it is just that, what with bonfires, burial services, parties, open houses, Revlon Bowl games, homecoming football games, parades, dances, half-time ceremonies, and the like planned.)

● College days are far too few, (ask any senior) to be wasted, and the student who does not participate in any extra-curricular activity is wasting days as surely as the person who goes to the other extreme and lets the social whirl overshadow his studies.

This piece was not intended to be an admonition to become social bugs but so long as we are in that rut, let's continue long enough to say that you owe it to yourself to attend at least some of the homecoming events.

You'll have fun; the people who planned the events will enjoy them more, and the entire celebration subsequently will be more successful.

● Wanna hear the Philharmonic programs this season? Broke? Then why don't you sign up to serve as an usher for the programs? Mrs. Wesley Shepard says there are openings for men to act in that capacity. When their chores are completed, ushers are able to enjoy the program, and will be offering a service to the organization also.

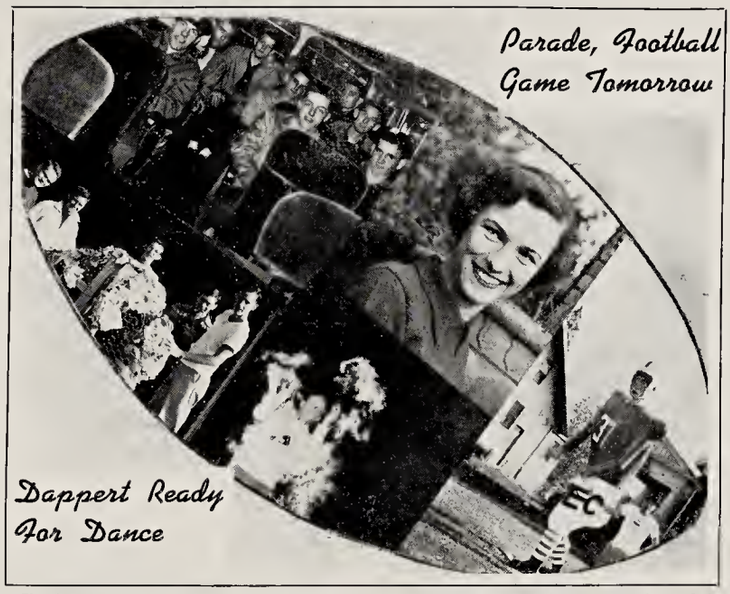
● Congratulations to Lois Lutz, recently chosen queen; Jo Ann James, who will take off on another trip soon; Elizabeth Lockwood, new SCA treasurer; and Joe Williamson, who was the only Evansville College student to speak at the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Hanover College last week.

Tickets Available For Men's Roundup

Two boxing and two wrestling matches have been scheduled for the second annual Men's roundup, sponsored by the Men's council.

Other events definitely will be listed before Nov. 16, the night of the affair, said Ed Wessel, entertainment chairman.

Tickets for the event may now be purchased from members. Tickets are 50 cents.



This football jigsaw illustrates the nature of the gala Homecoming events planned for this weekend. Upper right, the football team prior to last week's game with Eastern Kentucky (the Kentuckians were last year's Homecoming game opponent). Lower left, The Phi Zeta float in its beginning stage. Upper center, Her majesty, Lois Lutz, the Homecoming Queen. Right, The Acacia fraternity Homecoming display. Lower center, Jim Cooper, assistant to the social director, leads yell at traditional bonfire.

'Light Up the Sky' To Open Wednesday

Tickets for each performance of "Light Up the Sky," Moss Hart's play within a play, may still be purchased in the main hall of the Administration building. Students may secure tickets for 10 cents upon presentation of their activity card.

The play, under the direction of Frank Chandler, opens a three night run Wednesday in the auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The production starts with an opening night in Boston, where nervous tension prevails in the penthouse of Irene Livingston, as played by Caryl Haering, and her mother Stella, portrayed by Mary Ruth Barnett. It's a room filled with sparks into which the director, Herman McGregor, and the producer and his wife, Bob Wilson and Salli Henn, enter.

Scene Sets Pace

The young playwrite Peter, played by George Kelly, and the old playwrite, Ariel Hunt, converge for the good luck toast. This scene sets the pace for the production.

"A lot of credit is due Bill Lord, Don Monig, and Bernice Marak," stated Mr. Chadler, "for the hard work of building the sets designed by Elizabeth Ketchum."

Hill Perturbed

"At times I'm a little perturbed at the griping people make about the student activity fee, and yet when we present a show of this type and only charge a student 10 cents for the tax on the reserved seat, we get no more response than one sixth of the student body," remarked Howard A. Hill, Thespian director.

"I wonder why they should ever gripe. I know there will be very few who will not see one movie during the week which will cost a great deal more than 10 cents."

Underhill Reviews Student Selective Service Policy

Guy Underhill, secretary of the student personnel office in selective service, released a new policy regarding the draft of students enrolled in the academic year 1950-51.

As a result of discussion with National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, a telegram was dispatched to all State Directors of Selective Service to clear up the confusion on postponement and deferment of students who are now enrolled in school.

It stated:

"A registrant may be denied a deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto under the selective Service Act."

Postponement of induction to the end of the academic year is based solely upon actual enrollment in school, at the time the call for induction comes, and satisfactory work in class, said Mr. Underhill.

Calendar

Today—Revlon Rose Bowl Game, practice field, 2:30 p.m.; Pep rally, Auditorium, 7 p.m.; Bonfire following pep rally, Northwest field; Burial of "John Marshall" during bonfire.

Saturday—Pi Epsilon Phi breakfast for alumni and pledges, Spaghetti Bowl, 7 a.m.; Phi Zeta alumni breakfast, Cafeteria, 7 a.m.; Parade to Bosse Field starting from school at 12:15 p.m.; Evansville vs. Marshall College, Bosse Field, 2 p.m.; Crowning of the Homecoming Queen during halftime; Homecoming dance, Armory, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday—Annual Philo-Zeta football game, practice field, 2 p.m.; Acacia-Pi Kappa football game, practice field, 12 p.m.

Monday—Theta Sigma-Gamma Delta party; A. C. E. meeting, Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Musician's Club, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Gamma Epsilon Sigma-Gamma Delta party.

Wednesday—"Light Up the Sky," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday—"Light Up the Sky," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Men's roundup, Armory, 5:30 p.m.

Theta Alumnae To Give Style Show, Card Party

This year's Theta Sigma Alumnae scholarship card party and style show will be held in the Funkhouser American Legion Auditorium, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

"Yards of Beauty" will be the theme of the show this year. Yard goods from Garth and Margaret's will be fashioned on models by the designer before the audience.

Tickets and table reservations may be secured from any Theta active. All proceeds will go toward a scholarship for some upperclassman girl currently enrolled here.

Burial and Bonfire Planned Tonight

Lois Lutz, Camma Epsilon Sigma, will reign over the gala Homecoming celebration this week end. She was elected by a vote of the student body Monday.

Miss Lutz will be crowned queen during half time ceremonies at the Evansville-Marshall College football game tomorrow afternoon.

She will also be honored at the Homecoming dance tomorrow evening in the Armory.

Miss Lutz will have as her attendants: Marjorie Betulis, Beta Sigma Omicron; Louise Kiely, Castalian; Lee Wolzenski, Gamma Delta; Elaine Lashley, Independent Student Association; and Martha Pigman, Theta Sigma.

Homecoming festivities will begin at 10 a.m. today with a pep assembly in the auditorium, at which several new cheers will be introduced by yell leaders. The Revlon Rose Bowl football game will get underway at 2:30 p.m on the college field, and the day's activities will be climaxed tonight when burial services for John Marshall will be conducted following the traditional bonfire.

BULLETIN

Police are combing this area for four men who yesterday stole the body of John Marshall from the main hall of the Administration Building.

The body of the late Mr. Marshall had been placed there early this week to afford students here a chance to pay their last respects to the deceased. The body was to have been laid at rest tonight when elaborate burial services were planned.

Observers report that four masked, armed men forced their way past guards at approximately 3:15 p.m. and carried the body off in an old model truck.

"Strangers were reported on campus yesterday," remarked Tim Wilson, vice president of the Student Government Association, "and they may have had something to do with the disappearance of the body."

"Student opinion has been running high at Marshall College (Evansville's opponent in tomorrow's football game) regarding the burial services, and I suspect that students from Marshall might have a finger in this."

Mr. Wilson recalled that a similar incident occurred at another institution when burial services were scheduled for Mr. Marshall.

Evansville police have been alerted and officials here feel confident that the criminals will be apprehended and the body returned in time for the burial tonight, Mr. Wilson added.

James Honored By National Manufacturers

Jo Ann James, senior business administration major, has been selected to represent Indiana at the 55th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York City, December 6, 7, and 8. She will be the guest of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Miss James was selected from among students nominated by the colleges and universities of Indiana, and will be one of 48 college students, one from each state, to make the trip.

Miss James has been on the Dean's List five times for outstanding grades, has been editor of THE CRESCENT, and business manager of The LinC. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and a past president of the Castalian social sorority.

This will be the second year for college students to attend the Congress. A student from Indiana State Teachers' College represented Indiana last year.

Voting for Ugly Man Ends Today

Balloting for the second annual Ugly Man contest ends at 4:30 p.m. today.

The first tally of votes indicated a close race in the election sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Bob Sakel, Phi Zeta candidate, was leading the pack at THE CRESCENT deadline, but was closely followed by Bob Bennett, Purple Pepper Pods choice; Gerald Hemsling, freshman; Herman Brown, Acacia; Carl Smith, Pi Epsilon Phi; Clyde Mead, assistant professor of education – nominated by the Independent Students' Association; Harry Landis, professor of accounting, choice of Pi Kappa; Harold Clark, and Charles Ogg, E Club.

APO expects to net approximately $200.00 from the contest. The money will be used to purchase Thanksgiving baskets for Evansville's needy families.

Men's Music Club Band To Play for 'Coke Dance'

The Men's Music Club band will play for a Coke dance, Wednesday in the TUB, 3-5 p.m.

The Coke dance, formerly called a tea dance, is free to all students.

Ticket Sales Slow

Tickets for the Homecoming dance have been selling slowly, according to Glenn Bartelt, chairman of the finance committee. But this is not alarming, for many persons, especially alumni, prefer to buy their tickets at the door, he continued.

All faculty members and office secretaries are invited to the dance as guests, said Mrs. Sarah McCregor, social director. A special section of the Armory will be reserved for alumni.

Dress for the dance is formal for women and optional for men. One member of each couple must be attending, or have, at one time, attended school here.

PUB Snack Bar, Grill Will Be Called 'Wooden Indian'

By MACK WISE

The PUB will have a wooden Indian.

I mean a real live, honest-to-John redskin, six feet tall, and made of wood from his toes to the feathers in his wooden war bonnet.

This peculiar fellow will be a permanent part of the new Union building when it is completed, for he is the emblem of the name chosen for snack bar and grill in the basement, or on the ground floor.

Rustic Wood Used

When the time came for the decoration of the snack bar, a unique type wood was chosen, made by blasting the soft part of pine away with sand leaving only the hard part, and then staining and varnishing this to give it a rustic look. The booths that run around the four walls of the room will be made of this wood, except for the seats and backs, which will be upholstered.

In addition to this, the walls will be panelled about four feet up with this same wood.

Drapes Suggest Theme

The walls are to be painted green, and the drapes in the windows will be a clear yellow with old fashioned signs, such as "Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe," and "Ye Olde Tobacco Shoppe," printed on them.

Also on the curtains, about every three feet, are two wooden Indians, facing each other with an old fashioned clock between them.

Reasons Given

This curtain design, plus the type wood we use, plus the fact that we live in the state of INDIANa, plus the fact that this was once Indian territory, gave Miss Doris Kirk and her workers the idea for tthe name.

The new Union building will be dedicated Jan. 21, but will be ready for student use Jan. 3

In later years, "See You at the Indian" will probably be as common a phrase as "See you in the TUB" is now.

Ralph Weber, Former Sports Editor, Explains Temporary Leave-of-Absence

Dear Bill,

Guess you think, it's about time I wrote the editor and explained my temporary leave-of-absence.

Well boss, it's like this: Aug. 27 I was a footloose, fancy-free, devil-may-care but broke civilian; Aug. 28 I became a tied-down, down-in-the-mouth, disgusted, and still broke marine.

Then on Aug. 31 I arrived in sunny California and began what they call "processing" for a three-day period. During that time they checked me for various diseases and gave me a number. After that, I repaired to the training area, also in sunny California.

By the way, I soon learned that the reason it seldom rains in California is because the fog is usually too thick for the rain to penetrate. And you should see what they call sun-kissed oranges out here. The sun that kissed the oranges we got in our mess hall must have had anemia.

And then from Sept. 3-30 I underwent what they term "intensified training." Intensified training: that meant it was just too damn bad there weren't 32 hours in a day so the troops could get some sleep. Actually Bill, we got so rushed for a time there that we had to get a liberty card to go to the "john." And was that training camp ever military! Whenever a guy wanted to go AWOL he had to wait for two or more others and go in a formation, senior man taking charge and counting cadence all the way.

Speaking of troops though (nobody was, but if I may), I remember when I used to read headlines about 10,000 troops are doing this and 30,000 troops are doing that, etc., etc. I was always impressed by the word "troop." And I am now, just think, a TROOP! Cosh, gee . . . (I'm going to take ten to recover from this stupendous emotional experience.)

TEN MINUTES LATER . . .

Seriously though, Bill (and I call you Bill for that is your name), I suppose I exaggerate the conditions at the training area. We had a nice platoon leader—every night after lights were put out (we took turns dousing the candles) he came into our hut and sang us a verse of "Goodnight Cyrene."

October arrived and I boarded the USS General Nelson Walker, a troopship, at San Diego and we're on our way to Japan amid hip-hip-horrahs and a few Bon Voyages, while the band played "So Long, Ooo Long, How Long You Gonna Be Gone?"

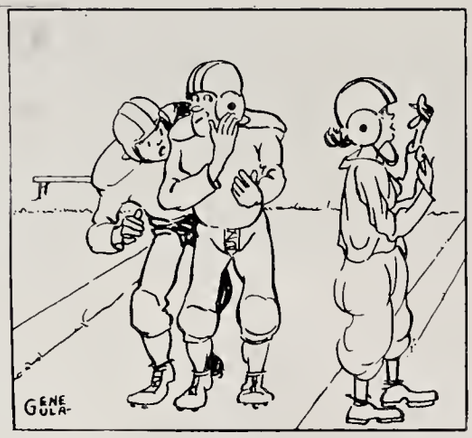
Cosh, all these songs, stories, poems, etc. glorifying the sea and not one mention of seasickness. Honestly, after watching these guys hanging over the sides of the ship for the past six days it's no wonder there are so many dead fish on seashores. That's also probably why fish smell so bad. And now I know what they use to camouflage the sides of ships.

Enough, Weber, enough!

Please say "hello" to all out at E.C. for me, and tell some of the gang to drop me a line when they get time.

If I can do any copy reading or anything just mail it over—would take a little advance planning, huh?

Your Pal,
Ralph



"She says she has a date and wants to quit after the sixth inning of the Revlon Bowl game today."

Spudnick Leads Student Strike In Flycasting

Walkout! Strike! At Evansville College? Yes, led by the dauntless, irreproachable Philome Spudnick, students of Professor La Hoopfink's flycasting class today struck for shorter class hours, no exams, and A's for everyone.

Who organized this outrageous outburst??????? None other than Philome herself — girl coal miner, and a notorious member of the Unlightened Sign Workers, Local 112.

Philome quit the mines during the coal strike last winter and enrolled at our once fair, non-union college. She immediately seized upon the idea of organizing the students to protest the intolerable conditions which exist.

Philome herself is not a fire-breathing union organizer. She is as sweet and loving as any young lass, but she has an unwanted feeling.

She was born tthe only daughter of a poor okra grower, Noble Spudnick. Until the age of three she lived as normal a life as any girl.

Then the okra blight struck. Her parents being too busy saving the okra crop neglected poor Philome. She wandered aimlessly until at the tender age of six she procured a job in a nearby mine as a gob-picker. It was there that she fell in love with a union official named Joe.

From Joe she learned the ways of the union, since he had a one-track mine. Years of happiness followed, bringing sunshine into their coalmine.

Then it happened — Joe died of blighted okra. On his death bed Joe made Philome promise to carry on with union organization.

So today, here at E.C., Philome is carrying on her good work of organizing.

Hail Philome Spudnick, our college leader! C.W.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor of THE CRESCENT:

The full text of the letter and REPORT released by the Scientific Advisory Committees appointed by the Selective Service System is published in the Oct. 20 issue of "Science" magazine entitled "Students, Scientists, and Selective Service."

It is believed that every teacher and especially every student subject to Selective Service should read it, primarily for information.

Name withheld on request

Newman Library, Two Years Old, Growing Rapidly

The Newman club has a library only two years old, but it's growing and is really being used, according to Miss Mary Jane Derr, president of the club.

Housed in the Reserve Library Building, the library was started by the Benedictine Sisters at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception at Ferdinand.

Shelves were specially constructed for the books, and with an annual contribution of $100 by the Knights of St. John, plus some gifts from others, the library is increasing steadily in both number and volumes and in use by students.

New books are chosen with the assistance of the Rev. Father James Reed, O.S.B., adviser to the club, from a list of recommended works distributed by the National Newman Club Federation.

Among the volumes already acquired are works of current interest in political science, novels, and religious works by outstanding Catholic writers and leaders, as well as the New Testament and the Catholic Encyclopedia.

Birdogology 205

by Dr. John J. Hays

One day I convinced one of my best friends that he should go to Evansville College. Since he is not a mutual friend let's call him Joe for practical purposes.

That morning Joe and I came out to register for the fall quarter, and somehow during the day's confusion we were separated. I wasn't worried so much about this because Joe was a pretty bright boy, and I felt sure he could take care of himself. But later on that day I found out I was mistaken.

About 3 p.m. I saw Joe wandering out of the TUB as if he had just walked out of a mirror house in a carnival I rushed up to him and hurridly asked, "What's the matter, Joe? Why are you leaving?"

Joe didn't say anything for a minute or two and then he answered wearily.

"Well Jeff, everything went along pretty good while I was registering except for a writing cramp, but it didn't take long for things to happen First I humped into a freshman girl named Shirley Fowler, and I asked her to have a coke with me. While I was buying the cokes, two jokers came up to her and I finally had to get four cokes. I didn't catch their names, but they called one Ed and the other one Sterret. They were big enough to play football, but they said they were Birddogs."

"These two clowns told so many jokes, and changed their voices so much that I lost out on the conversation and the girl, too, so I left the table."

"At about this time I tried to bum a cigarette from a rather studious looking boy named Hank Baskett. After a whirlwind of words and phrases and risking inflection, he finally told me that he didn't smoke."

"After all that I spotted a big table of freshmen girls, and I thought at last I could drink a coke in peace and meet a few girls at the same time. This was when the oddest thing of all happened.

There must have been ten girls there, but everytime I would start to introduce myself to one of them, some sabre-chinned character called Carl Smith would be talking to her.

I made three or four futile attempts at an introduction, but I gave up when I discovered that this same Smith fellow had them completely surrounded."

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Homecoming Features Marshall, Revlon Bowl Games

Casty-Theta Girls Seek Second Bowl Victory

By JIM YORK

The Casty-Theta combine will try to make it two in a row over the Sig-Beta eleven, in the second annual Revlon Rose Bowl this afternoon. Kick-off time is set for 2:30 p.m. on the college field.

While both rosters feature many experienced players from last year's game, the Casty-Theta team is given a slight edge with Quarterback Louise "Rifle arm" Kiely pitching, and Toni "I need a basket" Reitz catching. To offset the Kiely threat, Head Coach Joe Unfried of the Sig-Beta squad has been drilling his team on defensive plays, hoping to throttle the Casty-Theta offense.

Casty-Theta Drill Hard

Head Coaches Bob Wooley and Jim "That's a quarter you owe me" Sterrett of the Casty-Theta squad, have been drilling their team on offense, in an attempt to outscore the Unfried crew.

Although they are completely sure of their starting line-ups, the coaches have released the following tentative line-ups:

Officials Are Secret

Officials for the game are being kept in strict secrecy, so as not to allow any feminine infiltrations. However after consulting reliable sources, your reporter was able to learn that Don "Offsides" Watson, Willie "Scholar" Angermeier, and Archie "Blindman" Owens are under consideration for this ticklish job.

An impressive half-time program has been planned featuring Ed Wessel directing the famous "Philo Marching Few."

Casty-Theta	Pos.	Sig-Beta
J. Halbig	LE	R. Roessler
D Sanders	LT	M. Bollinger
D. Finke	LC	M. Marlatt
V. Robinson	C	P. Walters
S. Dannettell	RG	S. Olmsted
M. Pfingston	RT	J. Reynolds
T. Reitz	RE	M. Cubbison
L Kiely	QB	F. Juan
J. Englebert	LH	L. Lutz
S. Coodfred	RH	L. Ricketts
L. Salzar	FB	D. McNeely

Eastern Kentucky Edges Purple Aces In OVC Contest

The Purple Aces were edged by Eastern Kentucky last Saturday night at Richmond, 26-20.

Eastern drew first blood on a 15-yard pass to Carl Genito. Evansville scored several minutes later with Joe Unfried bucking over from the one-yard stripe.

Emmett tallied the second Maroon six-pointer on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. The third Maroon score came with the time running out in the first half, on a five yard pass from Emmett to Harry Sweesy.

Coach Don Ping's gridders staged a comeback at the start of the second half with two quick touchdowns. The first TD was chalked up on a pass from Dick McKasson to Lemois Wires. The second tally was set up when Eastern failed to advance tthe ball and was forced to kick. The Aces took over on Eastern's 31-yard line. McKasson's passes took them to the one where Wires plunged over.

The Kentuckians final marker came after a recovery of Willie Saucer's fumble on the Aces' eight-yard line. On the first play, Emmett passed to Howard Cracey in the end zone.

Philos, Phi Zetas Clash In Rubber Tilt Sunday

Pi Epsilon Phi and Phi Zeta fraternities will play the rubber game of their third annual gridiron encounter on the college field, Sunday, 2 p.m.

The Philos evened the series last year by winning 7-0. In 1948, the Zetas won, 7-6.

Coach Ed Wessel announces that the Philos have worked out every Sunday and should be in top physical condition for the grudge battle.

Bob Gerst, Phi Zeta coach, remarked that his squad has not been working out too regularly but that they would be in good shape for the football encounter.

Both teams plan to have large cheering sections and the E-Club will operate a concession stand.

Philos	Pos.	Phi Zetas
D. Hougland	LE	P. Carnes
J. Kightly	LT	E. Hurt
R. Cook	LC	Dannheiser
J. Teavault	C	K. Oskins
J. Jochim	RT	A. Reising
L. Ulrey	RG	J. Hormuth
J. Hays	QB	Dezember
J. Evers	LH	F. Ulsas
D. Brannon	RH	F. Creech
R. Ossenberg	FB	Hutchinson

Coaches: Ed Wessel (Philos), Bob Gerst (Zetas).

Twenty-Two Game Basketball Chart Begins Thanksgiving Day

Twenty-two games plus the OVC tourney comprise this season's basketball schedule which opens Nov. 23 against Oakland City College for Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet.

The Purple Aces will play ten home games at the Armory and five encounters will be staged in the Owensboro (Ky.) Sportscenter. The remaining eight tits will be road engagements.

Evansville plays the University of Dayton, Xavier University, Butler University, Western Kentucky, and University of Tulsa at Owensboro.

Coach McCutchan lost three players via graduation last year. Returning lettermen for the Aces are: Bob and Jim Barnett, Bob Sakel, Harry Axford, Larry Holder, Bob Northerner, Jerry Canterbury and Willie Sakel.

Jack Nash from Leavenworth, Indiana, is the "Mr. Big" on the quintet standing six feet eight inches tall.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Oakland City	Here
Dec. 2	Oakland City	There
Dec. 6	St. Joseph's	Here
Dec. 9	U. of Dayton	O'boro
Dec. 14	High Point (NC)	Here
Dec. 16	Sou. Illinois	Here
Dec. 19	Xavier Univ.	O'boro
Dec. 27	Butler Univ.	O'boro
Dec. 30	Butler Univ.	There
Jan. 3	*Murray Ky.	Here
Jan. 10	*Eastern Ky.	Here
Jan. 18	*Western Ky.	O'boro
Jan. 25	*Western Ky.	Here
Jan. 27	Indiana State	There
Jan. 29	U. of Tulsa	O'boro
Jan. 31	Sou. Illinois	There
Feb. 3	*Marshall	Here
Feb. 6	*Tenn. Tech	There
Feb. 8	*Murray Ky.	There
Feb. 14	Indiana State	Here
Feb. 17	*Eastern Ky.	There
	*Morehead Ky.	Here
Feb. 22-23-24	OVC Tourn.	Lo'ville

*Ohio Valley Conference Games
All Home Games at 8:30 P.M.

Aces Seek Initial Conference Win Against 'Herd

By GENE MARKET

Coach Don Ping's Purple Aces will be out to win their first conference victory of the season from Marshall College's Thundering Herd in the Homecoming encounter tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field. Game time is slated for two o'clock.

This years meeting pits two outfits who had sensational records last year but haven't hit their strides this season. Marshall and Evansville both suffered heavily from graduation.

'Herd Has New Leader

Marshall College's Pete Pederson is in his first year as head football coach, having replaced Cam Henderson who directed the West Virginians for 15 seasons. Henderson relinquished the grid job to devote his time to coaching basketball.

Despite its losses, Marshall, like the Aces, has showed a gradual improvement. Albie Maier, a 210-pound Sophomore guard, is the standout player on the squad. He has played the full sixty minutes in all seven games.

Record Shows Two Wins

Coach Pederson's gridders opened the season with a 51-6 lacing suffered from their neighbors, Morehead. Next was Eastern Kentucky and the Kentuckians scattered the Thundering Herd, 34-0. Marshall captured its first Ohio Valley Conference win against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers by a lopsided 47-13 score.

Evansville	Pos.	Marshall
Ogg	LE	Barton
Sterrett	LT	Hall
Watson	LC	Maier
Elliott (Co-C)	C	Sang (C)
Schmitz	RG	McWhorter
Wessel	RT	Wickline
Bawel	RE	Rockwell
McKasson	QB	Thomas
Unfried	LH	Prelaz
Working (C-C)	RH	Massa
David	FB	York

Officials: Referee — Frank Luzar (Indianapolis); Umpire — Reed Miller (Louisville); Head linesman — Archie Riehl (Henderson); and Field judge — George Goettel (Louisville).

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 7...THE RAVEN

Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes! He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows — as any smart smoker knows — that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff. A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on. That's why we suggest:

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Student Delegates Have Lively Time at Convention

By SUE DANNETTELL

Convention conscious collegiates — it's THE thing right now.

For instance, this weekend delegates from the Newman club are traveling to a convention in Lexington, Ky., and next weekend the debate team travels to Purdue for a regional conference.

Not to be outdone, last weekend three students and their "boss" attended the Associated Collegiate Press national conference at the Edgewater Zeach Hotel in Chicago.

The Edgewater is a large hotel, but it wasn't too big for the confusion that reigned there last weekend. Consider the average hotel clientle about midweek, add an insurance men's convention, run in over 500 college students from 35 states on Wednesday and Thursday, and about Friday noon throw in the Ohio State football team and several hundred fans for good measure.

By game time Saturday tthe gridders were writing headlines, the journalists were selling insurance premiums, the insurance men were holding signal drill and the regular residents — well, they were looking for a new place to stay.

Maybe it's the pressure of such weekends continuously, but several of the management's policis puzzled us.

First there was the "Handwriting and Card Analyist" who was permitted to operate in the main lobby. Perhaps he was really authentic, but I was startled when he told me that I wasn't going to live in Chicago all my life.

Then there was the elevator operator who, at a very early hour on Saturday morning, decided it would be fun not to let us off at our floor, but show us little machine go up and drop down five floors

Amidst this setting Evansville College was well represented. Of the 39 student speakers selected to lead discussions two were from Evansville. John Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, was one of three advisors who served on a special panel. In an exhibit of All-American and first class year books and newspapers both THE CRESCENT and the 1950 LinC were included.

With due credit to the 50 planned sessions, probably the most heated, liveliest and enlightening discussion of the convention took place Saturday evening somewhere between Ft. Branch and the intersection of Kentucky Avenue and Division. The topic: whether this alleged

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The Faculty Meeting

Faculty members of the chemistry department attended the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Hanover College last Friday. Dr. John Kronsbein, professor of engineering, and Travis J. Phillips, instructor in chemistry, prepared papers for the conference.

The original skit presented by the Evansville College Home Economics Club at the Home Economics Career Day on the campus last spring is being published in the November issue of Colhecon. Miss Agnes Bahlert, head of the department, said yesterday.

Colhecon is published by the college home economics division of the American Economics Association. The skit was written by the students in home economics at Evansville College with the aid of Miss Bahlert and Mrs. Dora Louise Hess, instructor, and is entitled. "Career-Day Dreams." It depicts a slumber party, and presents career dreams of the girls at the party.

Mr. Spence spoke to the Regional meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening at the Dubois Country Club in Jasper

Wabash College football team had lunch at the college cafeteria Friday of last week and left immediately for Sewanee, Tenn., where they played the University of the South.

Men Can Help Women Become More Than Parasites, Convo Speaker Claims

"Men can have a determining influence in encouraging women to make the best possible use of their good minds by looking to them as partners rather than have them run the risk of becoming parasites!" Dean Elizabeth Eckhardt May of Hood Collegs told students here at convocation Wednesday morning. Her subject was "College Women and National Service — A Talk Designed Primarily for Men."

Seven years associated with Hood, Frederick, Md., woman's college, Mrs. May pointed from experience to the fact that the title of her speech was not as contradictory as it sounds, "since women have been known to fashion their conduct and their ambitions to suit the expectations of men."

"I am not among those who feel that women should be included in the selective service law," said the dean, "but I am emphatically of the opinion that one sex should not be asked to bear the entire burden alone. We are long past the day when "men must work and women must weep."

"Even though there is no legal requirement every young woman now has a strong moral obligation to seriously consider ways in which she can best equip herself for some form of national or international service.

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Heart to Hart Talk?

Dr. Mearl P. Culver, left, director of religious life and Dave Hart right, discuss problems that beset students.

New Director of Religious Life Born in Ohio, Claims Michigan

By PAUL DEWIG

Spiritual life on campus has been given a big boosst this year with the addition of a chapel under the guidance of a new faculty member, Dr. Mearl P. Culver, director of religious life.

Dr Culver was born in Ohio, but says he claims Michigan as his native state. He lived in Michigan most of his youth and taught in a public school there.

Attended Several Colleges

Albin College, Mich., was the first of several colleges and universities which Dr. Culver has attended. After graduating from Albin he went east where he attended four other schools.

Dr. Culver got an STB Degree masters degree in sociology at at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia and his doctor's degree in religion at Yale.

For about 25 years Dr. Culver was a Pastor in Connecticut on Long Island, and in Minnesota. He served for five years as District Superintendent for the Methodist Church in Minneapolis.

Dr Culver's last position was president of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. He resigned last spring to accept the position here.

When asked what he thinks of the new chapel and of religious life here on campus Dr. Culver replied, "The chapel is a beautiful place, conducive to worship and meets a very real need for a religious center."

"The religious offering here is splendid for a college of this size," he continued.

Listed in Who's Who

Dr. Culver may be called Mr. Who's Who himself. He belongs to who's who in America, who's who in the western hemisphere, who's who in the world, who's who in education and to be prominent leaders of Methodism.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary science fraternity, and is a 32nd degree mason.

Has Many Hobbies

As for hobbies, Dr. Culver says he likes everything. "Hunting, fishing and all kind of sports are probably my favorites," he said.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Left Aside

by BILL BICKLEY

Although this is the last issue of THE CRESCENT for the fall quarter, some people will be unable to accept that fact as an indication of the "nearness" of final exams.

It is easy to become confused these days in regards to the element of time. An example of the way various seasons are encroaching on others is the commercial treatment given Christmas so early in the year.

Mr. Bickley

Not only has Thanksgiving been practically eliminated from the calendar so far as merchants are concerned, but Halloween is beginning to feel the pinch also.

It seems odd to see men and women wearing shirt sleeves and summer frocks "window-shopping" for Christmas gifts. But that situation existed here several weeks ago.

Christmas trees, toys, pumpkins, masks, and an occasional stuffed turkey competed for top billing in the display windows of local stores.

The net result is a nightmare of holidays with none assuming its rightful importance.

It's no wonder students remark, with a perplexed expression on their faces, "Is the quarter really almost over?"

This is an involved method of emphasizing that it is, and with the end of the quarter comes final exams. And with final exmas comes "cramming." And with cramming comes plenty of hot coffee and aspirin.

Get ready people! The race is on.

● Another letter from Kilburn Durham was received this week and we regret that a lack of space prevented it from being printed. Mr. Durham recalled that some of the material in his column, The Fieldmarshal (which appeared in this publication several years ago), was "four years in advance of the public press regarding foreign policy."

The letter will be published in the next issue of THE CRESCENT.

● Initiation ceremonies will be held in the cafeteria, Nov. 27, for six new members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

They are Joan Hallinan, Joyce Halbig, Anna Claire Jourdan, Eveyonne Klein, John Roberts, and Robert White.

Dr. Lowell Hopkins, director of elementary education in the Evansville public schools system, will address the group.

Health Center Well Equipped, Says Nurse

"The health center here is one of the best equipped of its kind. In fact, Dr. Crawford and I can't think of another thing we could add to it," said Miss Berniece Sollman, school nurse.

Miss Sollman made this announcement shortly. after eighteen new pieces of equipment were added to the health center.

Acacias' 'Branding Act' Float Wins First Place

Acacia fraternity took top honors in the Homecoming parade float contest last Saturday afternoon.

The Acacia float portrayed an Evansville College football player preparing to brand an "EC" on a buffalo symbolizing the Thundering Herd of Marshall College.

Two cowgirls held the buffalo with lassos. Large signs urging the Aces to "Brand the Thundering Herd" appeared on both sides of the float.

Phi Zeta fraternity took second prize and Pi Epsilon Phi third.

Tickets for Sweetheart Dance On Sale; Barrett To Play

Tickets for the twelfth annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance are now on sale, announced Jack Headlee, dance chairman.

Bobby Barrett's New Collegiate Orchestra has been picked for the event which will be in the Armory, Dec. 7, from 9 p.m. till midnight.

The Phi Zeta Sweetheart of 1950 will be chosen from women attending the dance. Judges will be five Phi Zeta alumni.

Jeanne Shirk, last year's Sweetheart, will crown the newly selected heart-throb.

Traditional at the dance is the toast to the Sweetheart by all the Phi Zetas present. Assembling on the stage, the Phi Zetas sing a toast to their Sweetheart.

The dance is open to all students and alumni. Tickets are $2.40 a couple, and they will be available at the door. The Armory will be decorated in the fraternities colors, black and red for the event

Assisting Mr. Headlee with the dance arrangements are Bill Lord, Jim Nussmeier, and Mickey Humphrey.

Tau Kappa Alpha Attending Indiana-Michigan Parley

Six students left Wednesday to attend the ninth annual Tau Kappa Alpha Indiana-Michigan regional conference at Purdue University.

They are Jerri Steinmetz, Bob Rideout, Bob Scholz, Dave Millen, Akiva Goffer, and Vilhelm Jahnsen.

Last year, out of approximately 100 students attending the conference, two students from Evansville won two of the top five honors, the Wachtel awards.

Those two were Harry Treher, who is now in the Navy, and Jack Bullock, who is studying at Northwestern University.

Nine other colleges and universities participate in the conference: Wabash, Butler, Alma (Michigan), Michigan State, Western Michigan, Purdue, Manchester, Earlham, and Indiana State.

At the conference, students will discuss an international non-communist organization and the welfare state.

The Tau Kappa Alpha conference is held to promote interest in forensic activities.

New Club Formed To Debate Politics

A new organization, the Political Forum Club, has been formed here for the purpose of discussing and debating political questions, and questions in related fields.

All students enrolled here are eligible for membership in the organization, but they must be voted in by the active members.

Cyrus L. Gunn, associate professor of history, is the faculty sponsor, and Edwin Deane, sophomore, is temporary club chairman. Additional information will be posted on the bulletin board.

Calendar

Today — "Light Up the Sky," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Faculty meeting, E-233, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Evansville-Tenn. Tech football game, Bosse field, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19—Vesper service, Chapel, 4 p.m.; Coffee hour, TUB, 5 p.m.; Acacia-Pi Kappa football game, Practice field, 2 p.m.

Nov. 20—Beta Sig-Gamma Delta party; S.C.A. hay ride.

Nov. 21—B.A.K. meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving vacation begins; Oakland City basketball game, Armory, 8 p.m.

Nov. 26—Recital, department of music, Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 27 — Tryouts for "Eager Heart," Men's Lounge, 7:30 p.m.; Pi Gamma Mu, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Nov. 29—Final exams.

Nov. 30—Final exams.

Dec. 1—Final exams.

Dec. 2—Fall quarter ends; Refrigerattor Bowl game; Evansville-Oakland City basketball game, Oakland City.

Dec. 4—B.A.K. meeting, Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Dec. 5 — Recital, Norman Heim, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Evansville-St. Joe College basketball game, Armory, 8 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Winter quarter begins; Twelfth annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance, Armory, 9 to midnight.

Dec. 8 — Recital, Catherine Tieman, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Gamma Delta-Castalion party.

Dec. 9 — Evansville-University of Dayton basketball game, Owensboro Sportscenter.

Dec. 11 — Tryouts for Hamlet, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; M.S.M. Christmas party, Methodist Temple, 7 p.m.

Dec. 13 — All campus Christmas party, Auditorium and TUB, 7:30 p.m.; Department of music Christmas party, Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Dec. 14 — Evansville-High Point (North Carolina) basketball game, Armory, 8 p.m.

Cataloguing For WEVC BeginsMonday

Cataloguing of interested persons for work on radio station WEVC will begin Monday at 2:45 p.m. in O-129, said A. C. Spence, who will be in charge of the station's programming.

Anyone who is interested in working in any capacity in the field of radio, on a training basis, may apply to Mr. Spence. There are vacancies in all phases of broadcasting and with work progressing at a rapid rate it is necessary that some definite arrangements be made, according to Mr. Spence.

Carpentry Finished

All the basic carpentry has been finished, and other work is being done by the students of the Electronics Club who will operate the station.

Furniture necessary for the station will be moved in soon. The transmitter has already been placed and is now partially connected. A monitor amplifier was moved in Monday and the record turntables will be placed very soon.

Walls Constructed

All of the soundproof walls have been constructed and arranged to form the studios.

Officers of the Electronics Club, who are working for the opening of the station are Wilbur Visher, president; Benjamin Machnes, vice-president; and Don Brannon, treasurer.

Late News Breaks

● Three changes in the English examination schedule have been made: 101R and A will meet in the Auditorium, 1018 in C-101, and 101C in C-103. Any other changes in the schedule on page two will be posted on the student bulletin board.

● Members of the Faculty Dames will meet in the art rooms at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

● Seniors who have had their pictures taken for the 1951 LinC should hand in activity blanks to Roger Forster, O-140 by next Wednesday. Blanks are in the students mail boxes.

● Alpha Phi Omega will have a banquet for pledges Tuesday, 6 p.m. Initiation ceremonies will follow in the chapel.

● The First Annual Acacia-Pi Kappa football game Sunday on the practice field, 2 p.m.

● S.C.A. hayride and weiner roast Monday, 6:30 p.m. All students are invited. Meet at the Administration Building.

● Dr. Franklin MacKnight, head of the department of geology, has called a meeting of all chess players for Tuesday 10 a.m., A-406.

Moss Hart's Play Closes Tonight

Freshmen Bolster Thespian Success in 'Light Up the Sky'

By SUE DANNETTELL

Moss Hart's successful Broadway comedy, "Light Up the Sky," will end a three night stand tonight in the auditorium. Curtain time for the final performance of the hit is 8:15 p.m.

The sophisticated comedy about people connected with the theater calls for clear interpretation of contrasting character parts and the cast, which includes seven freshmen and a student director, has done a surprisingly capable job.

Caryl Haering as the affected and tempermental actress gives a sparkling presentation of the character who has a different pose for each mood and who cannot breathe without saying "Bless you my dahling."

LIGHT UP THE SKY
CAST
(in order of appearance)

Miss Lowell.....Harriet DeBard
Carlton Fitzgerald ..... Herman McGregor
Frances Black..... Salli Henn
Owen Turner.....Ariel Hunt
Peter Sloan..... George Kelly
Sydney Black .....Bob Wilson
Stella Livingston ..... Mary Ruth Barnett
Hedvig.....Joanne Clark
Irene Livingston...Caryl Haering
Tyler Rayburn..... Bob Harris
William Gallagher...Bob Wooley
Shriner and cop ..... Joe Emerson

Written by Moss Hart; directed by Frank Chandler; assisted by Mary Jane Derr; supervised by Howard A. Hill; business manager, Bob Morton; publicity, Ann Rebber and Emmalouise Seegmueller; makeup, Emmalouise Seegmueller; stage manager, John Moening; stage crew, Bernice Marak and Bill Lord; lighting, Bill Lord; set, Elizabeth Ketchem; properties, Dorothy Smith; and costumes.

Appears at Ease

George Kelly, the young playright, Peter, author of the show in which Irene Livingston stars, seems completely at home on the stage, and he plays the role of the shy, unassuming author to the hilt.

Bob Harris as Tyler Rayburn, the slightly bewildered, slightly hen-pecked and slightly persnickety Harvard man, has one of the funniest roles in the play. His precise movements and bland facial expressions are extremely good.

Bob Wilson is Sydney Black, the financial backer of the play, who portrays a Billy Rose type character, huffing and puffing around the stage over the $300,000 he has invested in the play.

Mr. Wilson rates four bells for his performance.

These four members of the cast are part of the freshmen contingent in the play and considering that Mr. Harris and Mr. Wilson have never before appeared on the stage, the caliber of their performance can be magnified even greater.

Uphold Tradition

Other freshmen in the cast are Harriet DeBard, Joe Emerson and Joanne Clark, who play somewhat smaller parts than their classmates, but nevertheless maintain the pace.

Salli Henn, Herman McGregor and Ariel Hunt, Thespian veterans, and Mary Ruth Barnett, senior, making her first college appearance, handle the other major roles.

Miss Henn as Frances Black is fond of show and splash, plenty frank but actually a downright human "gal." Her gin rummy partner throughout the show is Miss Barnett, the actress's mother, Stella. Stella has a veneer coating of culture and wants to hit the top social level but can't quite make it. The lines exchanged between Stella and Frances are perhaps the snappiest and sharpest in the production.

Mr. McGregor personifies the eccentric director, Carlton Fitzgerald, who feels "like crying" at every turn. In this performance he had added another hit to the growing list of college dramatic successes.

Portrays Playright

Mr. Hunt gives a steady portrayal of the matter of fact veteran playright. Bob Wooley, a conventioneering shriner appears briefly, but long enough to eject laughs.

While there is no definite lead in the play, the four tangents of show business, the actress, the playright, the financial backer and the director carry the plot.

Action is secondary in "Light Up the Sky;" it is the immensly quick and funny lines that carry the show.

Slows Down

If there is any weakness in the casts' performance, it is their sluggish timing and slow response to cues, understandable in a play that depends so much on split-second execution of lines.

"Light Up the Sky," is one of the few plays written by Moss Hart alone. Most of his better known plays such as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Of Thee I Sing," were written in collaboration with George S. Kaufman.

While "Light Up the Sky" is not as familiar or as popular as these others, it measures up to the many Hart bits, and is probably the best comedy done at Evansville since "Peg of My Heart."

Frank Chandler, student director, has done a commendable job of directing the performance, climaxing an outstanding career in college Thespians.

Former Pupil Tells of Red War Tragedies

"Ninety per cent of my home city, Seoul, Korea, was either bombed, burned or destroyed by other communist methods," reports Ho Kee Minn, Korean student who attended Evansville last year.

Mr. Minn, now attending the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, stated in a letter to Dr. Robert Buell, professor of education, that he had recently received a special delivery letter from his mother in Korea. It was the first time he had heard from her since the war broke out last summer

Mother Unharmed

Although his mother was unharmed, she suffered threats and confiscation of her properties because Mr. Minn came here to study, he added.

The letter relates that two of Mr. Minn's close relatives were taken to Manchuria by the communists.

Mr. Minn enrolled here for the spring quarter in 1949. He was one of 35 students selected by the Joint Scholarship Committee of the Ministry of Education, Republic of Korea, and the Department of Education, Civil Affairs Section, United States Army of Korea, for study in the United States.

Taught School

A physics major, he taught physics and algebra in a boys' secondary school in Korea before coming to Evansville He also taught scientific German.

Meyer Invites Faculty, Students to Capital

Harry Meyer, who is in charge of all remote television transmission done by the Bell Telephone Company in Indianapolis, has extended an invitation to all students and faculty members to visit Indianapolis to see radio station WFBM and the Bell Telephone company, Nov. 24.

They will see and discuss the use of remote television equipment under the guidance of Mr. Meyer.

He made this invitation while on campus assisting Dr. J. O. Perrine in a convocation talk.

All students and faculty members who are interested in making this trip may contact Dr. James Sears, head of the department of physics, for further details.

Final Exam Schedule Released; Rules and Regulations Clarified

Schedules for final exams, Wednesday, Nov. 29 to Friday, December 1, have been released by the Dean's office.

Classes appear on the schedule in the same order they appear in the regular class schedule — alphabetically, by departments. Section numbers are indicated in parentheses immediately following the course number.

All regular class work will close Nov. 28. All financial obligations to the college must have been met, including library fines, before exams are taken, said Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college.

Exams have been arranged in such a way that no conflicts, other than those caused by group exams, should appear. Students having such conflicts should see the instructor of the group exam. Work conflicts must also be worked out with the instructor.

Paper will be furnished and all exams must be written in ink, except special cases to be decided by the instructor.

Students desiring grades before they are distributed by the registrar's office must provide the instructor with a stamped, self-addressed post card.

Art 101	T	1:00	L-101
Art 109	F	7:00	L-101
Art 205	T	9:00	L-101
Biology 100	W	1:00	E-310
Biology 100	W	1.00	E-327
Biology 101	T	9:00	E-310
Biology 105	T	7:00	E-310
Biology 134	W	1:00	E-302
Biology 204	W	3:00	E-302
Biology 213	W	3:00	E-324
Biology 219	T	9:00	E-302
Biology 240	W	11:00	E-302
Accounting 113	W	1:00	C-103
Accounting 114	T	9:00	A-316
Accounting 115	W	1:00	A-316
Accounting 215	T	7:00	A-316
Accounting 220	T	3:00	C-103
Econ. 101 (1)	W	1:00	A-306
Econ. 101 (2)	T	11:00	E-310
Econ. 102	T	7:00	C-102
Economics 109	T	9:00	E-106
Economics 127	T	11:00	C-101
Economics 129	T	11:00	A-313
Economics 301	W	11:00	E-310
Finance 261	T	9:00	C-101
Finance 265	T	1:00	C-102
Management 120	T	7:00	A-312
Management 225	W	11:00	E-106
Management 275	T	7:00	E-201
Management 280	T	9:00	C-102
Management 283	W	1:00	C-101
Management 285	T	9:00	A-306
Marketing 231	W	3:00	A-312
Mark. 240 (1)	W	1:00	C-102
Mark. 240 (2)	W	3:00	C-102
Marketing 273	T	7:00	A-306
Sec. Science 101	W	3:00	A-313
Sec. Science 111	T	7:00	A-314
Sec. Science 111A	W	1:00	A-314
Sec. Science 221	T	1:00	A-313
Sec. Science 231	T	1:00	A-314
Sec. Science 242	W	3:00	E-310
Chem. 101) (all	W	7:00	E-233
Chem. 111) secs.)			E-310
Chemistry 115	T	11:00	E-233
Chemistry 201	T	9:00	E-233
Chemistry 213	W	1:00	E-233
Chemistry 257	T	9:00	E-202
Educ. 122 (1) (2)	T	11:00	Aud.
Education 204	T	11:00	A-305
Education 228	T	9:00	A-305
Education 244	T	1:00	A-305
Education 253	T	3:00	E-302
Education 263	T	1:00	A-213
Education 265	T	3:00	A-305
Education 268	W	11:00	A-316
Eng. 111 (1)	W	7:00	E-117
Eng. 111 (2)	T	11:00	E-117
Engineering 122	T	11:00	E-105
Engineering 142	W	1:00	E-202
Engineering 212	W	3:00	E-105
Engineering 214A	W	11:00	E-240
Engineering 215	W	3:00	E-202
Engineering 219	W	11:00	E-202
Engineering 227	W	11:00	E-107
Engineering 230	W	1:00	E-102
Engineering 238	T	9:00	E-105
Engineering 241	W	7:00	E-202
Comp. 101R) (all	W	9:00	Aud.
Comp. 101A) sec-			C-101
Comp. 101B) tions)			C-103
Comp. 101C)			
ALTERNATE	W	11:00	Aud.
Composition 210	T	11:00	A-215
Journalism 103	T	1:00	E-105
Journalism 131	F	3:00	E-202
Journalism 201	W	3:00	O-144
Journalism 204	W	3:00	O-144
Journalism 222	T	7:00	O-144
Lit. 122 (1) (2)	W	9:00	E-233
Lit. 123 (1) (2)	W	9.00	A-306
Literature 204	W	3:00	C-101
Literature 248	W	1:00	A-400
Literature 261	T	7:00	A-400
Speech 101 (1)	W	11:00	A-317
Speech 101 (2)	T	7:00	E-105
Speech 101 (3)	T	1:00	A-400
Speech 102 (1)	W	1:00	O-109
Speech 102 (2)	W	3:00	A-306
Speech 102 (3)	T	11:00	A-400
Speech 121	T	7:00	E-301
Speech 203	F	9:00	O-109
Speech 205	W	3:00	A-400
Proficiency Exam.	F	3:00	Aud.
Geography 130	T	1:00	A-317
Geology 100	T	9:00	Aud.
Geology 221	W	1:00	A-317
Geology 231	W	3:00	A-317
Geology 290	F	3:00	A-317
Phys. Ed. 108	W	3:00	A-305
Phys. Ed. 109	W	11:00	O-103
Phys. Ed. 141	T	9:00	A-317
Phys. Ed. 231	F	1:00	E-310
Phys. Ed. 234	T	11:00	C-103
Phys. Ed. 241	F	9:00	Gym
Phys. Ed. 251	F	3:00	C-103
Phys. Ed. 263 (m)	F	11:00	E-105
Phys. Ed. 263 (w)	F	11:00	A-305
History 111(1)	W	1:00	A-210
History 111 (2)	T	7:00	A-213
History 112	T	9:00	A-213
History 141	T	11:00	A-213
History 142	W	11:00	A-210
History 181	T	9:00	A-210
History 224	W	11:00	A-213
History 230	T	7:00	A-210
History 250	T	9.00	A-400
Pol. Science 143	W	3:00	A-213
Pol. Science 144	T	1:00	A-210
Pol. Science 248	T	11:00	A-210
Pol. Science 256	W	1:00	A-213
Pol. Science 261	W	3:00	E-301
Home Ec. 100	W	11:00	A-401
Home Ec. 102	T	7:00	A-404
Home Ec. 106	W	1:00	A-404
Home Ec. 120	T	9:00	A-404
Home Ec. 131	F	9:00	A-401
Home Ec. 207	T	9:00	A-401
Home Ec. 215	W	3:00	A-401
Math. 100A	T	11:00	O-109
Math. 103	T	1:00	O-109
Math. 107A (All	T	11:00	E-106
sections)			
Math. 231 (1)	W	11:00	O-109
Math. 231 (2)	T	7:00	O-109
Math. 232	T	9:00	O-109
Math. 251	T	7:00	O-103
Foreign Lang. 202	F	11:00	O-107
Foreign Lang. 205	T	3:00	E-106
French 111	T	9:00	O-107
French 121	W	3:00	O-107
German 111	T	11:00	O-107
German 111S	W	1:00	O-107
German 121	T	1:00	O-107
Spanish 111	T	7:00	O-107
Spanish 121	T	11:00	E-202
Music 103 (1)	F	11:00	M-20
Music 103 (2)	F	11:00	C-101
Music 107 (1)	F	9:00	M-1
Music 107 (2)	F	1:00	M-20
Music 107 (3)	F	1:00	M-12
Music 111 (1)	W	3:00	O-103
Music 111 (2)	F	3:00	O-103
Music 114 (1)	F	11:00	O-103
Music 114 (2)	F	1:00	O-103
Music 137	F	3:00	M-12
Music 144-244	T	9:00	O-103
Music 147-8, 247-8	F	9:00	C-101
Music 201	W	11:00	M-20
Music 227	F	9:00	O-103
Music 233	W	1:00	M-20
Music 237	W	3:00	M-20
Music 250-251	T	1:00	M-1
Bible 102	T	9:00	A-215
Bible 201	W	3:00	A-215
Phil. 151 (1) (2)	T	1:00	A-215
Philosophy 161	W	1:00	A-215
Philosophy 214	W	11:00	E-301
Philosophy 221	T	11:00	E-301
Physics 100	T	1:00	E-301
Physics 101	T	11:00	E-201
Physics 105 (1)	W	11:00	E-105
Physics 105 (2)	T	9:00	E-201
Physics 106	W	3:00	E-201
Physics 210	W	1:00	E-201
Physics 211	W	11:00	E-201
Physics 214	W	3:00	E-106
Physics 217	W	3:00	E-107
Physics 228	T	7:00	E-107
Physics 241	W	1:00	E-111
Physics 255A	W	7:00	E-201
Psychology 101	T	11:00	A-306
Psychology 121	T	7:00	E-233
Psychology 254	W	3:00	A-210
Psychology 256	W	3:00	A-316
Sociology 105 (all	T	3:00	(E-233
sections)			(A-215
Sociology 214	W	11:00	C-102
Sociology 225	W	1:00	A-312

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Kwitcher Belyakin

by toni reitz

Say it again . . .

Kinda looks like this weekend is going to be a dead one. No powder bowl game, no more broken bones! Of course, that cast I have been wearing for the last week on my broken back is being removed tomorrow. Thank you **Olena**! I wouldn't say it was cold Friday when the girls played football, but instead of blocking we just blew our breath and it formed an ice wall. But we are beginning to thaw now. In fact, I felt my toes move the other day. But all in all, a nice time was had by all. Joke!!! The **Homecoming Dance** was quite a success, my spies tell me. **Pam Maddock** was quite the kid tripping around the dance floor.

Without a thought . . .

Mary Lannert's theme song, "Let's have another drink (coffee), it's chilly in here" . . . How much can you ride around in a trunk without any windows at five in the morning looking for a dump? . . . Saying of the year, "Where's the thread?" . . . **Wayne Alley** is one of the best baritones these ears have heard in many a year . . . **Joyce Halbig** picked up a new occupation, naming the goose bumps on her legs . . . **Loose-limbed Lois Lutz**, how fast can you run? . . . Just off the press—**Poo Walters** is playing center with the **Podunk Polecats** next year . . . We would like to correct the **Evansville Courier**—it is not basket weaving that **Killer Kiely** teaches, it's Needle Point . . . **Patti Ott**, where's that yellow paint? . . . **Jim York**, how much can you make up your own rules? . . . How much can **Johnny Evers** tape ankles? . . . **Joe Gossman**, how does it feel to be kissed so many times in one day? **Bob Sakel**, where did you get those shorts? Dad wants a pair . . . Don't forget Nov. 26.

The Podium

by frank chandler

Mail this week brought news of films to be shown in the Public Museum series. The first program is a double bill: "Rubens," an Italian film that deals with the life of the Renaissance artist, and the documentary, "The Plow that Broke the Plain." Both films will be shown twice, once at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. . . . Other films in this series: "It Happened One Night," the Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable Academy Award winner of 15 years ago (Dec. 17; the French production of "Well Digger's Daughter" (Jan. 21); "Million Dollar Legs" (Feb. 18); "Baker's Wife," another French picture (Mar. 18); "Long Voyage Home" with Henry Fonda (April 15).

Tickets for the Sadler's Wells Ballet are going very well. If you have intended to go and have not bought your ticket, you better get on the ball. The showing, on Dec. 5 at Indiana University, is already a sell-out and nearly all tickets for the December 6 performance have followed them into the pockets of those skepties who thought ballet was silly until "Red Shoes." Sadler's Wells is, of course, the ballet company which made the picture. To my knowledge, no program has appeared, but their repetoire on this tour includes "Cinderella" and "Swan Lake."

In order to complete the Listening Hour programs before the onslaught of the lunch hour crowd onto the sun porch, future programs will begin at 9:30, instead of the present 10:45. Some new recordings have arrived, and these will be used in the program next week. They include the works of Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, and the modern masters. In addition to these, the complete opera, "Il Travatore" by Verdi, will be presented on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Libretti will be available.

Contractors Begin Interior Decorating

Plastering of the walls of the Permanent Union Building has been finished and contractors have started painting and laying the tile floors, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

The stone facing on the platform at the front entrance of the building and the stone benches that will run around it are also being completed.

Terazzo on the stairways and in the lobby is being finished now, and the building should be ready for use by Jan. 3 said Miss Kirk.

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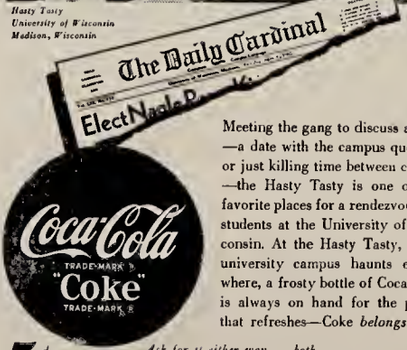

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —a date with the campus queen— or just killing time between classes —the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

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by GENE MARKET

Coaches Don Ping and Arad McCutchan are faced with a problem. There are few, if any, athletic scholarships available. Unless the school finds a solution to this problem, football and basketball are destined to drop back to their pre-war conditions here.

Athletic scholarships are essential if the college hopes to maintain its present level in the Ohio Valley Conference. All other members of the OVC grant scholarships.

The OVC is a rough-and-tough conference. It is ranked especially high in basketball with Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Marshall, Murray and Evansville holding their own in competition with other sections of the country. Its football play doesn't have to take a back seat to any other secondary college, either.

Mr. Market

College administrative officials, the board of trustees, and the Alumni could go a long way toward assuring the future of Evansville's athletic standards by cooperation in planning an athletic scholarship program.

The city of Evansville is blessed with good material in its high schools, year in and year out. Yet nearly all of the top athletes take off for distant places upon graduation. Why? Because these other schools are in a position to give the players a better deal.

Many of these athletes would prefer to stay at home and play and they would if the college offered them scholarships comparable to those of other secondary colleges.

What Evansville College needs is not a good "five cent" cigar but a sound athletic scholarship program to keep Mr. Ping and Mr. McCutchan supplied with material. This would produce the desired results in order to keep Evansville College's opponents fearful of the name, "Purple Aces."

What college has played the most often in the Rose Bowl? Southern California, you say? Stanford? Alabama? Pittsburgh? A big "nay" to all of these. The answer is California Institute of Technology, which plays all of its home games in the famed Rose Bowl. And rarely fills it, I might add.

Aces Close Against Tech Tomorrow

Philos Flatten Zeta Gridders In Annual Tilt

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity gridders ran rough-shod over the Phi Zeta squad in the second half, to chalk up an 18-0 victory, in the thirteenth annual meeting of the two fraternities. Sunday.

After being held scoreless by the Zeta eleven in the first half, the Philos took the second half kick-off and drove 78 yards, with Bob Ossenberg running right end for 8 yards and a TD.

The fourth period opened with the Philos on the Zeta 22. After three consecutive quick-opening plays and a cross-buck by Roger Shanner, the score read 12-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, John Evers intercepted a Zeta pass on the Philo 35. Quarterback Ossenberg again called on Halfbacks Jeff Hays and Shanner who ripped through the Zeta line, with Hays going over from the 9, climaxing a 65 yard drive. Ossenberg failed on two extra point attempts, and Hays missed the third, making the final score 18-0.

Coach Arad McCutchan measures his "big boys" on this year's cage squad. The prospects are Billy Joe Walters, 6-4 sophomore, Dave Krumbaker, 6-0 sophomore, Jack Nash, 6-8 sophomore, "Chuck" Linsmith, 6-5 freshman, Bernie Connolly, 6-3 freshman, and Jim Wilkinson, 6-3 freshman.

Hardwood Aces Meet Oakland City Thursday

Coach Arad McCutchan's basketball squad opens a rough twenty-two game schedule Thursday night on the local Armory hardwood against Oakland City College's Oaks. Game time is set for 8:30 p.m.

Second team squads of the two schools will play the preleminary engagement at seven o'clock.

Four other games will be played during the vacation period. The Aces play the Oaks a return tilt at Oakland City, Dec. 2. St. Joseph's College furnishes the opposition, Dec. 6, at the Armory. Evansville plays host to University of Dayton at the Owensboro Sportscenter, Dec. 9. High Point of North Carolina travels here for a Dec. 14 engagement.

Due to a typographical error in last week's issue, the schedule listed was incorrect. The 1950-51 basketball chart is reprinted below.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	23—Oakland City	Here
Dec.	2—Oakland City	There
Dec.	6—St. Joseph's	Here
Dec.	9—U. of Dayton	O'boro
Dec.	14—High Point (NC)	Here
Dec.	16—Sou. Illinois	Here
Dec.	19—Xavier Univ.	O'boro
Dec.	27—Butler Univ.	O'boro
Dec.	30—Butler Univ.	There
Jan.	3—*Murray Ky.	Here
Jan.	6—*Eastern Ky.	Here
Jan.	10—*Western Ky.	O'boro
Jan.	18—*Western Ky.	Here
Jan.	25—Indiana State	There
Jan.	27—U. of Tulsa	O'boro
Jan.	29—Sou. Illinois	There
Jan.	31—*Marshall	Here
Feb.	3—*Tenn. Tech	There
Feb.	6—*Murray Ky.	There
Feb.	8—Indiana State	Here
Feb.	14—*Eastern Ky.	There
Feb.	17—*Morehead Ky.	Here
Feb.	22-23-24—OVC Tourn.	Lo'ville

*Ohio Valley Conference Games
All Home Games at 8:30 P.M.

Pingmen Gain First Conference Win From Marshall

Evansville College's Purple Aces ring down the curtain on their football season tomorrow night at eight o'clock against Tennessee Tech on the Bosse Field gridiron.

Last Saturday, Coach Don Ping's gridders won their initial OVC victory of the season against Marshall College's Thundering Herd. The 21-14 win made the Homecoming festivities and Don Ping Day a complete success.

Tennessee Tech's Eagles are coached by Star Woods, who is in his first year at the southern school. Coach Woods is employing the Split-T formation.

Twins in Backfield

The Eagles' line averages 190 pounds with Captain Johnny Ballard playing the center position. Tech's backfield averages 170 pounds. Two twins comprise half of the backfield quartet. They are Joe and Jim Lancaster, each of whom weighs 150 pounds. Joe is the squad's leading ground gainer with an average of 5.6 yards per try. Phillip Webb, quarterback, handles the passing and kicking duties.

In the Marshall game, Evansville was led by the pass-catching of Joe Unfried and Ray Bawel and the throwing of Dick McKasson. Jerry David played an outstanding defensive game besides scoring two touchdowns and kicking the three extra points.

Aces Tally First

Fifty-four yards were all the Aces needed to tally their first marker, with David crashing over from the one late in the first quarter.

The Thundering Herd retaliated with a 79-yard march to knot the score at 7-all at half-time.

Taking the ball on their own goal line at start of the last half, Evansville traveled the distance for their second TD. The pay-off play was a 30-yard pass to Unfried who scored unmolested.

Marshall's Big Green came back with a touchdown to again tie the score at 14-14. Minutes later, Evansville concluded the scoring with a 71 yard airborne drive.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL

"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

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Malik Prompts Vishinsky As Delegate Scoffs Abe

Jo Ann James, senior, returned recently from New York where she spent a week as Indiana's college delegate to the National Association of Manufacturers. During her stay there, Miss James, along with other delegates, made a visit to the United Nations. In the following article she gives her impression of that visit.
—Ed. Note

By JOANN JAMES

This might be entitled "A Look at the World Tomorrow", "Peace vs. Reality", or just plain "A Visit to the U.N." (since that's what it really was.) Under any title, sitting in on a session of the United Nations—listening to representatives of member nations of the world in whose hands hang the balance of our future destiny, is an education in itself.

You alight, in the zone marked "for visitors", from the bus which has brought you from New York city proper to Lake Success and the U.N. As you walk through the parking lot toward the impressive building ahead, you are flanked on all sides by well guarded parked cars of U.N. delegates. Here and there is noted a foregin-make car among the rows and rows of sleek-black Cadillacs, all sporting prominently the name of the country its owner represents.

You enter the lobby of the huge, beautifully furnished building, and are delayed there, as the leader of your group steps forward to speak to a pretty miss bebind the information booth. After five minutes of this talk between the leader and the lady, you begin to wonder if the familly history of each and every visitor is investigated as a prerequisite to crossing the threshold.

She addresses the group a second later, however, informing you that the large group is to be split into smaller units and conducted about the building. This visitor stuff is big business, as evidenced by the number of guides and even grade school children following teachers from room to room—seeing for the first time what they had been reading about in newspapers and magazines in the schoolroom for months beforehand.

You are only a little less excited than the grade schoolers, as you file into the U.N. Security Council meeting. Sure enough, the meeting is in session, and there before your very eyes sit Malik, Austin, Vishinsky and many others you have seen so often in newsreels that you feel you should know them personally.

Complete silence is maintained in the visiting audience at all times. Thick carpets cover the floors and there are soundproof walls. To your left and right on a sort of mezannine, as it were, are situated the interpreters in glassed-in booths — very much like the sound-proof engineering booths at radio stations. Here the interpreters sit in full view of the audience and the members of the council as they interpret the words of the council members, only a word or two behind the speaker at all times. They are heard by other members of the council and the audience by way of earphones attached to each seat.

You sit back in your plush theatre seat adjusting your headpiece feeling very much like that grade schooler again, taking a hearing test—or is it an important phone operator you more resemble? At any rate, the jibberish you're receiving on those earphones sounds like something straight from Timbucktoo—whatever that might be. There is a little button at the side of your seat which you flip to get the proper channel for your language. You reach down to your right side, expertly begin twirling the knob—nothing happens—one look at the expression on the face of the portly lady at your side tells you that you were changing her reception from Portuguese to French to Chinese, and then some, all with the flip of your one little finger. Apologetically you hang your head and begin a search on the left side for your own control button. At last, English!

The morning of the day of your visit, a resolution of six member nations to the effect that the question of Chinese Communist intervention in Korea should be put on the agenda of the general assembly for discussion and consideration, has been put before the Security Council. The discussion this afternoon is for the purpose of deciding if this question shall be permitted to be discussed.

Warren Austin, the U.S. delegate, attired in a dark blue suit, is speaking. He presents to the council his reasons for believing that the consideration of the question by the general assembly at once, is of major importance to peace of the world.

The Russian foreign minister Vishinsky, is quick with his prepared objections to this whole proposal of consideration of this Korean question. He proclaims that the majority here are against the views he has just expressed, and because they feel that majority rules, they think they can forget truth and reason.

For the next two hours you sit and listen to what is the real truth and reason as expounded by the Russian Vishinsky. He quotes facts and figures from history—something about Abe Lincoln and George Washington, the typical American Aggressionists. You hear the chairman of the meeting remind him of the question at hand, and the need for sticking to facts relevant to the case. The man with the grey suit, green tie and receeding hair line, Malik, is right there to aid the Russian delegate in answering the objections that arise from time to time.

Three hours later the council is at last ready for a vote. The stand of none of the member nations has apparently changed at the end of the heated debate. The majority of the nations vote in favor of the proposal, and the question may now go before the general assembly for consideration. The meeting is adjourned.

You sigh softly, and mark it down in your book as a day to long remember—a day when a small part of world history was formed, and you were in on the ground floor.

The LinCing Knot

Cupid Aims Arrow, Hits Book Bosses

Last spring the Publications committee had, among other things, the task of selecting the editor of the yearbook, The LinC. This is not unusual because this particular committee performs this duty each year.

What is peculiar is that there were only two applications for the job of editor. The committee then had to do a great deal of research. There was a need to sift through the various qualifications of the applicants in an effort to determine which could best serve in this capacity.

After much discussion and study the committee finally selected and recommended that the other be an assistant.

That was last spring. This fall they worked together. They planned the book and apparently had time for other plans. For last Saturday they were married. Roger Forster WAS the editor; Anna Claire Jourdan WAS the assistant.

Civilian Casualty List Grows

Among the definitions Noah Webster gives for the word "death" in his dictionary is "the cessation of all vital functions without capability of resuscitation, either in plants or animals; act or fact of dying." That sounds final doesn't it? It is final. Every day people die of natural causes — we all expect that to happen sooner or later.

However, there are many, many people dying each day in the United States of unnatural causes, very unnatural causes. They are victims of the machine that is more efficient in killing people than the atomic bomb and which preceded the bomb by a half century — the automobile.

Since its invention near the beginning of the twentieth century the automobile, or "horseless carriage" as it was called in the early years, has been perfected to the point where it is a highly efficient death machine, a racy, supercharged ticket to the "pearly gates."

The blame cannot be placed on the automobile. The responsibility for the daily mass slaughter lies in the people who are charged with manipulating these shiny, chrome-plated coffins over the streets and highways of the nation.

Each driver is responsible for seeing that his automobile is not an object of death, but rather a means of conveyance from one place to another. The failure of drivers to realize this responsibility and to carry it out results in a highway fatality rate yearly that makes casualty lists from the battlefronts small by comparison.

The solution to such a problem is difficult to find. One of the most important possibilities for solution is a greater realization on the part of the drivers of the nation of the value of life. There is nothing of greater importance to a person than his life. The living being is one of the miracles of God. He is difficult to bring into the world, more difficult to maintain, but so easy to lose.

People must realize that they are gambling with their own lives and lives of others when they are driving. In driving as in gambling there is no "sure thing," but it is a sure thing that the odds are much more in favor of the driver if he sits behind the steering wheel of his car with the full knowledge of what power is in his hands and a determination that he is going to obey the laws which have been set up for his protection, keep his eyes open, his mind alert and come to the end of each trip feeling that he has saved a life.

Inquiring Reporter Finds Students Lack Knowledge on Important Facts

Anyone driving a car, realizes that it takes longer to stop on an icy pavement, than it would on a clear road.

However, the inquiring reporter is making a survey this week to see if the college drivers know how long it would take them to stop traveling at 50 m.p.h. under ideal conditions.

John Stremming: As long as it takes to hit the guy in front of me.

Jerry Thurber: I don't know what to tell you.

Darrel Duffy: I usually don't go that slow; I wouldn't know.

Leroy Purdue: Twelve feet.

Tom Houston: About 150 feet.

Kenneth Reed: It would take about 50 feet.

Marilyn Randolph: With my Dad's car, traveling that fast, I'd probably stop when I got to the hospital.

Sharon Meier: Who's got a car?

Jo Ann Clark: I imagine around four minutes.

Franklin Imel: C'wan, peddle your papers.

Bernice Marak: I don't drive — sure wouldn't know.

Ethel Hamilton: How would I know — don't go that fast.

Roberta Becker: How would I know?

"Johnnie" Fumizawa: That is a matter of ratio and friction.

Alfred Colvin: With my brakes . . . about two miles.

Ned Conder: Under normal conditions, I imagine it would take about 70 yards.

Del Beumer: Take the cube of your speed and measure the distance in feet.

For the information of all these bad guessers, it would take 190 feet, or about the length of the Administration Building.

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Birdogology 205

by Dr. John J. Hays

While most of the students at E.C. are preparing for a busy holiday season, there will be quite a few making preparations for the big rushing season coming up right after Christmas.

Every year after the freshmen become eligible to join an organization, there is a lot of backslapping and false friendship in general. It will be a good idea for those of you who plan to become organized to start looking over the various fraternities or sororities and decide which ones want you as a true friend and which ones want you simply as another vote or for the dues you will play.

The organizations that get the best people now will be strong favorites to elect their candidates in the S.C.A. elections in the spring, and that is the big objective of every organization.

• • •

Most of the students who hang around the TUB have noticed how clannish the freshman girls are. According to reliable sources there are 24 of them who refrain from the traditional custom of associating with upperclassmen. Any of the two dozen girls will swear that all through their college careers they will never lose their present intimate friendship with one another.

If I may borrow a phrase from Drew Pearson, I predict that the sororities will rip through these 24 girls like Russian tanks and will split them up worse than our boys are split up in Korea. Next year they will be greeting one another with a slight smile and "Hello, how are you," instead of the present "Hey kid, have you heard the latest."

This isn't a sports column, but after watching our basketball team knock off the highly touted Dayton Flyers the other night in Owensboro, I just have to make some comment.

The Aces are a fast, deadly accurate team, and they proved in the Dayton game that they can battle the tall boys down to their size.

You will have to drive a long way to see a better basketball team than our Purple Aces, but if you decide to drive to see a better team, please drive carefully. Why waste good lives on American highways when Uncle Sam needs you to die for him.

• • •

Barbara Young went to St. Louis on a shopping trip between quarters, and while there, tried desperately to find out where the Quintones were playing. Barbara looked in all the newspapers, called the musicians' union, and I think called Petrillo himself, but couldn't find the whereabouts of the popular musical combo. Barbara remembers the Quintones from last year when they appeared in an assembly here at school and were playing nightly in what was popularly called the "college annex" across the river.

Speaking of college annexes, have you been in Sears and Roebuck lately? There are so many college students working there, it looks as if they had a new co-op plan there.

• • •

IN THE MAIL

Dear Jeff,

Call all the bird dogs off of Bernice Marak and Joan Clark. They have a hopeless crush on Dr. MacKnight, Geology prof.

Bob Cook, Senior.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Here's What

A Policeman Says

At one time or another, each of us is a pedestrian. During our life as a pedestrian, we must consider the driver, and give him a half a chance to miss us.

Many of us don't realize how long it takes to stop a car. For example, if a person were going 20 miles per hour in the middle of the block, and you or I step in front of him; he will travel 18 feet before he can lift his foot off the accelerator, and 19 feet farther before he can stop.

You can see the 37 feet the car travels after the driver sees you will include a few feet over your body.

The ages of most pedestrians who are killed are children 6 to 12 years of age and people over 60 years of age. We understand that a person over 60 doesn't have the facilities to move rapidly. But the children do have. You may say that the younger ones just don't know better; that isn't right.

School teachers, Parent Teachers Associations, and other school safety organizations are doing much to teach the younger generation to cross the street at the intersection, but they look up to the older relatives in college and will do everything they can to be like them.

So over the weekend, junior's older relatives grab him by the arm and drag him across the street in the middle of the block. Now what do you think junior will do? What he was taught in school, or what he learned while with a person whom he admired. Over the holidays, don't teach any of the younger generation how to die. Have a safe, happy holiday season.

Traffic Sgt. Everett McIntyre,
Evansville Police Department.

Make A Pledge Now To Drive Safely
If You Do, You'll Be Active Longer

Here's What

The Sheriff Says

Automobiles are deadly weapons, and like any deadly weapon, it has a purpose. It should be used for that purpose only and used with great caution.

Because we're cutting down on wild speeding and on drunken driving, more than 100 drinking drivers have lost their licenses as the result of arrests by the sheriff's deputies. We are proving now in cold figures that while all accidents can't be prevented, lives can be saved by slowing down and by not mixing alcohol and gasoline.

However, some of our accidents are unnecessary. They are not really accidents, but the results of carelessness. We know this, because more than half of last month's accidents, for example, were caused by drivers between 18 and 25 years of age, which is your age group; yet this age group comprises much less than half of our total drivers.

Carelessness is also shown in the fact that as soon as center lines were ordered by the Sheriff's office for First Avenue and Oak Hill Road, and drivers began using them properly, we have not had a single wreck on these two thoroughfares.

Take it from a man whose duty it is to investigate many an unpleasant accident — it just isn't worth it to break traffic laws; it isn't worth it to soak up too much liquor and then drive; it isn't worth it to speed. Ice, liquor or speed can kill *you* as well as the next fellow.

Use your head, the life you save may be your own — and have a really pleasant holiday season!

Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy New Year from
Your Sheriff,
FRANK McDONALD

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"... The Angel Said Fear Not: I Bring You Good Tidings ..."

In THE CRESCENT'S Christmas issue last year there appeared a story about Joe College's holiday diary and many people thought it funny. The writer, Ralph Weber, is involved with another kind of Joe, the C. I. kind, this Christmas season, so we have had to postpone plans to run a sequel to the story.

And though the ensuing story is not very funny, it is printed with a thought of Ralph and the others in mind and the hope that the spirit of Christmas in this War Year 1950 might reach them someplace in Korea.

Ed. note

The Story of The Birth of Christ

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Calilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem.

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, fear not: for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said on to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

He Brings With Him ...

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

For You, Maybe

Under the Mistletoe
with 'Love' and 'Kisses'

The first thing we want to say is that this column has no relation to another column that was titled Roundabout with Sue and Jerri, because we just aren't the kind of girls that would be caught hanging around under the mistletoe.

It's the Thought Behind It

We counted our pennies the other day and took 'em to town to buy our parcels to put under the tree. We got as far as Third and Main and then had to window shop the rest of the way down the main drag, but we found lots of pretties, and we want you to know about them. They always told us that it wasn't what you gave, but it was the thought behind the gift. We found some "jim dandies" along the gift line and thought this was the time and place for our noble gift suggestions. For Mother we found an over-supply of patience and fortitude so that she'll be able to withstand the uproar when the visiting relatives start their holiday journey . . . for the House we found the very latest thing on the market. It's the new musical "jon" tissue holder that plays "Happy Days Are Here Again." You just pull the paper and enjoy the music . . . for Brother we'll wrap up a military deferment (or if that's too late we'll find him some official discharge papers) . . . for Grandmother we concected a potent glass of egg nog . . . for Grandpa we've got a shot in the arm . . . and for dear old Dad we've got all the bills. Merry Christmas Everybody and a Dry New Year.

The Old College Try

Well, the groans and moans, the usual aftermath of finals are gradually dying down and we've settled back into the same old rut of no study now till March. Speaking of finals reminds us of the "pony" episode of yesteryear. One bright boy didn't have much faith in his memory or his previous studying done for a reputedly "ruff" course. On "D-day," the all student doom day, he prepared a brilliant and concise guide to exam answers and placed them on the empty seat next to him so that he could easily refer to it when he got stumped. The exam was true to form, meaning very difficult, thus our brain boy spent most of his time gazing at the empty chair.

The professor with his sharp-see-all eyes noticed his student's interest in the vacant seat, and he decided to play super-sleuth and investigate. On discovering the evidence, the professor decided that the best way to confiscate it would be to sit on it. He sat down! The harassed and jittery student was really up the well-known tree at this point. After several minutes had ticked away the frustrated genius turned to the ever-loving professor and said, "Sir, if you expect me to answer all these questions, you'd better not remain in your present position because you're sitting on my "pony."

Things We'll Do

Dec. 29—We'll thank the powers that be that this is the day our vacation begins and not some later date.

From this day forward we'll do many things, but all of them will be what is commonly known in academic circles as extra-curricular activities.

Jan. 2—We'll thank the powers that be (again) that we didn't have to start to school yesterday—the day after New Year's—such as we did last year when the only thing that was open was Evansville College and The Penny Can Market.

Hazards Come With Yuletide Season of 1950

With the advent of the Christmas season a somber warning is being issued by two organizations concerned with highway traffic. The Indiana State Police and the National Safety Council report that traffic accidents have been on the increase each month in the first ten months of the year, and if the trend continues through Christmas there will be an unprecedented total of accidents in 1950.

"December is normally one of the most hazardous driving months of the year because of bad weather, poor visibility and the heavy travel and festivity of the year-end holidays," stresses the Council.

The Indiana State Police have broken down traffic death possibilities into figures which show the most convenient ways to get killed.

The survey covered the first nine months of 1950. Of three types of roads, county, city and state, the best place to get killed is the state highway.

If you're picking a day, the most popular is Saturday and the time of day that is easiest to get killed is between four and five p.m., the survey reveals.

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by GENE MARKET

All-American football selections are so numerous nowadays in our newspapers, it seems everybody is getting into the act. As usual, some of the selections are based on the previous season's record instead of the one just completed. No one selection could please everybody though, I guess.

My All-American selections are: Dan Foldberg (Army) and Bill McColl (Stanford), ends; Bob Gain (Kentucky) and Jim Weatherall (Oklahoma), tackles; Lewis McFadin (Texas) and Les Richter (California), guards; Jerry Groom (Notre Dame), center; Vic Janowicz (Ohio State), Kyle Rote (Southern Methodist), Leon Heath (Oklahoma), and Vito Parilli (Kentucky), backs.

• • •

Basketball will be played this year much the same as last. There has been only one major rule change in the court game and no new trends. The game is to be played under the same rules for 40 minutes. Last year it was 38 and two.

While it is a hit early to pick the top ten teams of the nation, a preliminary First Ten can be picked on the basis of last year's results. Here's the way they shape up: City College of New York, Bradley, Kentucky, North Carolina State, Kansas State, Oklahoma A&M, Long Island, Iowa, St. John's of Brooklyn, and Indiana.

• • •

Bowl games will close off the 1950 football season as one of the seasons producing the most gridiron upsets. It is only fitting that I give you my choice for the New Year's Day classics. In the Rose Bowl, Michigan over California by 7; Texas over Tennessee by 6 in the Cotton Bowl; in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma over Kentucky by 12; in Orange Bowl, Clemson over Miami (Florida) by one; East over West by 6 in the Shrine Charity game at San Francisco; and Wyoming over Washington & Lee by 3 in the 'Cator Bowl.

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Southern Illinois To Invade Armory

Aces Win Fourth By Edging Dayton

Evansville's Purple Aces made it four in a row last Saturday night at the Owensboro Sportscenter by beating the Dayton University Flyers 60-54. Previous wins were over the Oakland City Oaks twice and the St. Joseph Pumas.

The Dayton game was a rough, hard-fought game with neither team leading by more than six points. A total of 53 fouls were called. Bob Barnett was the high scorer for the Aces with 21 points.

Evansville's first season win was over Oakland City by the score of 67-43 at the Armory. Barnett was the top point getter with 16.

The Aces again beat the Oaks 86-58 on the Oak's home floor.

Evansville got red hot in their third encounter by blasting the Pumas 107-66 at the Armory. This set a new record for total points in one game for the Aces. The previous record was 90. Bob Sakel scored 19 points.

This was an Indiana College Conference game.

Mack's Starting Quintet

Members of Coach McCutchan's starting five are: Harry Axford, Bob Sakel, and Bob Barnett standing, and Jim Barnett and Dude Holder kneeling.

By JIM YORK

Off to a flying start this year even though they still lack a big man in the center position, Evansville's Purple Aces seem to be offsetting this psychological disadvantage by blazing away with a 400 plus shooting average.

As we take a look at the individual positions we find "poor little Harry Axford" at the pivot spot. As long as Harry doesn't develop an inferiority complex the Aces should be well off at this position.

At the forwards we find the Barnett family doing fine. Bob is well on his way to re-writing the record books on most points scored in one stand with the Aces. Robert took a long stride toward this goal with a big 21 points in the impressive victory over Dayton.

The other half of this brother act, Jim, is still giving the opposition the jitters with his rebounding and long one handers. You will have to go a long Yankee Town mile before you will find a smoother pair of forwards than the boys from Cypress Beach.

At one guard we have Larry Holder. "Cussie" is well on his way to establishing himself as the fastest man to have ever played for the Aces, also proving to be one of the best men this reporter has seen at bringing the ball down court on the McCutchan fast break.

Finally we come to Robert Sakel, the little country boy who went east this summer to play with the boys from the big city. They are still talking about "Sock" in the east. He is one of those rare escapests from the law of averages. He makes more shots than two men figure, and does it game in and game out.

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Aces Have Seven Games on Tap

Evansville will play Southern Illinois University tomorow at the Armory at 8:30 p.m. Games with Xavier, two with Butler, Murry, Eastern, and Western are also on tap.

Last year the Aces split with Southern. The Aces lost 60-34 at Southern and won 65-51 at the Armory. The two schools have met 23 times with the Aces winning only nine of these.

Evansville will play Xavier University at the Owensboro Sportscenter, Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, the Aces tangle with Butler at the Sportscenter at 8 p.m. in an Indiana College Conference game. Saturday, Dec. 30, the Aces travel to Indianapolis. to again play Butler.

OVC play starts Wednesday, Jan. 3, when the Murry State Thoroughbreds meet the Aces at the Armory.

Jan. 6 the Eastern Kentucky Maroons will play the Aces at the Armory in another OVC tilt.

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers will tangle with the Aces at the Sportscenter Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Aces third OVC tilt.

Gunton's Gorillas Top Men's League

The Men's Bowling League got under way Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Franklin Lanes under the direction of Jim Cooper.

Team averages were set up Nov. 23. There are five men on each team this year, instead of four. Each team bowls on Thursday afternoon starting at 4 o'clock. If a team does not show by 4:30 p.m. a forfeit is called with the opposing team winning 3-0. Each member bowls three lines.

Team Standings	W	L
Gunton's Gorillas	3	0
Acacia	2	1
Philo	2	1
Brandon's Busters	2	1
Johnson's Jolsters	1	2
Lensings Halfbreeds	1	2
Pi Kappa	1	2
I.S.A.	0	3

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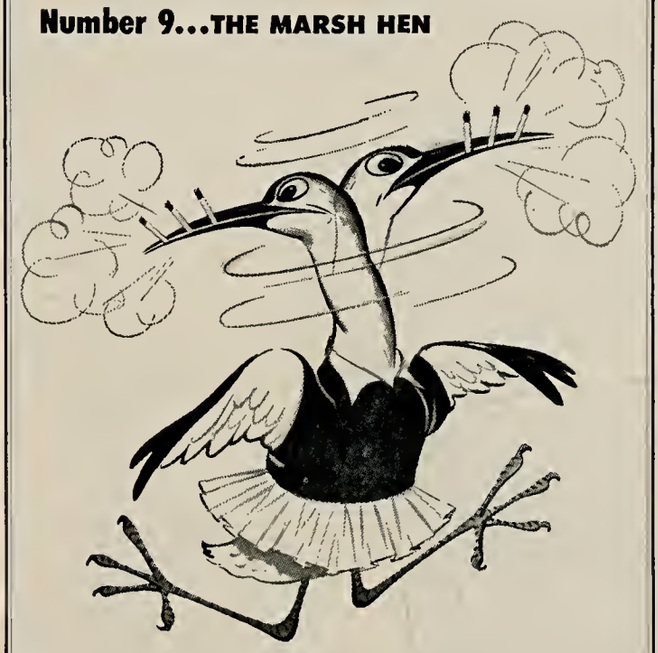
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

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Hoffman, Schneider To Give Recital Monday Evening

The music department will present Miss Aileen Hofman, pianist, and James Schneider, clarinetist, in a senior music recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Hofman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hofman, of Fort Branch. She is majoring in music, is an active member of choir, band, and Vesper choir. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity.

Mr. Schneider, who lives on Route 4, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider. He is majoring in music, and is also a member of the band and glee club.

The program will start with Mozart's Concerto, Opus No. 107, and include works of Brahms, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Szalowski.

The highlight of the second recital will be Miss Hofman performing Grieg's "Concerto, Opus 16, in A Minor."

Miss Sylvia Olmstead, her teacher, will play the second piano part.

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Preplexed Students Might Find the Answer in O-152

By SUE DANNETTELL

Got a problem?

There's a man on campus who specializes in such things and is ever-ready to be of help to students in distress.

He is Guy Underhill, counsellor, whose services are free and available to any student enrolled in school.

The student counsellor is responsible for freshman orientation and their placement testing before they enter college and follow-up testing later. He works with the veterans, also, in testing and counselling. He makes referals and recommendations to the selective service board for deferments and postponement of induction.

Mr. Underhill is a veteran himself. He was a member of the Allied Expeditionary Force that hit the Normandy Beach on D-Day. He was with a bomb disposal unit in an Ordinance Demolition Crew that landed at Cherbourg, France, and followed the invasion through France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany.

In another capacity Mr. Underhill projects the college counselling service into the community in the form of a reading clinic. The clinic is open to adults as well as elementary and secondary pupils. It is for the purpose of diagnosing and strengthening reading habits when faulty.

Coming from the University of Houston where he was an instructor in chemistry, a personal counsellor and a student working on his Ph.D. degree in psychology, Mr. Underhill began his duties here July 1.

He has a B.S. in chemistry from Indiana State, a master's degree in psychology from Indiana University and has done doctoral work at Indiana as well as at Houston.

Guy Underhill, an addition to the Student Personnel Office, counsels students on personal and vocational problems, and the services are available to any student.

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Reading Lab Opens For Upperclassmen

Beginning this quarter, a reading lab for upperclassmen is being offered for the first time.

The lab is to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week at 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. and will be a non-credit course offered to students free of charge.

It is being offered to those students considering themselves average readers and wishing to become even better, according to the Student Personnel Office.

Students who are interested in such a course have been asked to register at the Student Personnel Office and may take the reading placement test on Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 18 and 19. In the event that the lab interferes with a student's present schedule, additional sections can be made up and individual work will be offered, reports the office.

Guidance Day Plans Made

Today marks the second annual Freshman Guidance Day inaugurated to better acquaint the principals and freshmen of surrounding high schools with the customs and problems of college life.

Between 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. each freshman will meet with his high school principal in a specified room in the Office Building. After the appointment is completed, the student will return to class.

The principals meet with the freshman advisors to discuss an evaluation report by all the instructors of freshmen from 12-12:30 p.m.

This report, the only one received in college, grades students on 11 points ranging from amount of study to motivation.

I. U. Chess Club Issues Challenge

Indiana University's chess club has sent a challenge to the Evansville College chess players for a match in the near future, according to Dr. Franklin MacKnight, head of the geology department.

"Since the college does not have an organized chess club," he said, "we hope that this challenge will be accepted and a chess club formed to give the new enrollees as well as the old ones a chance to participate in this fine recreational sport."

S'no Fun...

"Balls of Flakes!" "Thing" Near TUB

Tuesday afternoon two paaes of glass in the TUB maia doors mysteriously tiakled to the floar.

Amazed patrons of the establishment gasped as fresh air poured through the openings

Upon investigation, it was deduced that playful students engaged in a snowball fight outside the TUB, lacked good marksmaaship.

"Balls of fire," someone cried, but it was fouad to be balls of flakes which flew through the air Tuesday afternooa in a battle royal between a group defeading the TUB doors and a group defendiag the west door of the adaiinistration building. Various aad sundry personages were victims of direct hits.

The first pane of glass hit the dust about 2:10 p.m. and the second followed shortly afterward, causiag skeptic patrons to dash for safety behind the nearest coffee cup.

It was reported that "The Thing" throwiag the not-so-guided missles had two hands, arms and legs. Other descriptions were lacking.

Music Department Elected Member Of National Club

The department of music received national recognition Nov. 25 at Cincinnati, Ohio, when the college was elected to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, the highest ranking agency in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-directors of the music department, attended the annual meeting of the association at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. They reported that out of a total of 26 associate members, 15 including Evansville were elected to full membership at the meeting.

Application for membership was made almost three years ago, with the preliminary inspection of the college being made two years ago last May by the association. This is the normal procedure for admittance.

Election to membership is the result of five years of planning and work by the music department and the college, including a two-year probationary period under the National Association.

Newman Club Plans Caroling Caravan

The Newman Club is planning an evening of Christmas caroling for Saturday, Dec. 23, according to Paul Dewig, social chairman.

The carolers have been asked to meet in front of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. They will visit the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Benedict's Church, St. Mary's Hospital, and several other hospitals and public institutions.

A warm up party will follow the caroling. The place of the party has not yet been announced.

"All Newman Club members are urged to join the fun," said Mr. Dewig.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | January 12, 1951 | No. 10

Rushing Activities In Full Swing

Sororities Plan Formal Dinners; Most Fraternity Rushing Over

Sororities

Sorority rushing swings into its second and busiest week Monday with four formal dinners planned for the week, climaxed by the issuance of bids next Friday.

Rush activities began last Sunday when interested freshmen and transfers were entertained at a non-invitational rotation party at the Methodist Temple.

Camma Epsilon Sigma gave the first of a series of informal parties Monday at the Westhaven Gun Club with a "Trip Around the World."

Tuesday night rushees went to a "Cold Rush" party at the home of Toni Reitz, given by members of the Castalian Sorority.

Beta Sigma Omicron entertained at the home of Mrs. W. T. Waller, an alum, Wednesday night. The party was carried out with a "birthday party" theme.

Last night Theta Sigma entertained at Camp Optimist with a hobo party.

The schedule for the formal party series is: Monday, Castys, Vendome; Tuesday, Sigs, Kokies; Vendome; Tuesday, Sigs, Country Club; Wednesday, Thetas, Dobbs House, Airport; and Thursday, Beta Sigs, Lamplight Inn.

All parties are from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Rush captains directing these sorority parties are Marjorie Ehrhardt, Beta; Jerri Steinmetz, Casty; Jean Reynolds, Sig; and Joyce Wiggers, Theta.

Fraternities

Three of the four social fraternities on campus have completed their pre-pledge assembly rushing activities.

As a result of a conflict with the Evansville - Western Kentucky basketball game Wednesday, the Pi Epsilon Phi rush party will be tonight at the Servel Gun Club.

Also, as a result of the conflict, the pledge assembly, originally scheduled for today at 10 a.m., will be held Monday, 10 a.m. in the Auditorium.

The Pi Kappa fraternity had its rush party Tuesday, 9 p.m., in the YMCA. Charlie Eberhardt is Pi Kappa's rush captain.

Acacia fraternity's rush captain, Kenneth Schurmier, announced that the Acavians had their party Monday night at the Acacia House, 717 Lincoln Avenue.

Jim Wilson, rush captain for the Phi Zetas, announced that the Zetas entertained their rushees at their house Thursday night.

Calendar

Today—House of Magic show for Electric Forum, auditorium, 10 a.m. and evening shows; Philo rush party.

Saturday—Pi Kappa dance, Gold Room, Hotel McCurdy, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday—Vesper service, Chapel, 4 p.m.; Coffee hour at home of Dr. Lincoln B. Hale.

Monday—Philharmonic orchestra concert with Claudia Pinza as guest soloist, 8:15 p.m., Bosse High School auditorium; Castalian rush party.

Tuesday — Recital, Ann Bledsoe and Marianna Cubbison, auditorium; Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party.

Wednesday — Theta Sigma rush party.

Thursday — Bowling leagues, Franklin lanes, 4 p.m.; Evansville vs. Western Kentucky, Armory, 8:30 p.m.; 1:45 p.m., selective service meeting, U-145; Beta Sigma Omicron rush party.

Castys Install HALBIG To Lead in New Term

Joyce Halbig, senior, was installed as president of the Castalian Sorority last Sunday afternoon, following a recent election.

Other officers installed were Betty Stollt, vice president; Jeanne Carter, secretary; Vera Robinson, librarian; Ann Rebher, chaplain; Toni Reitz, sergeant-at-arms; and Doug Rowe and Pat Agner, co-critics.

March of Dimes To Begin Feb. 22

Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Delta, national service fraternities, will co-sponsor the March of Dimes drive on campus, as one of their numerous campus and community projects.

Tentative plans for conducting this campaign are to obtain long glass tubes into which the donations will be dropped. Behind each tube will be a scale to tell at a glance how much has been contributed and what per cent of an arbitrary goal has been reached. These tubes will be displayed on a table in the main hall of the Administration Building from Jan. 22-26.

Receipts from the campaign will be given to the local office of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Fifty per cent of these funds are then sent to the national office to finance research of the disease. The remaining half is used in this community to help the victims and their families through the financial difficulties which are generally encountered before the patient is well again.

DANCES AT UNION

The Union Building will be open after all home basketball games, beginning Thursday night. The Snack Bar and Patio are to be used for dancing, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

Crescent Needs Help!

Writers are needed for THE CRESCENT. John A. Boyd, adviser, is asking any students who would like to write for the paper to report to him in O-143.

The editor last quarter, Bill Bickley, is not in school this term and some of the staff writers have not returned this quarter. This makes it necessary to seek extra help, Mr. Boyd said.

Late News Breaks

- **"What About Military Service" will be discussed by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale Thursday, 1:45 p.m. on the third floor of the Union Building.**
- **Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, elected new members January 9: Donald Kuhlenschmidt, James Hall, Jerry Pasek, and Richard Nelson. Mr. Pasek and Mr. Nelson are doing graduate work at Texas A and M.**
- **The Comman Wealth Insurance Company has made a donation of 14 books to the library.**
- **All engineering students and visitors will have a chance to hear Dr. Norman Long tell about plastics at a special meeting of the Engineering Culb Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in E-233.**
- **BAK has elected new officers for the coming year. Officers elected are: president, Bob East; vice president, Bob Gerst; secretary, Ja Ann James; and treasurer, Greg Tysing.**

for you **FORUM** *for all*

Ed's. Note: As a result of a disagreement with Uncle Sam's Ways and Means Committee, the CRESCENT lost its Editor. So, we are asking members of the S.G.A. to write an article each week in place of the regular editor's column. This is the first of the series of eight such articles.

By DICK McKASSON
SGA President

● Many students are wondering why they are not admitted to games at the Sportscenter on their activity tickets. The Sportscenter games are not home games. They are games played on a neutral floor. Your activity ticket calls for admission to ten home games. We have ten games at the Armory.

Financially Impossible

Playing on a neutral floor so close to home gives us the chance to follow our team at many games we ordinarily couldn't see. Financially it is impossible to bring teams such as Xavier, Dayton, or Tulsa to Evansville. We haven't the seating capacity to enable us to pay their expenses. Our only alternative would be to schedule them on their home floors. This would mean that very few students would get to see the game.

Tickets for all games at the Sportscenter are on sale at the Athletic Office beforeband for the benefit of the students. I think we all owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Robinson, the athletic department, and the Owensboro Sportscenter for giving us the opportunity to see our Aces perform against good opponents so close to home.

Dedication Week

● The week starting Jan. 21 is Union Dedication week. It's truly a dream come true for all who have worked so hard to make it possible. Enthusiasm runs high among these people. It should carry over to the students. It's your building, and you can all see the benefits it offers you.

So let's turn out in force and make the grand opening something we'll remember in our later years while other students are enjoying it. Everyone prefers a PUB to a TUB so show your appreciation. Student interest and participation in activities will be the determining factor as to the type and frequency of activities.

An interesting week has been planned and will no doubt be discussed in detail in the Crescent. Friday night you just can't miss! Imagine the faculty entertaining the students. We can laugh at them without jeopordizing our grades. So mark Friday, Jan. 26 down in your little book as a must. See you all at the Sportscenter and the Union Building.

Pi Kappas Present Dance Tomorrow

Tickets are now on sale for the first annual Hangover Hop, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Fraternity. The dance will be tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Hotel McCurdy's Gold Room has been chosen for the hop; good music, good entertainment, and good time are guaranteed to all who attend, declared H. Thomas Smith, dance committee member.

Bobby Barrett's orchestra will play for the affair, and Sue Dennison, an E.C. alumna, will be the featured vocalist.

Tickets are $1.80 a couple, and can be purchased in the main hall of the Administration Building; from any Pi Kappa active, or at the door at the dance.

Dress for the occasion is optional for both men and women.

Sunday Vesper Speaker To Be Dr. McCulloh

The Rev. Gerald O. McCulloh will be the speaker in the next service of the Community-College Vesper Services Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. His subject will be "The Church Today and Tomorrow."

Dr. McCulloh is one of the leading young theologians and churchmen in America today. A graduate of Baker University, he continued his education at Edinburgh where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He then joined the faculty of Hamline University, where he taught in the field of Bible and Religion.

When Dr. Harris Franklin Rall retired at Garrett Biblical Institute, Dr. McCulloh was selected to take his place, where he now teaches theology and the philosophy of religion.

Dr. Mearl P. Culver, director of religious life, says Dr. McCulloh is not only a brilliant student, but he is a dynamic and persuasive speaker.

Clark, Beumer Elected To Head APO in '51

Harold E. Clark was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a recent election held by the organization.

Other officers elected are: O. Franklin Beumer, vice president; Dick Hougland, secretary; John Sill, treasurer; William J. Baumgartner, alumni secretary; Donald Dannheiser, corresponding secretary; Albert Franke, chaplain; Alfred Colvin, sergeant-at-arms; and Albert Hardin, historian.

McGregor, Chandler Head Hamlet Cast

Most of the cast for "Hamlet," to run in the auditorium for five nights starting Jan. 29, has been selected.

The play has been cut until, as presented here, it will contain seven scenes and 22 speaking parts.

Hamlet and the king of Denmark will be interpreted by Frank Chandler and Herman McGregor, respectively.

Others in the cast will be: Algene Ray, Polonius; Bob Gerst, Laertes; Bob Rideout, Rosencrantz; Joe Emerson, Guildenstern; Bob Harris, Marcellus; Deloris Winnaham, Ophelia; Jim Brown, Priest and Francisco; Jim Wilson, the gravedigger; Bob Scholz, the ghost; Mary Jane Derr, Certrude, queen of Denmark; Thornton Pathurg, Horatio; Don Rausch, Osric; and Pat Dreier, Player Queen.

Joyce Halbig will be business manager for the production; Harriett De Bard is handling publicity; Bernice Marak will head the stage crew; George Kelly is in charge of costumes; and Bill Lord will be responsible for lighting effects.

During Christmas vacation the cast learned its lines and upon returning to school Jan. 3 rehearsals began. Pictured above at rehearsal are Herman McGregor, the king of Denmark; Mary Jane Derr, Certrude; and Frank Chandler, Hamlet.

July 25 Deadline Only Seven Months Away; Most Vets Will Be Affected

This spring quarter will be the final such quarter for most veterans to enter or re-enter training before the July 25, 1951 deadline.

The 1951 deadline applies to most World War II veterans — those discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date in which to begin training.

Vets Must Be In School

Veterans actually must have commenced their training by the cut-off date if they want to continue afterwards, announced the Veterans Administration. A veteran must be in training on that date unless he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his course of C1 Bill training after the deadline, he may not start another course. Also, he must meet the following two post-deadline requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for reasons which normally would cause interruption for any student."

And he may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator."

Special Consideration Given

Special consideration will be given to four categories of veteran trainees who, for reasons beyond their control, either may not be able to resume their training by July 5, 1951, or may not be in a position to remain in continuous training afterwards.

The categories are (1) veterans who have started C1 Bill studies and interrupt them to go back into active military or naval service; (2) veterans who completed pre-medical and pre-dental C1 Bill schooling and cannot get into a medical or dental school by deadline time; (3) teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree, and (4) those who complete C1 Bill undergraduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date.

Veterans who are in doubt as to their status may contact the office of veterans affairs, O-149.

Enrollment Drops 100 This Quarter

One hundred students have dropped from the enrollment since the fall quarter. One of the main factors for the decrease is the draft and enlistments, C. R. McCoy, registrar, explained.

During the fall quarter, 1270 students were registered, including the nurses who are off campus. This quarter only 1170 have enrolled.

According to Mr. McCoy, enrollment can be expected to drop even more in the future if the government continues to draft men from ages 18 to 30.

At the present, men in school can expect to continue until the term ends providing that they make satisfactory progress.

Religious Life Committee To Direct WSSF Campaign That Begins Feb. 5

This year the campaign to raise funds for the World Student Service Fund will be a student government project, according to Dick McKasson, SCA president. The campaign, to begin Feb. 5 and end Feb. 9, has been conducted by various organizations on the campus each year since 1939.

The Religious Life Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation will direct the campaign this year. Charles Reinhart, chairman of the committee, has enlisted the services of several other organizations to aid in conducting the campaign. Mr. Reinhart said that the plans were not complete, but a general outline of the program has been made.

Assembly Planned

On Feb. 5, the first day of the drive, there will be a "kick-off" assembly Monday through Friday of that week, tables will be manned in the main hall of the Administration Building by members of the Student Christian Association and the Independent Student Association to receive contributions.

On Friday, Feb. 9, the "E" Club will sponsor the traditional auction of services contributed by members of the faculty.

$500 Goal Set

This year's national goal has been set at $600,000. The tentative plans are for Evansville College to contribute $500. Mr. McKasson said that the college would make an all-out effort to do its part to reach that goal. Last year colleges and universities in the United States contributed more than a half million dollars to the fund.

The WSSF is the agency through which American students and professors may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout te world. It is endorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and also by the Association of American Colleges.

Turkish Student Tells Highlights of New York

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

After a ten-day spree with a busy schedule in New York as a delegate of our International Relations Club participating in the Collegiate Council for United Nations convention, it was a pleasure to return to Evansville College.

Others in this venture were Mr. and Mrs. Akiva Goffer, Vilhelm Jahnsen and Marion Tuttle.

On Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. the convention began in the Woodrow Wilson Library on 65th Street. The meeting room was crowded with more than 100 American and foreign students. During the first session we heard Mrs.Vera Micheles Dean, author of the best seller "Russia, Menace or Promise," and prominent figure in foreign affairs.

Highlights Conference

The lecture itself was the highlight of the meeting. Born in Russia and naturalized as an American citizen, Mrs. Dean gave the weak points of both the American and Russian foreign policies. She attacked fiercely the attitude of the western world concerning the liquidation of imperialism and of existing pockets of colonialism.

Consequently she made it clear that by aiding the aims of some western power the United States has created a wrong impression on some Asiatic countries and aroused their criticism and hostility.

She beseched the West to grant the Asiatics their full independence, before it's too late. Mrs. Dean said that if this is not done those people will undoubtedly try to gain their freedom even if they have to collaborate with communist Russia.

"The United States," she said, "being a newcomer which came into the world affairs should drop the leader attitude and try to work out the difficulties through the United Nations."

Magazines Give Party

After the speech we left for the Time and Life magazine's party given for the foreign students.

The editor of Time magazine, James A. Linen, met each and every one of us at the door. At this informal and very cordial meeting I had the opportunity to thank Mr. Linen for the wonderful recognition his magazine had given the fighting forces of my country in Korea.

Tour Building

The next day we visited the newly constructed U.N. headquarters on Manhattan Island. Since the U.N. had adjourned for the holiday we were only taken through the building by a kind lady receptionist.

During our visit to the assembly room, some of us couldn't refrain from sitting in the empty seat of the president. We thanked the Lord that we didn't have his responsibilities to try to solve the everlasting difficulties of this troubled world. Still proud of accomplishing a great deal on this matter we came back home looking forward to the day when we may read the long awaited headlines: "PEACE DECLARED" . . .

Students Explain What They Like Most About New Union

For about a year and a half the Union Building has been under construction. Generally, the student body has been eager to move into the finished product.

In view of this, the inquiring reporter asked this question. "What do you like most about the new Union Building?"

Bob Glossup, junior: Ask me after I've seen it. I hear there's a pool table. I like that.

Barbara Nickell, junior: I like the color of the billiard room.

Akiva Goffer, senior: This money should heve been used for dormitories. It would have helped the college much more. The building is beautiful.

Cyrus L. Gunn, history department: Primarily I like the underlying purpose for which it was built.

Robert R. Buell, education department: I like the spacious aspect of the reception area and the utilitarian compactness of the dining area.

Vera Brandt, sophomore: The color scheme in the billiard room and the adjoining room is very pleasing.

Martin Hutchings, junior: The co-educational lounges.

Willie Angermeier, sophomore: The record room and pool hall.

Marjorie Springstun, junior: I haven't seen it yet. It's a good addition to the college.

Mahmut E. Ozan, junior: I like the spacious cafeteria where one can enjoy a drink and a rest between classes.

This Is News--

Happenings Cause A Few Problems

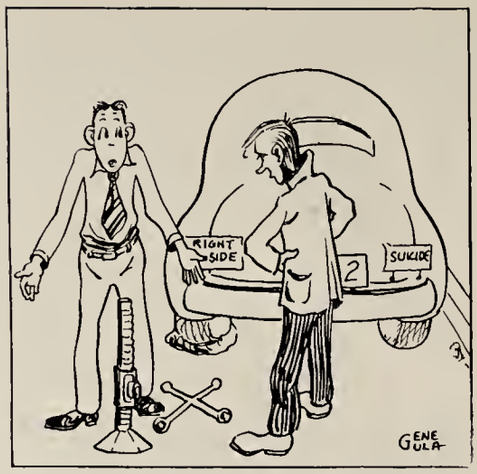
One professor recently made a statement that everytime Evansville "made the news" some people would be inconvenienced. One of the points was that news means a change in the status quo.

This meant little to some until recently. Several learned the real meaning of this following the recent fire that burned some eleven establishments.

One jolly student had bought a tux and had it altered. He claimed he wasn't interested in the ashes. But just to add to his frustration, he had borrowed some black shoes for the formal occasion. He was having them stretched in another store that isn't there anymore.

Also there was the girl who had just received a fraternity pin. She wanted it chained to her sorority pin. She doesn't know yet if she will be able to broadcast her love or if it has been lost in the ashes.

Later came the snow storm and more inconveniences. Then the Union Building opened!



You fix it, you got the "A" in Physics.

here it is!

Around the Campus

with Delores

Now that Christmas holidays are over, everyone is back in the routine of working harder than ever to make those A's. But let's take time out and review some of the main events of the past vacation. Heading the list are all the engagements and pins.

Colleen Cain, Castalian, and Butch Mattingly, Phi Zeta alum, announced their engagement during the holidays. Other engagements were: Anne Whitehead, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Bill Nicholson, Pi Kappa alum; Nancy Swope, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Gene Glackman, Acacia; and Rita Jean Lichtenfeld, Castalian alum, and Bill Borchert, Philo alum, commonly known as "Arch" and "Borch."

Ruth Schlimmer and the Rev. Calvin H. Schumacher, pastor of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church of Henderson, Ky. were also on the list of Christmas engagements. Barbara Nickell, Castalian, and Budy Boswell, Phi Zeta alumn announced their engagement in November.

Completing the list are: Joyce Wilkinson and Bill Walker; Catherine Tiemann and Norman Hein, Philo; and Rovella Hinton and Ashby Lee Jobe.

On the pin list are Sue Dannettell, Castalian, and Bud Buthod, Philo alum. That is, if Kays can find the pins in the debris. Pat Martin and Bob Rideout, Pi Kappa; and Mary Lannert, Castalian, and Jim Manion, Phi Zeta alum, also were pinned during vacation.

* * *

Of all the New Year's parties, rumors have it that Mary Jane Derr's was the best. Or should I say the wildest? At any rate, it kept quite a few studious students up all night. Whether they were studying or not, I can't say.

If you perchance
Don't like the bit
That's filling up this place
Remember that
A paper's mighty dull
With lots of empty space.

* * *

Freshman girls have about decided to postpone pledging until a later date. The rush parties are fine, but all the reminiscing sorority girls have been doing is making the freshies rather uneasy.

APO, SPS, SCA Report Successful Conventions

During the Christmas vacation many EC students went convention-wise. Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma and the Student Christian Association sent delegates to Des Moines, Iowa; Berea, Kentucky; and Oxford, Ohio, respectively. All delegates report a successful convention with many plans for the future.

Large Delegation Attends APO Meeting

A formal initiation ceremony of almost 100 pledges and the election of new national officers highlighted the eleventh national Alpha Phi Omega convention.

The convention, which was held in the Ft. Des Moines Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa, December 28-30, was attended by approximately 600 delegates from about 150 chapters.

William Padolina, one of the honored APO's at the convention, represented the only active chapter which exists outside of the United States. He is now studying at the University of Texas and is a member of the chapter in the Philipine Islands.

Dr. Norman O. Long and **William R. Brandon**, faculty advisors of APO, **Martin Hutchings** and **Jack Sill**, students, attended the convention.

Prof. Daniel Den Uyl, Purdue, was elected national president. M. R. Disborough, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, was elected first vice president. Mr. Disburongh is considered a founder of the APO chapter here.

Physicists Elect Evansville Grad

Five members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, represented Evansville College at the fifth national convention at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

Robert A. Artman, **James F. Sears**, faculty members; **Ralph Duncan**, **Benjamin Machnes** and **Ervin Kelley**, students, constituted the delegation, all of whom served on various active committees while at the convention. This was one of the largest delegations present.

Dr. Vincent Parker, the new vice president, is a gradnate of Evansville College, class of 1936. Dr. Parker is now on the physics at Louisiana State University.

The delegation, of which Mr. Artman was head, was one of 40 chapters represented. These chapters came from as far away as Maine, California, Utah and Georgia. Many of these chapters send delegations, despite the distance, because the convention is held so infrequently, the last one being in 1938 at Purdue University.

SCA Listens To Numerous Talks

"What Does God Require of Us?" was the theme of the Fourth National Assembly of the Student Christian Association at Miami University, Oxford , Ohio from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Karl McClure and **Yoshinaga Funizawa**, delegates to the assembly report that they had a great time and heard many interesting talks from some very capable speakers.

Among the speakers were Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Neill, Assoc. general secretary of the World Council of Churches, Vera Micheles Dean, director,, Research Department Foreign Policy Association; Alexander Miller, formerly general secretary of the New Zealand SCM; The Rev. Joseph King, pastor, First Church Oberlin, Ohio; R. H. Edwin Espy, National Student Council YMCA and Leila Anderson, National Student YWCA.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Deuces Loaded With Players For Future

By DON BERNHARDT

For a 'pat' hand, Coach Arad McCutchan has his Aces backed by 15 promising Deuces. There are eight sophomores and seven freshmen composing the team, with Bosse, Central, and Boonville each contributing two representatives.

Some of these 15 are already dressing with the varsity and have seen limited action. However, they are being held with the Deuces for further seasoning.

From Bosse there is Bernie Connolly and Bob Harp. Both men were members of last year's team which won the sectional and regional crowns, before bowing to a red-hot Winslow team in the semi-final. Bernie played forward while Bob alternated at forward and guard.

Central's contributions to the Deuce squad are Joe Schwitz and Jim Wilkinson. Joe was a member of the Central team which was defeated in the final game of the State tourney in 1948. Jim played in the pivot last year, as the Bears copped the City title for the fifth straight season.

Bill Barnett, the third of the Barnett brothers, and Keith Combs, a fiery little guard, spent their high school days toiling for Boonville. Both boys are now sophomores and see considerable action on the Deuce five.

Jack Nash is the big boy of the team, measuring 6' 8". Jack knows how to use his height, and may develop into a vital cog of future Ace machines. His hometown is a little town on the way to Bloomington called Levenworth.

Charley Linsmith, a frosh from Columbus, Ind., is one of the brighest prospects on the Deuce outfit in this writer's estimation. Bill "Red" Walters, of Waynetown, Indiana, is full of fight and spirit. He has looked impressive in the game to date.

Cannelton's lone member is Charley Kendall. Besides starring in basketball at Cannelton, Charley broke the football scoring record of the Pocket Athletic Conference and played end on the Ace eleven this fall.

Gene Bauer and Charley Adams, like most of the team, are from Southern Indiana. Gene was a fireball at little Dubois, while Charley starred at Fort Branch, Charles Daum, a rangy forward, is the only representative from Reitz. He is a sophomore and this is his second season on the Deuces.

Dave Crumbaker is the only man on the team from across the river, where he burned up the nets for Madisonville High School. He also is a sophomore and is an outstanding aggressive ball player.

The team as a whole can be summed up in Coach McCutchan's words: "We've been looking for teams to beat the Deuces, but they're hard to find."

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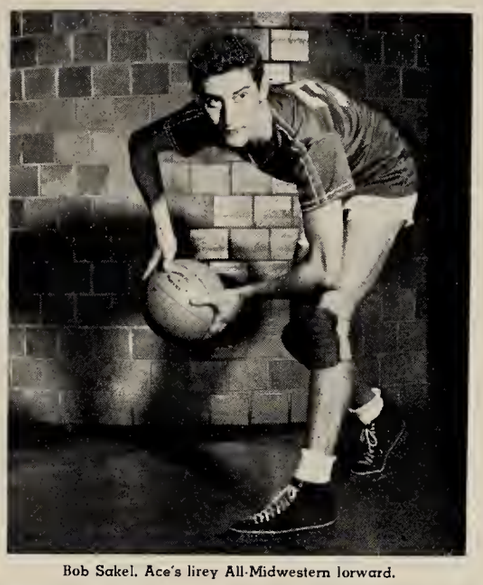

Bob Sakel. Ace's firey All-Midwestern forward.

'Bones' Sakel Sets Records, Makes All-Midwestern Team

This week's outstanding basketball award goes to Bob "Bones" Sakel. Bob is the fiery six-three, 170 pound forward from Jasper. Bob is a senior majoring in history.

This is Bones' first year as a starter although he saw plenty of action last year (bad knee and all) as the records show. Bones played in 22 games last year and hit 46 per cent of his shots. He made 99 field goals in 215 attempts. His game average was 12.3 points, second only to Bob Barnett.

Bones set two new school records last year and holds three of last season's individual records. He set a new school record in free-throws in one game, 12 of 13. This was set against Eastern Kentucky. His other new school record was consecutive free throws, 21 set against Indiana State, Shurtleff and Eastern Kentucky.

Bob is very much in the limelight because all other school records are held by the school's All-American Gus Doerner.

Stanley Woodward's All-Midwestern team for the 50-51 season includes Bob. This is considered quite an honor because this includes Big Ten schools and all the other greats of the Midwest such as Bradley and Notre Dame. Whitey Skoog of Minnesota and Gene Melchiorre of Bradley are two of Bob's ten team mates.

Busters Still Lead In Bowling League

Continuing at the top of the Men's Bowling League are the Busters with a 7-2 standing. They also took high third game honors at the last league meeting with a 757 total.

John Leslie of ISA was the top bowler of the day, scoring 187 for high game honors and topping everyone else with a 529 for high series honors.

ISA topped high series scores with a total of 2142.

Present league standings:

	W.	L.
Busters	7	2
Jostlers	6	3
Acacia	5	4
I.S.A.	5	4
Gorillas	4	5
Phillos	4	5
Pi Kappa	4	5
Halfbreeds	1	8

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Aces To Meet Hilltoppers In Second Tilt Thursday

by HAROLD BELL

Evansville's Purple Aces will be trying for their eleventh victory of the season next Thursday night at the Armory against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers after losing Wednesday night at the Owensboro Sportscenter 75-64.

Western was a team that couldn't be beaten, as they spurts, only to see their 16 point margin dwindle to five and then go back up to 15.

Rip Cish and Jack Turner were the big guns for Western, with Turner scoring 23 points. Bob Sakel was high for the Aces with 16 points.

Aces Win Again

After getting a slow start against highly rated Eastern last Saturday night at the Armory the Aces began to blaze away in their usual form to take a controling seven point margin as they left the floor at halftime

The Aces wer led by Harry Axford as they widdened the gap to 14 points midway in the second half, to only see Eastern come back like a ball of fire to tie the game at 60 all. Dude Holder quickly eased the pressure with a charity toss, a basget, and another charity toss. After scoring three more points apiece the Aces finally racked up victory number 10 by the score of 67-63. Axford scored 22 points in the winning cause for top honors.

Aces Lose One

Evansville's longest hardwood winning streak was ended by the Murrya State Thoroughbreds at nine games, but not until the Aces put up a bitter fought battle and the loss of three of the big guns, Bob Sakel, Jim Barnett, and Harry Axford.

Bob Barnett was Evansville's big gun in the losing cause, scoring 19 points. Evansville had a seven point lead with seven minutes remaining in the tilt, but due to the loss of manpower, the Aces ended the tilt on the short end of a 70-66 score.

Thoroughbreds Win Three, Head OVC

Murray State is leading the Ohio Valley Conference in basketball with three victories, one of these over the Aces. Marshall and Tennessee Tech are also victims.

Evansville, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech are tied for second place with records of one win and one loss.

Morehead is in third place with one win and two losses.

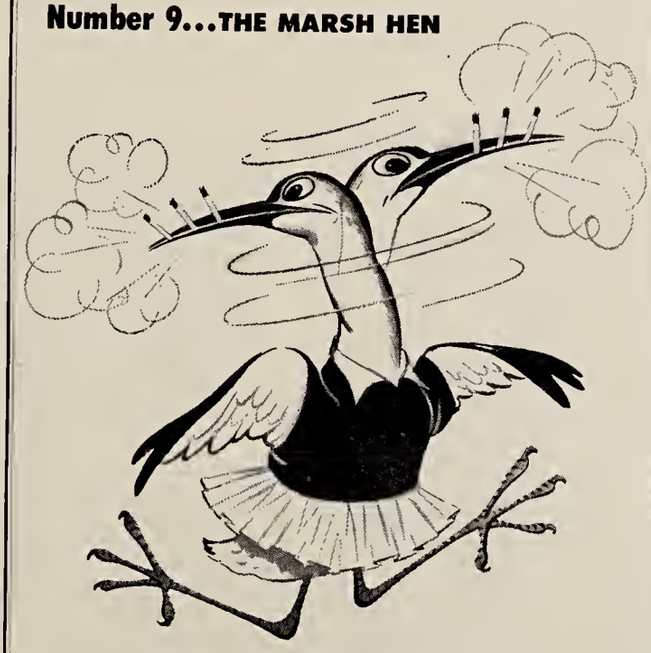
The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers and the Marshall Thundering Herd are in last place with each losing one game.

STANDINGS

Murray	3-0
Evansville	1-1
Eastern	1-1
Tenn Tech	1-1
Morehead	1-2
Western	0-1
Marshall	0-1

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

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More People Smoke Camels
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$1700 Offered In Contest

An essay contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association will award $1700 in prizes for the best written editorials about "Drinking: Personal or Social Responsibility?".

First prize is $200, second, $150; third, $100; fourth (2 prizes), $50 each; fifth (10 prizes), $20 each. Also 15 scholarships to the 1951 Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies (estimated value, $30 each) plus $500 in prizes for group participation will be presented.

Essays should deal with any one phase of the general theme, "Drinking: Personal or Social Responsibility?". Each writer is to select his own title.

The contest, an educational project as well as a profitable one, is open to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college or university in the United States or Canada for any term of the school year 1950-51. No student who has written professionally is eligible.

Editorials must be not less than 500 nor more than 800 words in length. Entries will be judged on soundness, originality of thought, clarity of expression, and accuracy of basic facts.

Entries should be addressed to Contest Secretary, Intercollegiate Association, 12 North Third Street, Columbus 15, Ohio. To be considered, manuscripts must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1951.

Amateur Assistance Needed on WEVC

Despite the fact that broadcasting plans for WEVC are nearing completion, more student assistance is needed to operate the station.

More students who have any interest or ability in the field of radio are urgently needed to help in doing the many jobs necessary to make WEVC function properly, A. C. Spence, station program director said. The previous appeal in THE CRESCENT received insufficient response. A few students have made known their desire to help, but others are needed.

Persons interested in studio traffic, continuity, copy, typists and others are needed. These opportunities are open now and must be filled because plans are pending to "woodshed" the station. The "woodsbedding" is the first trial of the station to test it mechanically.

WEVC is now awaiting the results of a petition for membership in the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Jeff Hays To Replace Borgerd as Top Philo

J. Jeff Hays was elected president of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity at a recent election held by the organization. He replaces Al Borgerd.

Other officers elected are vice president, Dick Borries; secretary, Bob Cook; treasurer, Francis Barnes, chaplain, Frank Groves; and sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Brinkman.

Sixty-Five Named To Dean's List For Fall Term

Top honors go to Lois Wiggers Salazar and Paul T. Welborn for making the list for the eighth consecutive time.

To achieve this honor a student must make a 2.5 average, approximately B plus.

Listed for the seventh consecutive time were Francis Hull and Everett Sketo, and for the sixth was Patricia Bates.

Catherine Tiemann, Richard Lyon and Harley Liebtenberger also made the list seven times, but not consecutively. Carrol Herrenbruck and Jo Ann James were named for the sixth time.

Others on the list are: Five times, James Hall, Elizabeth Lockwood, June Sulzheimrich, Erwin A. Kelley and Herman McGregor, jr.

Four times: Robert Brooks, Eunice Maier, Mary Frances Roessler, and Emil J. Loehr.

Three times: Dorothy Loeffler, Robert Millspaugh, Blair A. Borgerd, Ralph J. Duncan, Paul Eberhart, Lillian Eidson, and Bernice Sollman.

Two times: David Culbertson, Roger Pemberton, Marjorie Rauscher, Ralph Abshire, Robert Forrester, Harold Petrie and Lafon Seacat.

First time: Roberta Becker, Winifred Breene, Stewart Brunner, Carol Chenoweth, Harriett DeBard, William Dye, John Evers, Robert Lee Glossop, Eugene Gore, Vera Mae Grabert, Ethel Hamilton, Robert Lee Harris, Norman Heim, Julia Hobgood, Bob Mahrenholz, Jerry Hoover, James Kerney, John Lord.

Francis Robinson, Keith Ryan, Frank Schwitz, Shirley Slusher, Bonnie Smith, Betty Ann Speis, Bill Steier, Lamont Stieler, Sarah Swallow, Dorothy Visher, Bertha White, Joyce Wiggers, Charlotte Williams and Thomas Wooley.

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Arthur Godfrey Sat on the Edge of a Table And Talked to Crescent Reporter About Band

ED. NOTE: Mahmut E. Ozan is a native of Istanbul, Turkey. He came to the U.S. as a foreign correspondent of several publications in Turkey. Mr. Ozan graduated from Vincennes University, and attended Indiana University. He received a scholarship from F.C and is here working for a degree in journalism.

Among the various personages interviewed by Mr. Ozan are: Stan Kenton, Bob Hope, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Ray Anthony and Carman Cavallaro.

In his feature he tells a few of the incidents that happened during his recent trip to New York with the IRC.

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

On my recent visit to New York we had nice weather all the way through, and I had a chance to see the real New York and observe its thousand and one enchantments.

New York, "Neon city" as I call it, was gleaming with light color and glamour. Its canyons surpassing in height the ones in Arizona, were full of sunshine. In spite of the war talk in the news of the day, the holiday spirit was contagious and happiness could easily be read on the faces of young and old.

After spending a few days seeing shows and musical comedies I decided to attend some radio and TV programs, in order to get a first hand idea of what was going on behind the microphones. Since I hadn't written for tickets from home, I was told that it would be quite a job to obtain some for the desired programs.

Being a foreign correspondent in this country, I though of asking the help of the state department foreign press liaison section. My wish was fulfilled very quickly and graciously. I was given a chance to talk personally to the publicity directors of all the major networks. The CBS press department chief kindly arranged for me to see Arthur Godfrey and interview him for publication.

Arthur Godfrey, above, star of radio and TV used to play Banjo in Admiral Bristol's Bobo Five while in Turkey.

The next day I went to see him in his audition studio at the CBS building. Passing through the crowded corridors I came to the lounge of studio A where more than 25 people were waiting to be auditioned for the next week's talent scout show.

After explaining the reason for my being there, I was ushered inside the studio where a lovely Miss came to greet me at the door. She was Arthur Godfrey's secretary Miss Margaret Richardson, known as "Mugs" on Godfrey's shows. Since Mr. Godfrey was busy auditioning a trio of musicians, "Mugs" and I sat by the aisle overlooking the stage and began to chat while waiting.

Miss Richardson was a former Miss North Carolina who has been working with Godfrey since July, 1934, when he was working at station WTOP in Washington, D.C.

Miss Richardson told me she enjoyed immensely working with Godfrey. "I manage to get along fairly well" she said, "except for the times Arthur blows up at me for some stupid mistake I make. He can rage like fire, blow his top for thirty seconds, and then it is all over and he has forgotten why he was mad. He has what they usually call a typical Irish temper."

According to his secretary, Arthur Godfrey has no sense of organization at all. He prefers leaving that department strictly up to her. I asked her what kind of a person Godfrey was away from the mike. She said "He has exactly the same personality off the air as on. He is straight forward and outspoken and has a keen sense of humor."

I found out that he is also quite a practical joker in his private life, and the victim can be anyone from a vice president to a sponsor. It was obvious that Miss Richardson was really fascinated like everybody else with his manly charms and striking personality, and her appraisal of him would have gone on for hours if the audition hadn't come to an end.

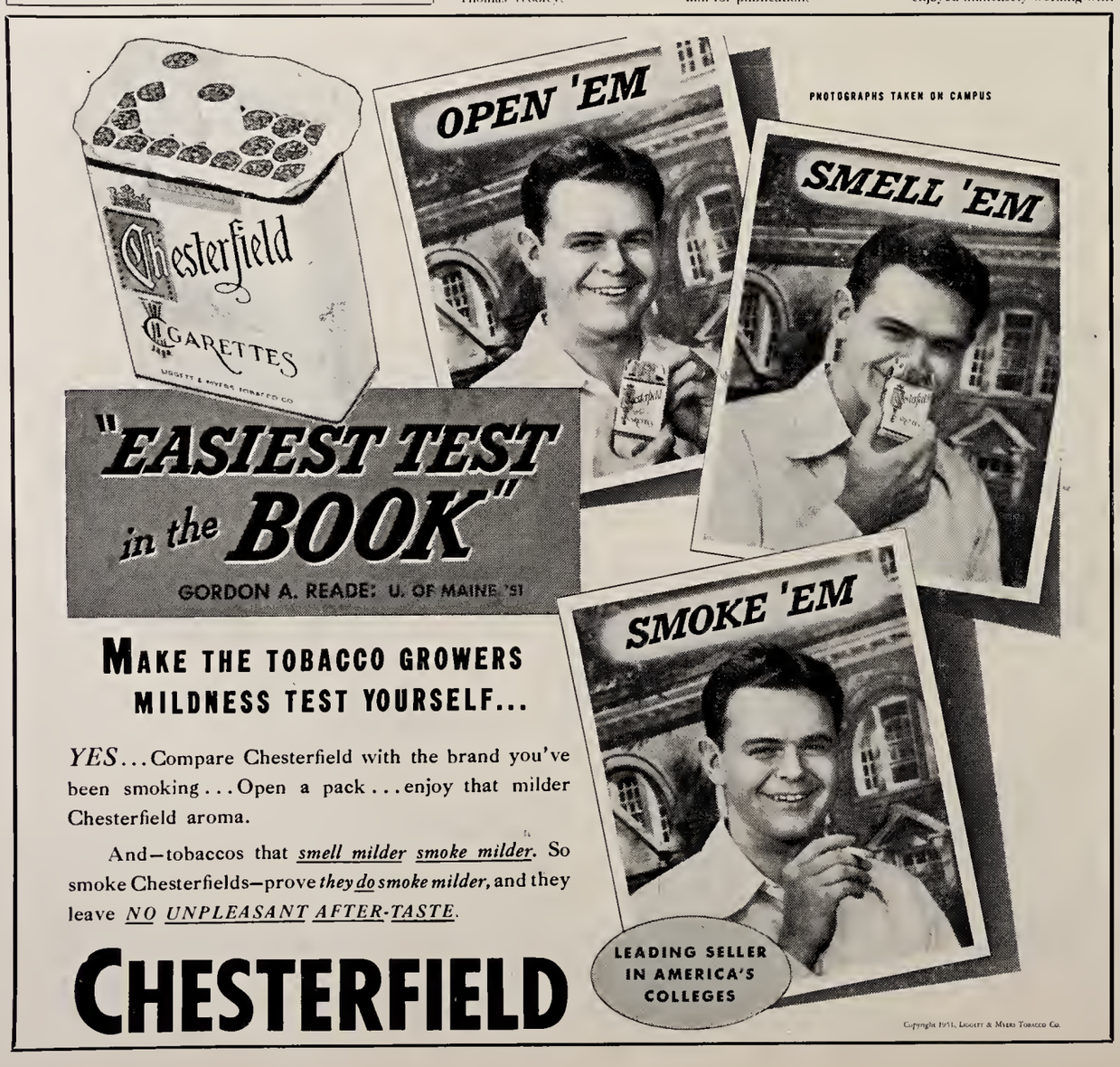
A few moments later, Mr. Radio and TV himself came toward us drying his forehead with his handkerchief. I was kind of excited when I was introduced to him. But the ice was broken instantly when he smiled and shook my hand with a firm grip. He said "So you are from Istanbul, ha! Did you know that I once had my own band playing on the site of the beautiful Bosphorus in Istanbul?"

I said "I had a faint knowledge about it and I would like to find out more on the subject." We sat down informally on the edge of a table and talked ten or fifteen minutes about his life in general and the time he spent in my home town where he was stationed as a Coast Guardsman during the first world war. I understood that he liked Turkey and Turks very much. He had a band called Admiral Bristol's Bobo Five. He used to play banjo in it.

When he asked me of my presence in New York, I explained to him about the trip and told him that I was planning to write the interview in THE CRESCENT.

I'll never forget the expression on his face, when he gave me the baffled look and asked me "what is that?" I explained to him about THE CRESCENT and Evansville College. Now all I needed was an autographed picture of him. That problem was solved, too, in a few seconds.

Thanking him for the interview and bidding him goodbye, I asked him my last question "Would you like to go back to Istanbul in the near future?" This was his answer in exact words, "Would I? . . . gee boy, those days in Istanbul were the most wonderful days of my life, tell me when is the boat leaving?"



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Formal Union Dedication Set for Sunday

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — January 19, 1951 — No. 11

Dr. Paul Douglass Principal Speaker

Open House, Dances, Dinners On Schedule for Next Week

Sunday and all next week will be a busy and exciting week for all on campus, declared Miss Doris Kirk, Union director.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the formal dedication of the McCurdy Memorial Alumni Union Building will get underway with a talk on "The Urban College in the Service of Its Community" by Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University, Washington, D.C.

And from that time through Friday night there will be a steady hum of activity in the building. There will be an open house from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday evening with the East Side Kiwanis Club and the Eastsiders acting as guides.

Music Program Monday

Monday night the Great Hall will house a musical program presented by the music department. Tuesday night will be student night in the new building, and the program that is planned for that night is, according to Miss Kirk, about the biggest thing that has happened to the college since the thought of a Union building.

There is a program of entertainment scheduled from 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be dancing to the music of the Men's Music Club, entertainment during intermission by the Milt Labert Combo and Jack Brown. Mr. Brown and the Combo will play for nothing, except that a small mention will be made that their time off is given them by Mr. Alvey and Mr. Rom McBride, the employers.

Valleley to Speak

Also on that night, Mr. Lloyd Valleley, Purdue University's Union Director, and two students from Purdue University will be on campus to give students a little guidance in how to use a Union building.

Mr. Valleley also is president of the Billiard Congress of America, and regional director of the national association of college unions.

Wednesday night, for the most part, the alumni will take over the building, and on Thursday the people who worked to make this dream come true, the carpenters, the electricians, the plumbers, and the architects are invited to the building; but for the first time — just to relax. This night is set aside in honor of those who built it.

Faculty to Entertain

And to end this busy week of dinners, dances, and such, there will be a faculty-student night on Friday. This night the faculty will serve behind the snack bar in the Wooden Indian, and put on a show which includes a demonstration on how not to play pool.

"Out of all the programs that are to come off during the week, I would urge all students not to miss the student night, Tuesday," declared Miss Kirk. "Not only for the wonderful entertainment, but because the students will be able to hear a man who really knows what makes a union building tick."

New Union Building Built of Memorials Within Memorial

The new student union building to be dedicated Sunday is not only a memorial as a whole but it also contains a number of individual memorials.

It is named the McCurdy Union in memory of Col. William H. McCurdy, successful businessman and civic leader in Evansville, who became Evansville College's biggest donor.

Mechanic till 22

Mr. McCurdy, a mechanic until he was 22, came to Evansville in 1903 and organized the Hercules Buggy Company, which was sold to Servel, Inc., in 1925. At the time of his death in 1930, at the age of 77, he was president of the Old National Bank and a stockholder and member of the board of directors of a number of other firms in Evansville. Hotel McCurdy was named in his honor, and the title of colonel was bestowed upon him by James P. Goodrich, governor of Indiana.

A friend of Evansville College, Mr. McCurdy was chairman of the endowment committee at the time of his death. He was also a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees and was once president of the board.

Memorial to Carson

The Great Hall is the gift of Mrs. John F. Carson in memory of her husband, and is named the John F. Carson Memorial Great Hall. Mr. Carson was head of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Evansville for a number of years.

The Music Listening Room is a memorial given by Alvin Eades and family in memory of James Eades who gave his life at Saipan in 1944.

The Browsing Room was given by Miss Olive Hasting of Mt Vernon, Ind., in memory of her mother, Julia Hasting.

Furnishings for the Club Room were given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock Walker in memory of Howard L. Babcock.

The concert grand piano in the Great Hall was given in memory of Charles F. Hartmetz.

List Other Gifts

A pair of silver candelahra was given by Mrs. Samuel L. Orr in memory of her mother, Mrs. Robert Kendrick Dunkerson.

In addition to the hundreds of gifts of money for construction and furnishings of the building the equipment for the Came Room was given by the Evansville Council of Clubs, equipment for the Alumni Office by the Evansville College Alumni Association, and the Suntone metal furniture for The Patio by George Koch Sons, Inc.

Fraternities Pledge Fifty-Six In Annual Assembly Ceremony

Fifty-six men pledged to fraternities at the annual pledge assembly Tuesday in the Auditorium. Pi Epsilon Phi received 25 pledges; Phi Zeta, 14; Acacia, 12; and Pi Kappa, 5.

Pledging to the Acacia fraternity are: John Wilson, Donald Roth, William Oakes, Carl Lemme, Don Morrow, Robert Glossop, Joseph Dodge, Robert Carter, August Burgdorf, Stanley Crafton, Jack Sill, Paul Swinney, and Fred Whitman.

Prospective members to Pi Epsilon Phi are: Marion Tuttle, William Henel, Franklin Imel, Don Bernhardt, William Statham, William Matthews, Bill Steier, John Miller, George Kelly, Wendell Taylor, Thomas Berning, John Moss, William Plane, Jerry Hoover, Kenneth Curtain, William Knapp, Fred Jandebeur, Raymond Fletcher, Bryan Jerrel, Bruce Wilkie, Kenneth Jones, William Holmes, Jim McKenna, Tom Blackford, and Bob Wilson.

The Phi Zetas were chosen by Don Lorance, Richard Hott, James Peden, Charles Lindenschmidt, John Thole, Gerald Hemphling, Don Thompson, Robert Harris, Bernard Connolly, Russell James, Claude Yost, James Major, Charles Rider, and Bertold Faulhaber.

Pi Kappa fraternity will initiate the following: Charles Hildreth, Edmund Fly, Frank Matthews, James Septer, Vernon Day, Perry Strasser, Eugene Gula, and Robert Shackelford.

Graduating in March? Check With Placement

All March graduates may check to see that their placement credentials are in the Placement Bureau, O-149.

Since there will be no Placement Bulletin published this year, it is necessary for these forms to be turned in so spring graduates can be found a position, Miss Edith Cordon, Placement Bureau secretary, announced.

Credentials should include references from college teachers or former employers and a picture if possible, she said. Calls have already started coming in about placing the graduates.

Applications for part-time work may also be turned into the office. When calls come in, the positions are filled from the placement files first, and then posted on the bulletin board.

Ex-Student Awarded Purple Heart in Korea

Ralph H. Weber, former CRESCENT staff member, has been awarded the Purple Heart for action in Korea. It was learned yesterday that Ralph was wounded December 10 in an escape from the "trap" with the First Marine Division.

He is now hospitalized in Kayto, Japan. Ralph was wounded on the upper part of his right arm, and according to him, the injury is not too serious.

A junior in journalism, Ralph left here August 28 with the First Marine Division reserve unit. He was vice president of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity and sports editor of THE CRESCENT last year. He was also vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The young marine was a reserve outfielder on last year's College baseball team, and received the YMCA independent basketball league "most valuable player" award.

In a letter sent to the CRESCENT yesterday, Ralph said that if anyone had time to write a few lines to send them to:

Pfc. Ralph H. Weber, First Provisional Casual Co., Fleet Marine Force c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Ralph Weber

March of Dimes

January 15-31

A Dream Comes True

"The McCurdy Memorial Alumni Building (pictured above) is a dream come true," according to Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of Evansville College. Formal dedication of the building will begin Sunday, Jan. 21.

Calendar

Today—Recital, Miss Allene Herron, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Thespian Rehearsal, Auditarium, 9 to 5 p.m.; Gamma Epsilon Sigma actives and alumni tea for pledges, First Presbyterian Church, 3 to 5 p.m.

Sunday—Union Building dedication; Luncheon for college guests, and visiting Union directors, 1 p.m.; cafeteria; Dedication program, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.; Open house for general public, 4 to 10 p.m.

Monday—Music night in the Union, music provided by the music department, Great Hall; Thespian rehearsal, Auditarium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Student night in the Union, 8 p.m. to midnight; Thespian rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Alumni night in the Union; Dinner meeting for previous Union boards, 6 p.m.; Thespian rehearsal, Auditarium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Architects and Builders night in the Union; Evansville vs. Indiana State, Terre Haute; Thespian rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Bowling Leagues, Franklin Lanes, 4 p.m.

Stage Remodeling To Be Complete For 'Hamlet' Play

Remodeling of the stage in the auditorium will be completed in time for the five-night run of "Hamlet," beginning Jan. 21, announced Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of Speech and Drama.

The Executive Committee voted to have the stage enlarged, and work began Dec. 19. The offices of Miss Pearl LeCompte, assistant professor of speech, and Mr. Hill, the hall connecting the offices, and ceiling of the stage were torn out.

This added approximately eight feet to the height of the stage and two feet to its depth. The width was increased one foot in front and six feet in back by the removal of the walls of the offices.

To the audience the appearance of the stage has changed little, but Mr. Hill said, "The Thespians are well pleased with the improvement. More projection of the voice is required, but there is much better resonance."

BAK To Conduct Student Buying Power Survey

A survey of student buying power is to be conducted on campus next week, according to Bob East, president of Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration Club. THE CRESCENT and LinC business staff plan to use the information collected in their soliciting of advertising for those publications.

Francis Barnes, junior, and Rex Don, senior, are BAK members compiling the questionnaire to be used in the survey. Such questions as "How many shirts, on the average do you buy a year," and "How much do you spend for cosmetics in a year", will be asked, stated Mr. East.

A personal interview type of survey is planned, with members of BAK asking questions of a sampling group from each class, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Results will be compiled by the club on completion.

"We hope to receive full cooperation from students in carrying out this project," Mr. East stated.

Spiritual Unity Needed, Vesper Speaker Says

Spiritual unity is needed for the Christian church to take its proper place and meaning in the future, Dr. Gerald O. McCulloh said last Sunday afternoon at the Vesper Services.

To be most effective, he said, this unity should consist not in terms of single political dominance but in a spiritual loyalty which would dissipate fragmentism and would permit and encourage each to make its own particular contribution to the total good.

"Some contend that the proper role of the church is to disappear because they believe it is outdated," Dr. McCulloh stated. "Others believe that it should be reinstated to the position of dominance where it transcended all national life."

While deploring excessive individualism, Dr. McCulloh believes that the church in the broad meaning of the word should fill the individual needs but at the same time maintain a spiritual unity that constitutes a community.

Elementary Teachers Will Meet in Union

The School will be host to elementary school teachers and principals Tuesday for a science workshop.

Practice teachers from the college will fill the vacancies in elementary schools as a result of the science workshop.

The teachers will meet in the Union Building in the morning. In the afternoon they will meet in the Auditorium, and in the evening they will meet in E-233.

Late News Breaks

- **Dean E. M. McKown, Dean of the College, was elected vice president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at the University of Chicago Jan. 13.**
- **Miss Doris Kirk urges that all students be at the Union Building for student night, Tuesday, 8 p.m. 'til midnight.**
- **Today is the last day that senior pictures and senior activitiy sheets will be accepted for the '51 LinC. After this date, all seniors who have not turned in pictures or blanks will be left out of the LinC, declared Roger Forster, LinC editor.**

That's What They Think--

Union Building Should Revive School Spirit To Move in After Dedication

Here are some thoughts from campusites.

The students will have a chance to take over the new Union Building after all the dedication ceremonies next week. Then they will find new uses, new activities.

Everyone heretore who patronized the TUB or the T-hut will now direct his steps to the PUB. There will be committee rooms to give a meeting more prestige tban that of an ordinary vacant classroom.

Sororities, fraternities, and clubs will also hold their weekly meetings in this part of the building. Besides this there is the college playboy who will speed toward the recreation room for a set of table tennis or a cue stick at the pool table.

"Mr. School Spirit Evansville College," as many are aware, has been drowned in the Ohio River or shot to death. At any rate he hasn't been around lately.

The completed PUB will offer dozens of opportunities for "the spirit" to return. Perhaps if for none of the given reasons, students will wander over to the new building as a result of curiosity and from this get the urge to participate in the activities of the college.

Besides the usual activities that will occupy the PUB there is also a possibility that fraternities and clubs will be successful in playing host to conventions. The PUB may be used as convention headquarters.

A convention, for instancer will strengthen the ties of the members of that organization and may gain enough publicity to interest new members who will then take an active part in furthering the aims of the college and the organization.

When the students are functioning in that capacity "Mr. School Spirit Evansville College" will be back.

If the Student Union Building throughout the future years will be host to activities that will enable the students to do that job it will fulfill one of the purposes for which it was built.

Students Give Peeves, Gripes About New Union Building

In this column last week it was attempted to determine what students liked most about the Student Union Building. Even though some are satisfied, it is impossible to please everyone.

This week the question is: "Is there anything you dislike about the new Union Building?"

B. G. Keaton, sophomore: Should be a different system of service. When you want a hamburger, you have to stand in line for 30 to 40 minutes.

Hugh Collins, sophomore: Swell setup.

Merlin Johnson, freshman: Wouldn't change a thing.

Martin Garrett, sophomore: Mostly the fact that it isn't finished.

Dick May, senior: I don't like to stand in line for service.

Bill Hollis, junior: Should be some warnings up. I almost got hit in the head yesterday by a pole.

Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations. I don't know of anything that I dislike about it.

George Clewlow, unclassified: Shame we didn't have it about five years ago.

Barbara Nickell, junior: It's OK if the gals get to sunbathe on the roof in the spring.

Mary Lannert, junior: Need some decent records on the juke box. Can't play square records on a round turntable.

Delores Schaber, freshman: No card playing before 2 p.m.

Joyce Halbig, senior: It'll be fine when you don't have to crawl on your knees to get in the door.

Dot Smith, freshman: I get thoroughly disgusted with the whistles and roving eyes from the carpenters and painters when I enter the building.

Carolyn Neucks, freshman: I will be glad when I will have a place to powder my nose. I slipped and fell three times this week running back and forth to the ad building.

It Kills More Than Koreans

You and I — most of us — are very fortunate. We walk, run, dance, work and play in the normal way. But many persons are not so lucky and have paid the price exacted by that public enemy, polio.

In 1950, the second worst epidemic year of polio in history, over 40,000 Americans were stricken by this crippling killer. This figure is greater than the number of American casualties in the first six months of the Korean War. Thousands of these helpless victims died, and many others will suffer polio's crippling effects for the rest of their lives.

Expensive Disease

Polio is difficult to treat and heal, and just as expensive as it is difficult. Hospital rooms, doctor fees, medicine, therapy — these are only part of the high cost of polio. Could you or your family afford these expenses for a period of months, perhaps even years?

Many of us could not, but we could still obtain adequate care without either sacrificing our dignity by begging or mortgaging our future by borrowing. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, founded by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, stands ready to bring immediate aid to those afflicted, and new hope for all who are fighting this dreaded disease.

Work and Funds Donated

The National Foundation depends upon the contributions of individuals for its financial existence. Its workers are nearly all on a volunteer basis, and supplies and advertising are donated.

Putting this drive over the top year after year are the dimes and dollars contributed by all of us — the lucky ones.

Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Phi Omega, national service organizations, will conduct the annual campus March of Dimes campaign Feb. 22-26, using what they believe will be a popular and novel "Glass Tube" theme.

Let's open up our hearts and give for the future of Americans everywhere — remember, it could be you.

—Bob Rideout

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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Around the Campus

with Lois — and Delores

Have you noticed . . .

. . . the privacy offered by the booths in the snack bar?

. . . how much more dignified students act in the downstairs lounge than they ever did in the TUB? Maybe it's because those sophisticated iron and glass furnishings aren't conducive to the usual brand of sprawling observed on campus.

. . . the widespread irritation visible each time that "baby-talk" record is played called "I Want To Be Loved"?

Big top . . .

In last week's CRESCENT an article appeared about the installation of Joyce Halbig as president of the Castalian Sorority. As Marvin Fox proofread page one he noticed "Halbig" was set in all capital letters while the rest of the headline correctly had both caps and small letters. The necessary change was indicated and sent back to the printer. When the paper came out Friday, "Halbig" was still in caps.

After certain exhausting phrases about the efficiency of printers in general, it was discovered that Joyce's father is employed at Krieger-Ragsdale. A friend of his who set the headline thought it would be a fine idea if his boss' daughter got a "big head" over being president of her sorority!

Bugle call . . .

One of the first men from campus to be called into service, Sgt. Pat Fitzgerald, Philo alum, gave the new Union Building the once-over last weekend. He and his wife, the former Joyce Robinson, Sig, were planning to drive to Fort Ord, Calif. with a stopover in Oklahoma to visit relatives.

PUBlicity . . .

Most popular spot in the Pub for the men this week has been the billiard room. Rates are 60 cent an hour per billiard table and 10 cents per ball for ping-pong.

Contradictory to the way it appears, women are also permitted to use the ping-pong and pocket-billiard tables. Don't be afraid, girls; remember, you have helped and are helping pay for the joint. If enough girls would like to learn to play pool, maybe Sally Henn, Sig, would give lessons or at least tell where she learned the game.

the new

Podium

and improved

by The Fine Arts Committee

From notices received, it appears that the theatrical season in Evansville may develop into something after all, what with the usual performances by the Philharmonic and the artists in the Musicians' Club program . . . First up, the presentation next week under the auspices of the Catholic Guild of the Shakespearean comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." This will be followed on January 29 by a comedy in a — needless to say — different vein, Mae West's "Diamond Lil" . . . This is the same show in which Miss West made her first movie appearance and murmurred her trademark line at Cary Grant . . .

The Thespian winter production, "Hamlet," also opens on Jan. 29 and runs through Feb. 2. Thespians have that canary-eating cat look about the way rehearsals have been going and the way tickets have been selling. Tri-state high schools are purchasing tickets in blocks of ten and twenty, for example. The Shakespearean purist may be a little disturbed by what has been done to "Hamlet," but the average theatre audience will be surprised and delighted by the fact that a lot of dust has been shaken off the Dane and that he is, after all, one of the most entertaining people in all drama.

. . . The Coliseum (even) should be packed for both nights of "Mr. Roberts" in February . . . It isn't definite as yet, but Henry Fonda is closing the show in New York and joining the road show company, so it's possible he will do it here . . . A couple of days after the closing of "Mr. Roberts," (Feb. 26) two old favorites of movie audiences will be here in a favorite old play, Ferene Molnar's "The Guardsman," which Lunt and Fontanne did for years. In the lead roles will be another Mr. and Mrs., Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. This is the first time these two have appeared together since the motion picture version of "Smilin' Through" . . . The script does not call for any songs from Jeannette MacDonald . . . "The Guardsman" is a sophisticated comedy and one of the funniest of all modern plays . . .

The Union Building is now getting well under way, and it is hoped that the two rooms with which the Fine Arts Committee is most particularly concerned, the Browsing Room and the Music Room, will soon be open to students. These are the two large rooms on the right of the hall, leading to the First Floor Lounge. Many new records have been purchased or donated and, of course, an excellent phonograph will be

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Letters To the Editor

First Student: Sure, I've been to the new Union Building, and it's not the last time. I hear we get to use it after every home basketball game.

Second Student: You're kidding, just look at all the money the school will lose by not renting it for some banuet!

First Student: Oh, now don't you worry about that. We've been paying four dollars a quarter, and what we haven't paid for Evansville's business men, and EC alums have paid for

Second Student: Now I'm all confused, why must we pay 60 cents an hour to play pool if it is all paid for?

First Student: Why, where's your grey matter? That 60 cent

Second Student: Why doesn't tax is levied to cover damages, the school have the people who destroy things repair them? This seems that it will cause gross negligence.

First Student: It will.

Second Student: Well, I had better rush right home and tell my sister the good news about the Union Building opening.

First Student: Why?

Second Student: Because she's been dying to see the new bowling alley.

First Student: Bowling alley?

Second Student: Sure, when she graduated, she gave a good size piece of gold for bowling alley equipment.

First Student: You must be balmy, there isn't a bowling alley in that building.

Second Student: You must be talking about a different building, but anyway, it will be a lot nicer when we get all the older people, the veterans, out of our building.

First Student: Now you're really in a rut. Why should you want to throw out into the street the man who built the house?

—A Junior

(Ed's. Note) It is the policy of THE CRESCENT to publish all letters to the editor, considering that they are of good taste.

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Aces Meet Sycamores In Next Tilt Thursday

Evansville's Purple Aces play their next game against the Indiana State Sycamores next Thursday night at Terre Haute.

This will be the 44th meeting between these two rival clubs. Indiana State has won 28 and lost 16 games with the Aces. The Sycamores won three of these games last year by scores of 66-53, 69-57, and 73-61. The last game was a play-off to see who was to represent Indiana in the National Association Invitational Tourney at Kansas City, Mo.

Lose Nine Players

State may prove to be not as strong this year as last with the loss of nine of their traveling squad. They lost such stars as Len Rzeszewski (All American by some sports writers), Don McDonald and Dan Dimich.

The Sycamores have won 10 and lost six games so far this year. They have played seven Indiana schools and won over five of them. Their latest game was an overtime loss to DePaul, 60-67.

Starters Back Next Year

State will start a team that averages over six feet. All of these starters will be back next year. State sports another father-son combination, as Western has.

The Sycamores starting center is Robert Gilbert who stands 6′ 1″. Robert is a junior. At the forwards will be Ed Longfellow, 5′ 10″, the coach's son, and Clifford Murray, 6′ 2″. At guards will be Richard Atha, 6′ 2″, and Roger Adkins, 6′ 1″.

State is coached by John Longfellow, who was named Indiana's coach of the year. This is just his third year as the Sycamore mentor. He directed his last year's team to five assorted championships.

The Ace results and remaining schedule are:

67	Oakland City	43
107	St. Joe	66
60	Oakland City	58
60	U. of Dayton	54
73	High Point	54
77	Son. Illinois	52
71	Xavier U.	69
82	Butler	69
52	Butler	37
66	Murray	70
67	Eastern	63
63	Western	75
	Western	(?)
	Indiana State	Jan. 25
	U. of Tulsa	Jan. 27
	Sou. Illinois	Jan. 29
	Marshall	Jan. 31
	Tenn. Tech	Feb. 3
	Murray	Feb. 6
	Indiana State	Feb. 8
	Eastern Ky.	Feb. 14
	Morehead	Feb. 17

Sakel Leads Ace Scoring With 184; Barnett's 170 Next

Leading their opponents in total points scored, the Aces are maintaining their high point average this season.

The Aces total points to date are 871 while their opponents have scored only 702 points.

Bob Barnett, senior from Boonville, having a season total of 170 points and a four-year total, thus far, of 1082 needs only 114 more to break All-America Gus Doerner's record.

Doerner, graduating from Evansville College in 1942, set a four-year record total of 1195 points.

Leading high point man for the season is Bob Sakel, senior guard from Jasper with 187 points to his credit and an average of 15.6 points per game.

The total points and average per game for the squad members are:

	TP	Ave.
Harry Axford	126	10.5
Bob Barnett	170	14.1
Jim Barnett	96	8.0
Jerry Canterbury	45	3.5
Larry Holder	99	8.2
Jack Nash	20	4.0
Bob Northerner	74	6.2
Bob Sakel	184	15.6
Willie Sakel	12	1.3
Joe Schwitz	17	2.4
All others	25	2.1

Aces Cannot Get Conference Crown

Although Evansville is currently leading the new Indiana Conference with Indiana State, the Aces are not in line for the crown because they do not play the specified number of games required by the conference.

In the three conference tilts, the Aces bowled over St. Joseph's 107-66, then dumped Butler twice 82-61 and 52-37. Tomorrow Indiana State has a chance to better its record by playing lowly St. Joseph's, the only game on tap in the conference. Butler's only losses were the ones handed them by the Aces. The conference and season marks of the six teams are:

	W-L	Pct.	A-G
Evansville	3-0	1.000	10- 2
Ind. State	3-0	1.000	9- 7
Valparaiso	2-1	.667	8- 4
Butler	2-2	.500	4-10
Ball State	0-3	.000	1- 8
St. Joseph's	0-4	.000	4- 7

Julian, Leslie Lead In Men's Bowling

Jim Julian, of the Busters, is leading the faculty bowling averages with a 173 average, while John Leslie, of the I.S.A., is leading the student averages with 163.

The Gorillas have pushed their way into third place while the Busters and Jostlers are holding strong in first and second places, respectively.

Harold Bell, of Acacia, was the star of the week, bowling the high game of 184 and high series of 500.

In the games of the week, the Jostlers rolled over the Halfbreeds, 1689-1406; the Busters over ISA, 1820-1613; Philo over Acacia, 1752-1704; and Pi Kappa forfeited to the Gorillas.

Present league standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Busters	10	2
Jostlers	9	3
Gorillas	7	5
Acacia	6	6
Philo	6	6
ISA	5	7
Pi Kappas	4	8
Halfbreeds	1	11

Bob Barnett's Fourth Year on Ace Varsity

Bob Barnett gets ready to lire his one hand shot.

From Boonville, Indiana, weighing 175 pounds and standing six-three, with sandy hair, Bob Barnett is brought into the limelight. Bob is a forward on the Ace roundball team.

Bob is playing his fourth year on the Ace varsity. A senior in Geology, Bob is planning on working with his father after graduation, if a guy named Uncle Sam does not interfere.

Coming from the high school tudorship of Glenn Ricketts, Bob was named on the Evansville All-Regional team in his senior year.

Bob Trying for New Record

In Bob's first three years he has scored a total of 912 points for an average of 13.4 points per game. He hopes to break All-American Gus Doerner's four year total of 1195 points, which he is not trying for in vain because he already has 170 of the 283 points he needs.

Bob's freshman year brought him 323 points in 24 games for an average of 13.4 points per game.

In Bob's sophomore year he scored 279 points in 25 games for an average of 11.2 points per game.

Bob Scored 310 Points Last Year

Last year Bob scored 310 points in 28 games and averaged 11.1 points per game. He took 306 field goal attempts and hit 123 of them for a .402 percentage (not bad). He was topped only by the sharpshooting Bob "Bones" Sakel. In the free throw department Bob hit 64 out of 97 tries for an average of .650. This average ranked him fourth on the squad.

In the remaining 10 games Bob has to score only 114 points to break Gus Doerner's record.

WAA Notes

The Women's Athletic Association is leading the women's bowling league after playing off a tie of eleven wins and three losses with the Castalians. Leading bowler of the league is Rovella Hinton, WAA, with an average of 144.

Following with a close second are the Castalians. Louise Keily is the second highest bowler with an average of 134.

The Gamma Delta and the faculty are tied for third place with five wins and nine losses. Sigs, Beta Sigs, and Theta Sigs end up the list tied for fourth with four wins and ten losses.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
WAA	11	3
Castalians	11	4
Gamma Delta	5	9
Faculty	5	9
Sigs	4	10
Beta Sigs	4	10
Theta Sigs	4	10

Dean, Emory Win Board Tournaments

Bob Dean is the new crowned checker champ. In the championship game, Bob matched wits with Kenneth Reed and came out the victor.

Football, basketball and track all take physical exercise and a varied amount of mental ability. But checkers is all brain-racking work, the board viewers claim.

Chess, another game that seems to require a taxation of the human brain, has a new EC champion, Guy Emory. Both Guy and Bob will receive trophies from the games committee.

Carl Smith was in charge of the checker tournament and Guy was director of the chess games.

Ping-Pong Tournment Entry Deadline Today

Today at noon is the deadline for anyone interested in signing for the ping-pong tournament. Anyone desiring to enter must sign the entry slip in the recreation room of the Union Building.

Match play will begin Monday in the two-out-of-three elimination tournament. A list containing the matches also will be posted in the Union Building. The games may be played to fit the contestants convenience within a designated time.

Rules state that if possible, contestants should contact the assigned opponent and make arrangements for the contest. However, if a person does not know the rival listed, he should contact Durward Stansberry, who is in charge of the tournament. He will arrange a meeting.

Many Entrants Expected

The ping-pong contests, like the recently held chess and checker tournaments, are sponsored by the games committee of the Student Union Management Board. Louise Kiely is chairman of the games committee and is expecting a large field of entrants for the tourney.

Men's singles will be played with trophies being awarded to both winner and runner-up. First round matches will be two-out-of three games won, semi-final matches will be three-out-of-five and the final contest will be four-out-of-seven.

Beside the men's singles, something new will be added. There will be mixed doubles and women's singles. Only the winners of these two events will win trophies, however. Both the doubles and the women's singles will be a two-out-of-three series with the final game the best three-out-of-five.

In the men's singles, the defending champion, Bob Bain, will not be entered. Mr. Bain graduated last June and now has a teaching position at Fulton Elementary School.

Mr. Bain was also a member of the men's doubles best twosome, as he teamed with Durward Stansbury to cop the title.

This tournament is the first to be held in the Union Building and will help dedicate the recreation room.

Eastern Kentucky Leads OVC, Murray Drops to Third Place

Murray State's Thoroughbreds were knocked out of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference last Saturday night by the Western State Hilltoppers, 65-56.

This was Western's eleventh straight victory over Murray since 1945. Frank Wallheiser was Western's top point getter with 18.

Eastern is the present leader of the OVC with a record of 3-1. Eastern has beaten Morehead, Murray, and Tennessee Tech. Their only setback was at the hands of the Evansville Aces.

Western in Second Place

Western is in second place with a record of two victories and one defeat. Western has beaten Evansville and Murray and has lost to Morehead.

Murray is in third place with a three won and two lost record. They have won over Tennessee Tech, Evansville, and Marshall, while losing to Eastern and Western.

The Marshall Thundering Herd is in fourth place with a one and one record. The Herd has lost to Murray and won over Morehead.

Aces Tied for Fifth

Evansville is tied for fifth place with a record of one victory and two losses the same as Tennessee Tech. The Aces handed the leaders their only loss for the Ace lone win, while losing to Murray and Western. Tech has won over Morehead and lost to Murray and Eastern.

Morehead is in last place with a record of one win and three losses. Morehead's lone victory is over the Western Hilltoppers. Morehead has lost to Murray, Tennessee Tech, and Marshall.

Standings:

	W	L
Eastern	3	1
Western	2	1
Murray	3	2
Marshall	1	1
Evansville	1	2
Tennessee Tech	1	2
Morehead	1	3

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Dr. Hale Stresses Need for Religion In Magazine Story

President Lincoln B. Hale has written an article in "The Christian Education" magazine entitled "First Things First." In this article the president addresses his faculty, calling for strengthening of the spiritual values.

President Hale indicates he is troubled with the attitudes of most of the students who regard life and success from the view point of money. It is true, the president says, that most students look for the good things in life: the beauty of nature, the wonders of the universe, the inspiration of music, art, and persons, and the pure fun of living.

There Are Other Values

But he thinks that the typical student believes that he can get those things if he has the money to buy them. And he concludes that the students have as their prime objective of their education the development of the ability to make money regardless of how it is obtained.

The president tells that he was asked to enlighten the students that there are other values in life to understand and to appreciate. Dr. Hale finds the necessity of religious foundations of the college. He writes "the democracy is built upon a religious concept. Freedom and liberty as we understand them evolved from religious truth that emphasized the inherent dignity of each son and daughter of God".

Faculty Important

After giving various illustrations for the need of religious strengthening in the college and expressing his wishes for more students to attend the college chapel, he concludes by saying "the religious tone and influence on a campus is determined by tthe 'soul's sincere desire' of each individual member of the faculty. What we do as faculty, individual in approach, but collective in effect, will determine what happens to students on the campus."

Poetry Contest Open to Students

The Creative Poetry Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women, is sponsoring a poetry contest for all college students.

Previously, the contest was for high school students, but if the college responds favorably, the contest will alternate yearly between high school and college.

Set Up Rules

Deadline for the contest is March 1, 1951. Poems should be turned in to the Department of English, O-130. Poems will be judged within six weeks thereafter, and one grand prize will be given the best poem. Various honorable mentions also will be made.

Poems may be in any poetic form, but not over 24 lines. They must be typewritten on regulation typewriting size paper. The poems will be judged especially on orginality and expression.

Not To Be Returned

Students' names should not be on the sheet with the poem. The following information is to be clipped to it: student's name; class, and the title of the poem.

Contest poems will not be returned.

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Each Casty's Heart Reserved For Her Three-Room 'Heaven'

BY PAUL DEWIG

The winter quarter at EC has found members of the Castalian sorority literally buzzing with activity both on and off the campus.

Needless to say, the biggest part of each Castalians heart is reserved for the little three room "heaven," better known as their club house, that site located somewhere around Walnut and Riverside.

Although the girls readily admit that the club house is nothing really pretentious, they fondly call it home and find it ideally the center of their informal activities.

Project Time

"Project time" is the central pass word around Casty headquarters, for at least four times a year the gals engaged in a variety of philanthropic activities. Their aim and objective is to administer both material and spiritual aid to those people far and near who need it.

One of the biggest projects in their philanthropic service is centered on a little school in Gainshoro, Tenn. The Castalians have "adopted" some nineteen children there, to whom they send clothing, food and toys at regular intervals throughout the year. But the giving isn't necesarily a one sided affair. At Christmas time the gals were pleasantly surprised when a huge box was delivered to them from their "children." The box (it wasn't the 'Thing') was jammed full of mistletoe, holly, and cedar branches, gathered by the children.

Incidentally, the philanthropic service in the sorority is not exactly an old thing. In fact it's just two years old. It was first started back in 1948 by Miss Virginia Eades, now a Casty alum.

All Is Not Work

Let's not get the idea that all is work with the Castys; there is always a time for play, too. Probably the greatest fun these girls have is their training for the Revlon Bowl Championship football game in the Fall.

A Casty herself, Miss Mary Jane Derr puts it like this, "Weeks before the game these kids keep the air bristling with signals, mad charges, and 'heping' it up in general around the Ad. Building. You'll usually find them doing some pretty fancy footwork with the Thetes on the field after class hours, too.

"This past year featured the biggest contest yet for the most valuable player, with Cain, Halbig, Lannert, Tremor, Reitz and Kiley all in the running."

Interests Vary

Individual interests among the Castys vary from teachers through Journalism to Social Service Workers.

Just recently the gals were delightfully honored by having Joanne James, Casty, chosen as the Indiana delegate to the National Association of Manufacturers convention in New York. Miss Joyce Halbig, the newly elected president, is busy holding down two tremendous jobs. Besides being president of the sorority, she is acting as business chairman for the Thespian production, "Hamlet."

By way of a few sub notes I might add that the Castys are in their 31st year as a sorority on our campus. Miss Halbig succeeded Sue Dannettell, whose by-line you've see many a time, as president of the sorority.

Next week, "The Phi Zeta Story."

Choose Committee To Select Notables

A faculty-student committee was elected by the faculty and the student government to select Campus Notables.

Faculty members on the committee are: Dr. R. R. Buell, Dean Esther Brown, Miss Lucile Jones, James Sears, Wesley Shepard, Dean James Morlock, and Ralph Coleman.

Student members of the committee are: Pat Bates, Beta Sig; Betty Stofft, Casty; Margaret Scholz, Sig; Jackie Johnson, Theta; Herman Brown, Acacia; Bob Gerst, Phi Zeta; Don Brannon, Philo; Jim Brown, Pi Kappa; Lois Rager and Al Spellman, Independents; Mary Coleman, Ivy Leaf Club; Emilee Manning, Buelle Dalton, Warren Braden, and Dorothy Loeffler, unaffiliated.

Sigma Pi Sigma Group Gets 'Excellent' Rating

The Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, received word from the national office that it had been rated excellent on seven of its activities during its first year of operation, according to Prof. Robert A. Artman, local chapter adviser. The chapter was installed in May 1949.

At an initiation ceremony recently, Ralph Duncan, Erwin Kelley, Benjamin Machnes and James Walker were accepted as new members. Malcolm Stewart is president of the chapter.

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28 Students Take Classes In Ministry

Among the students at EC this year, there are twenty-eight who are taking pre-ministerial studies in preparation to become ministers. Four others plan to enter church-related vocations.

In this group of students are thirteen who are actually performing preaching as student pastors.

The following is the list of the students and instructors who belong to the theological honorary fraternity, Kappa Chi.

Warren Braden, Dr. Mearl P. ard Davidson, Guy Dean, Dr. Culver, Buell Dalton, S. How-Harris Erickson, Kermit Flener, Marion Gaston, Carl Gilbreath, Paul Hagen, Lester Howard, Lester Knopfmeier, Raymond Kuhlenschmidt, Ortwin Kullmann, Loren Maywell, Edwin McClure, Dr. Edgar M. McKown, Ernest Overfield, Charles B. Reinhart, Paul Royster, Floyd Thomas, David Underwood.

The Kappa Chis have scheduled these programs during this Quarter:

January 19, Palestine, Mrs. Shorer.

January 26, Layman's view of a minister, Prof. Cyrus Gunn.

February 2, Business meeting.

February 9, Review Biography of Martin Luther.

February 9, Here I Stand, Rev. John Schofield.

February 16, "Philip Brooks," Lester Knopfmeier.

A Hit Parade

Union Tabulates Interest in Tunes

EC's hit parade of tunes as played by the students in the new Union Building places jump, smooth, and high brow among the top ten tunes.

In tenth position is a neat version of the "Hungarian Rapsody," played by the Boston Pops Orchestra; the ninth place tune, taken from the movie "Three Little Words" is "No One But You;" no. eight, "Cherokee" by Charlie Barnett; the seventh place tune of real popularity last year, "Sabre Dance," by the Chicago Symphony. In sixth place, "Maybe You'll Be There," as recorded by Gordon Jenkins; in fifth place, "Jalouise," a real oldie by the Boston Pops Orchestra; the fourth place tune from the deep south, "Southern Scandle," on disk by Stan Kenton.

The three top tunes of the week are: third place by Elliot Lawrence and chorus, "The Halls of Ivy," in second place, Perry Como's "If," and the top tune of last week, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue" by Lennie Hayton.

Judging by the many comments, the "Tennesee Waltz" and "The Roving Kind" would be top favorites if they would be placed in the juke box.

New Union Building 4 Years in Making

The new McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union building at Evansville College has been four years in the making.

It was in the spring of 1947 that a campaign was launched for half a million dollars for this building. By fall about $420,000 had been pledged or paid in cash. Then in the fall of 1948 a campaign for $100,000 was carried on.

By the following summer the college had a sufficient amount in cash and pledges to build the building, but not to furnish it.

Bids were advertised, and on July 25, 1949, the Trustees approved the following bids: Thorp Construction Company, Evansville, general contract, $409,240; Wolf Heating and Air Conditioning Company, Evansville, heating, plumbing and ventilating contract, $104,485, and Evansville Electric Service electrical contract, $25,444. The total for these contracts is $539,-169.

Two days later on July 27, ground was formally broken and construction started within a few days. The cornerstone was formally laid by the Honorable Henry F. Schricker, governor of Indiana, on April 15, 1950.

During the four years since plans for the building first got under way, prices have continued to rise. The total cost of the building including the three construction contracts, furnishing and equipment, landscaping and architect's fees, is approximately $650,000.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA

"Let's get down to bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

And that's exactly why we suggest . . .

The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | January 26, 1951 | No. 12

Election of Queen In Union Tuesday

Winning Girl Also To Represent School in State-Wide Contest

Bevy of Beauties Make Bids for Basketball Queen

Ethel Hamilton

Pat Dreier

Shirley Fowler

Jeanne Shirk

Jackie Johnson

Balloting for the 1951 basketball queen will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Patio of the Union and continue until 3 p.m.

This year the queen will also represent Evansville in a state-wide contest, sponsored by the Indianapolis Star, to choose a girl to represent Indiana in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

The candidates were nominated by the basketball team Monday. They are: Shirley Fowler, Castalian; Pat Dreier, Independent Student Association; Jeanne Shirk, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Jackie Johnson, Theta Sigma; and Ethel Hamilton, Beta Sigma Omicron.

To Become Teacher

Miss Fowler, a freshman, is an Evansville girl. She was graduated from Central High School last June, and she is majoring in secondary education.

Miss Hamilton, also a freshman, is a graduate of Reitz High School. She is an 18-year-old music major.

Miss Shirk, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education. She plans to teach kindergarten. She was graduated from Central High School.

Miss Johnson, a junior, is also a Central High Alumna. She is majoring in home economics.

Represents ISA

Miss Dreier, senior, is majoring in elementary education. She hails from Reitz High School

Last year Barbara Vaughn from Evansville was chosen "Hoosier Princess," and she represented Indiana in the National festival.

Editor's Etchings

By SUE DANNETTELL

Someone once said "War is hell." Well, it isn't war directly that necessitated a change on the editorial board of THE CRESCENT, but it can be attributed to the dwindling manpower situation here. The editor has joined the ranks of vanishing men on campus. I'm not really complaining, though, because its nice to be back.

● The McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union is designed to provide facilities for a program of social education and in this respect it differs from other buildings on campus. After making six or seven tours through the building and finding something newer and nicer each time, we're convinced "Social Education" is bound to replace all other types in popularity here.

The question some people have been asking in this the first week in the Union is "How did we ever get along without it?" It was done, naturally, but our older brothers and sisters certainly missed a great deal.

There was the time, too, when students at EC were supervised more strictly and limited in activities.

It has not been so very long ago, either. Several years ago every woman who came to Evansville was given a little booklet entitled "An Evansville College Girl Doesn't . . . "

This is what she didn't do.

1. sit on the hall floor or steps.
2. talk in the library.
3. sit in class in an unladylike position.
4. smoke in the building or around the entrances.
5. lounge on the front or side lawns.
6. chew gum or eat candy in class.
7. talk during assembly periods.
8. while away the majority of her time in halls and drugstores, but becomes acquainted with the library.
10. snub college classmates or professors.
11. put on makeup in class.

For the Future . . .

Next week we hope to have this space filled by the vice president of the student government, and then in turn the secretary and treasurer, continuing the series started last week by Dick McKasson, SGA prexy.

Maybe you have a suggestion or a gripe that you would like discussed by them. Why don't you tell Jim Wilson, Mary Kathryn Weber or Elizabeth Lockwood?

Sororities Plan Activities For Thirty-five Pledges

Hell week and further pledge observances confront 35 women who pledged to the four social sororities on campus last week end, climaxing two weeks of rushing.

Bids were issued last Friday and bid lists opened Saturday. This past week has been set aside for honoring pledges at various parties, teas and dinners and on campus new pledges are wearing ribbons, pledge pins and hats.

To Limit Activities

Hell week activities will be observed Feb. 8 and 9 for sororities which plan to initiate on campus. Most sororities report, however, that modified initiation on campus will be continued off-campus

Beta Sigma Omicron welcomed members-to-be at a tea Tuesday night at Mary Frances Roessler's home. Beta pledges will remain pledges for six weeks before initiation.

Castalian pledges were honored at a tea Sunday in the home of member Douglass Rowe. Casty pledges will be given first degree at a dinner sometime before Hell Week.

Alumnae Entertain

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae entertained for Sig pledges and actives Saturday at the First Presbyterian Parish House. Tuesday night pledges were honored at dinner at Dobbs House at the Airport.

Theta Sigma pledges were given first degree Sunday at a tea in the home of active Beverly Reherman.

Beta pledges are: Harriett DeBard, Ethel Hamilton, Charlotte Williams, Mary Jean Lockwood, Maylene O'Dell, Darlene Besing, Roberta Becker, Carol Sue Harris, Vera Mae Grabert, Donna Lorenz, and Helenjane Porter.

Casty pledges are: Gloria Fleener, Caryl Hacring, Shirley Fowler, Barbara McGrath, Shirley Shusher, Betty Roth, Pat Whitehead, Elizabeth Lindskog, Dorothy Smith and Delores Schaber.

Sig pledges are: Sharon Meier, Barbara Kelly, Gwen Carlisle, Allison Crowder, Marybeth Page, Carolyn Neucks, Marilyn Randolph, Joan Graper, Ruth Schlimmer, Beverly Robinson and Yvonne Underhill.

Theta pledges are: Pat Martin, Jo Etta Brikley and Virginia Cahya.

More Students Utilizing Campus Health Center

More students are taking advantage of the services offered by the college health center, O-158, than ever before. A greater number of cases have been treated from September '50 to January of this year than were treated during the center's first year on campus, according to Miss Bernice Sollman, school nurse.

Most of the cases have been physical examinations for the athletic department and treatment of colds, sore throats and other respiratory infections.

The health center is available to all students for routine physical examinations, treatment of minor injuries and illnesses, and for advice in more serious matetrs without charge.

Office hours of Miss Sollman and Dr. James H. Crawford, consulting physician, are posted in the health center.

Chairman Explains Needs for WSSF

Some of the functions and purposes of the World Student Service Fund organization, which will be conducting a national drive for funds Feb. 5 to 9, were recently pointed out by Charles Reinhart, chairman of the WSSF drive on campus.

Mr. Reinhart stated that university students in Germany, especially refugees, are desperately in need of clothing, bedding, and books.

At the University of Heidelberg, to illustrate the general need, 630 of about 3000 students are refugees who have absolutely no material possessions.

About half of these receive a free meal in the student dining room each day and clothing sent by the WSSF is distributed to them by a social work section of the student government at the university that knows about the students' needs.

"These needs exist in all universities," said Mr. Reinhart. "Evansville College, whose tentative goal is $500, and other colleges and universities can help supply these needs by meeting the national goal of $600,000."

Sue Dannettell Named Editor of Crescent

Sue Dannettell, editor of THE CRESCENT last year, has been appointed by the publications committee to finish out the school year as editor.

Miss Dannettell will fill the vacancy developed when Bill Bickley, THE CRESCENT editor for this year, dropped from school at the end of last quarter.

Calendar

Today—Student night in the Union sponsored by the faculty; Thespians, Auditarium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Thespians, Auditarium, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Evansville vs. Tulsa, Spartscenter; AAUW, Great Hall, afternaan.

Monday—"Hamlet", Auditarium, 8 p.m.; Evansville vs. Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday—"Hamlet", Auditarium, 8 p.m.; Sigma Pi Sigma, Dining Room C, 6:45.

Wednesday—"Hamlet", Auditarium, 8 p.m.; Evansville vs. Marshall College, Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—"Hamlet", Auditarium, 8 p.m.; Union Bowling League, Franklin Lanes.

Tonight 'The Night' In Union Building

With a program every day this week in the Union Building, some students are becoming somewhat tired of it all. But, if rumor has it correct, tonight is THE night for the students.

And the rumor is pretty strong that most of the faculty will have quite a night of it too. It will work this way, if these rumors can be relied upon:

Things will start off in the Great Hall about 8 p.m. when members of the faculty will let down their hair, so to speak, in a variety show. Just about everybody is expected to get in the act. There will be singing, dancing, comedy, and "dramer," it is reported.

Following the show members of the faculty will "man" the Wooden Indian and generally entertain the students throughout the building.

Men's Music Club Becomes National Phi Mu Alpha

The Men's Music Club was installed as a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, at the Indiana Music Educators Association Convention in Indianapolis last Friday.

They were installed by the Jourdon Conservatory of Music chapter.

The local chapter plans to initiate new members twice a year. To be a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a student must be engaged in some musical activity on campus, said Carl Nauert, president.

Other officers of the organization are: Bob Forrester, vice president; Jerry Hoover, secretary; Jim Conway, treasurer; Jack Reinhart, sergeant-at-arms; and Kenny Bonger, chaplain.

Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department, and Nicholas Cannici, instructor in clarinet and music, are faculty sponsors of the fraternity.

The Evansville chapter, Indiana's sixth, has 25 active members.

Weber Installed As Sig President

Mary Kathryn Weber, junior, was installed president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority Tuesday night at a dinner at Dobbs House at the Airport.

Other officers installed were Joy Scherzer, vice president; Dorothy Graham, secretary; Lois Ricketts, treasurer; Marcine Johnson, historian; Kathryn Krueger and Lois Lutz, co-critics, and Margaret Scholz, chaplain.

Students Must Apply For Transcripts Early

Requests for transcripts of credits must be made two or three days before such transcripts are needed, stated G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Transcripts are photostated and it's not possible to do this each day, but occasionally a transcript can be ready the day following the request, he said.

Dr. Landon To Speak At Convocation Friday

Dr. Sidney Wellington Landon will be guest speaker at a convocation here next Friday.

In the lecture, Dr. Landon will give character studies and speaking likenesses of great literary men.

For 30 years he has presented lectures of this kind in colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Thespians 'Hamlet' To Open Monday; Reserved Seat Tickets Now on Sale

By BILL LORD

Reserved seat tickets for the Thespian production "Hamlet", are on sale in the front hall of the Administration Building during the school day. Tickets will also be sold at the door before each performance.

Members of the cast are also carrying the 60 cent ducats or will be glad to take your order for any one of the five nights.

Achieve Goals

When the curtain rises on the stage Monday at 8 p.m., the Thespians will be on their way with another "ambitious undertaking." As the two hour show progresses, at least two of the 15 member cast will be in the process of achieving a long awaited goal.

Frank Chandler, who has been raging, dying, and going mad for benefit of audiences for the last 3 years, has been called upon to portray Hamlet. While Mr. Chandler has experience to draw upon, he has had to learn at least one new art, that of fencing.

Herman McGregor, who appears as King Claudius is also a veteran on the boards. Those who saw last year's "Mary Of Scotland" will remember him as the Earl of Bothwell. In "Hamlet" Mr. McGregor calls upon his usual cool calm manner for the majority of the action, with his keen ability of fire cropping out at times.

Irving's Version Used

Howard A. Hill, Thespian director, has chosen the Henry Irving cutting of the Shakesperian drama. With the help of Mr. Chandler and Mr. McGregor, Irving's shortened version has been cut.

As the script reads now, the five act play will consume about two hours. For this reason the starting time has been moved from the usual 8:15 to 8 p.m.

Colleges Face A Real Problem

In view of the present world conditions college students throughout the nation are asking themselves this question: What does the future hold in store for the college students.

During recent months more and more college men have given up their education and enlisted in the armed forces, despite the fact that many have accepted the lowest military pay grades.

Many of those who have, so far, remained at home have taken the attitude, "Why bother with studying, I'll be drafted soon anyway."

A great deal has been said recently in regard to the drafting of college men for active duty. Opinions have been given for the total determent of college students, for the total disregard for the student's educational status and various other comprimises. Some of the recommendations to solve this problem are:

Deferments should be granted to superior students — members of General Lewis B. Hershey's advisory committees.

The enactment of a law to draft all men for two years of military service on reaching the age of 18 — Association of American Universities.

Call to training should await the finishing of high school or college — New York State Association of Colleges and Universities.

The experiences of World War II have proved the need, not only in time of war, but in the vital post-war period, of men trained in colleges and universities — Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University.

The old wartime acceleration program of a three year college instead of four may appeal to some students. College officials admit that this is not an ideal situation because it puts too much pressure on the students and faculty.

Regardless of the situation at the present time many college heads are alarmed at the expected drop in the Fall 1951 enrollment. Colleges estimate the drop to be from 15 to 50 per cent. A great many changes will take place here if as much as a 50 per cent drop in the enrollment materializes.

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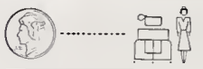
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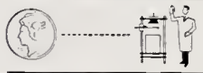
ULTRA CENTRIFUGE
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WHIRLPOOL BATH
40,000 DIMES

COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE FOR ONE DAY
143 DIMES

The eight items listed above give an example of the expenses encountered in polio care and its cure. Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Delta are maintaining the booth at the entrance to the Wooden Indian in the Union. The campaign closes today.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Do You Believe 18-Year-Olds Should Be Drafted for Service?

At present the country is again faced with the problems of mobilization. One of the solutions that may materialize is the drafting of 18-year-olds.

This would affect many students at Evansville College. In view of this the inquiring reporter asked this question: Do you think 18-year-olds should be drafted into the armed services? Why?

Al Reising, 21 — Yes, I know that if I were 18, I would rather take 21 months service before going to college. I'm against a split education of two years in college, two years in the army, and two more years in college.

Bill Lord, 19 — I think it would be better to serve in the armed forces between high school and college rather than splitting a college education.

Curt Scheible, 21 — Of course, it depends largely upon the situations. If not at war, and if I were 18 years old, I would prefer entering service for two years, then attending college.

Jim Vogel, 22 — If they are to be drafted at some time anyway, this would be the best time, because its tough to be drafted when you are a senior in college.

Harry Sutton, 35 — I don't think they should. They are too young. Let them live a while before they die. First take the draft-dodgers from the last war, married or not.

Bob Rideout, 23 — They should be. Everybody is going to have to go anyway and they might as well get started.

John Moening, 19 — They should be drafted, especially those not planning to enter an institution of higher learning.

Dr. Robert Buell — Yes, for one year of basic training in the continental United States. At the age of 19, they should be ready for foreign service in case of war.

Bob Bennett, 17 — Certainly, 18-year-olds should be drafted, especially if they don't have any dependents.

Joyce Halbig, 21 — Why not? If everyone else has to go, they should too.

Joe Emerson, 19 — For a long range plan, yes. That is the age between high school and college and if the government wants a year of their life, that is the time to take it.

Dick McKasson, 22 — I think They should be. They are young and impressionable and the army could get more out of them.

Also along this vein of thinking are the opinions of two nationally famous men.

Karl T Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the age of 18 is the best time to break into a young man's life.

General J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army — Eighteen-year-olds do make very excellent soldiers.

here it is !

Around the Campus

with Lois

HOW COULD YOU MISS . . .

. . . the neckties and posters advertising "Hamlet"? Much credit goes to Liz Ketchem for hand painting the lifelike Shakespearean characters on the ties and for creating the numerous outstanding posters in the halls . . . Miss DeLong's brilliant, red raincoat? . . . that spring fever look on campus a few days ago? Next best thing to a January vacation in Florida is Florida weather here. Inevitable question: why couldn't it last longer?

PET PEEVE . . .

People who gripe about temporary inconveniences in the Union Building instead of making the best of it.

LOHENGRIN NOTES . . .

Added to the newly engaged list are: Delores Ahles, I.S.A., and Kenny Horn; Pat Johnson, Beta Sig, and Lloyd E. Roessler, Phi Zeta alum who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Pat Dreier, I.S.A., and Willie Nagel; and E.C. graduates Miriam Tirmenstein, Sig alum, and Melvin Kohl, Phi Zeta alum.

A new "Mrs." on campus since Wednesday is Mrs. Clyde Baxter, the former Aileen Hoffman, I.S.A.

AWW, SHUCKS . . .

In case you were wondering about the fate of what used to be the women's lounge on the second floor of the A-building, it will be taken over by the library. Space in the lounge and adjoining coat hall will be used for both books and reading tables, creating a periodical and conference room similar to the one in the reserve library. That means talking in the library will be legal!

NOW THAT IT'S OVER . . .

. . . student teachers can relax, brush off the chalk dust, and remove spit balls from their hair after taking over most of the city school's science classes all day last Tuesday while the teachers came to college. . . . we'll miss dodging the ladders, boards, workmen, paint buckets, etc., in the Union Building.

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BY THE FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

The Thespian's winter production, "Hamlet", opens for a five night run on Monday . . . This is an experimental production, in that it has been streamlined for the modern audience.

The Music Room in the Union is getting a nice share of attention from the students who have a few minutes they want to spend in listening to music . . . Currently in favor are show tunes and the light classics . . . Those records now available are the old ones from the Fine Arts Committe's collection that has been moved over from the sun porch of the old cafeteria, but many new albums have been purchased and will soon be available . . .

. The art exhibit currently gracing the walls of the Union hallway is a representative collection of the work of the Brown County artists — Indiana's chief school of art . . . This is a "conservative" exhibit, chosen by Miss Keve of the art department because they are the sort of paintings most universally liked and because it is representative of much of the work that is being done today in our own state . . .

Worthy of special note is the painting, "Rye and Wheat" by Carrey Cloud . . . Mr. Cloud's style is reminiscent of Grant Wood's, and, while this particular painting is neither particularly exciting or original, it is indicative of a possible coming revolution among the members of the Brown County school . . .

Running concurrently with this exhibit is the Segram (Distilleries) Collection of Contemporary Kentucky Art now on display at the Museum of Fine Arts downtown.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

I received your letter yesterday and I am overjoyed to know that you are getting such good grades in college. Along with your good grades, however, go many other things. Among these are good manners.

I am giving you these pointers for your own benefit, as is typical of your Aunt Harriet, and not to offend you by being bossy.

Perhaps the most used phase in good manners is introductions. In this the simplest method is always the best. Being simple it is necessary to give names distinctly thereby saving embarrassment and confusion later.

Try to remember these rules and the art of introductions will be yours.

A man is introduced to a lady by saying simply, "Mrs. Douglas, let me present Mr. Taylor."

In introducing a stranger to several guests the preferred method is "Mrs. Edwards, allow me to present Miss Gaylord, Mrs. Barvin and Lieut. Carson.

The only time that a young lady is escorted to meet someone is when she is introduced to a noticeably older or distinguished lady. All other times the person to be introduced is taken to the lady.

When you introduce one man to another it is sufficient to say, "Mr. Stafford, Mr. Cameron" This is an exception when an ordinary person is introduced to a dignity.

I hope that you write again asking any questions that you might have in regard to getting along in college. Keep up those good grades.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of letters from "Aunt Harriet's Mailbox." Anyone having questions or answers in this field may write to Aunt Harriet, c/o THE CRESCENT, Evansville College.

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Aces Play Tulsa Tomorrow Night

Aces Top Western For First Victory, 77-46, Since 1946

By FRITZ BELL

Evansville's Aces meet Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes at the Owensboro Sportscenter tomorrow night and then travel to Carbondale, Illinois Monday night to play Southern Illinois, after beating the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at the Armory Thursday, Jan. 18.

This will be the first meeting between Tulsa and Evansville. Tulsa has won half of its twelve games to date, but they travel with the nation's best as they play such greats as Oklahoma A & M St. Louis University, and Bradley. Oklahoma beat Tulsa in the closing minutes 10-38 after trailing the first 25 minutes. Oklahoma is rated number one in the nation. Tulsa is coached by Clarence Iba.

Tulsa added two big boys to its squad Jan. 19. One stands six-eight and the other six-seven. The most polished of the pair is Glenn Dille (pronounced Dillay). Glenn (six-seven) is a transferee from Iowa University and plays center. He is well-proportioned and is an accurate outside and pivot shooter with either hand. The other big boy is Gerry Rosendahl, a sophomore, who will add great reserve power.

All-American Candidate

Tulsa has an all-American candidate in Neil Ridley. Neil stands five-eight and plays guard. He has averaged about 12 points per game and considered a good defensive player. At the other guard position will be Don Searbrough, who stands six foot.

Tulsa's two forwards stand six-three. They are Marcus Arrington and Bill Wille. Marcus is a slender sophomore from Tulsa Central, and has scored 98 points to date. Bill is the sharpest shooter of the team with a 38 per cent average.

Play Southern Monday

Monday night the Aces journey to Southern Illinois to try and beat them for the second time this season. The Aces beat Southern at the Armory 77 to 52. Southern has beaten the Aces 14 times while losing 10.

On Thursday night Jan. 18 the thrill of a lifetime came to the Aces and their coach, Arad McCutchan. The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers went down in defeat 77-46, the worst in many seasons.

Evansville took the lead from the start, 11-3 in the first three minutes. Evansville scored 14 straight points in one attack before Western could push one through. The Aces led at the half by 17 points, 40-23.

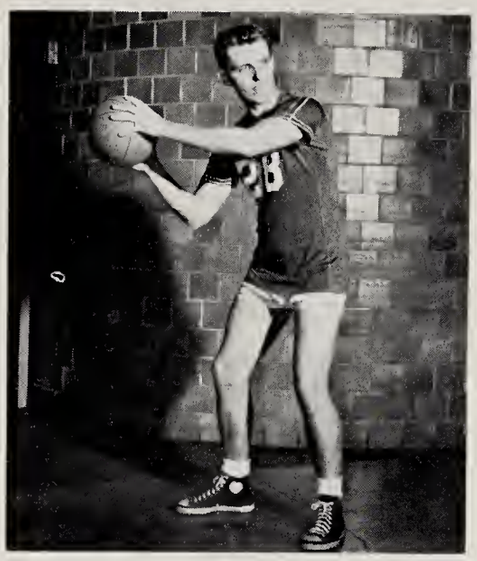
Sakel Gets Hot

Bob Sakel led the attack in the first half, scoring 15 points, but turned the scoring over to his team mates in the second half when he scored only three. Bob Barnett was high point man for the evening with 24.

Western's point getter was sub guard Dick White, who scored 12 points.

Evansville hit 29 of 63 shots for a very good 46 per cent shooting average. Western hit only 17 of 77 for a poor 22 per cent shooting average.

Mac's Little Center



Harry Axford, the Ace's little but mighty center.

Harry Axford Playing Fourth Year With Aces

By FRITZ BELL

Evansville College's center is Harry Axford, who stands six-one. Harry is a senior majoring in business administration. This is his fourth year on the Ace varsity.

Harry hails from Bosse High School where he played with the team that won the Indiana High School State Basketball Championship in '45.

Has Scored 137 Points

A very capable ball handler and pivot man, Harry has scored 137 points this year in 13 games for an average of 10.6 points per game. He has hit 51 field goals in 134 attempts for a percentage of .380. He has scored 35 times from the free throw line.

Last year Harry scored 215 points in 28 games for a average of nearly eight points a game. Harry does very well since he has to play against such giants as Western's Rip Gish and Murray's Ned Stanford.

As a sophomore Harry scored 204 points in 24 games for an average of nine points per game.

Scores 98 as a Freshman

Harry's first year on the Ace squad found him scoring only 35 points since he put most of his services in with the Deuces. He scored 98 points as a Deuce's squad member.

In three and a half years as an Ace, Harry has scored 511 points, not bad for a little boy who has to hip his way around with the big centers that basketball has today.

Gorillas, Busters Lead Men's Bowling

Bowling standings this week received a juggling. The Gorillas defeated the Busters three games in a row and Acacia also overthrew the Jolsters three in a row.

The result of this tumult leaves the Busters and Gorillas tied for first place with a 10-5 standing. The Jostlers, Acacia, and Philos are tied for second place with 9-6. The ISA remain in sixth place with a 7-8; Pi Kappas, seventh place with a 5-10; and Halfbreeds with a 1-14 in eighth place.

ISA gained high team honors this week with a 633 total. Acacia had high team series with a 1749. Bender of the Pi Kappas scored 201 for high game and 507 for high series.

The ten leading howlers and averages are:

Julian (Busters)	174
Borries (Philo)	159
Leslie (ISA)	157
Clayton (Pi Kappa)	152
Johnson (Jostlers)	151
Taylor (Pi Kappa)	151
Bell (Acacia)	151
Walker (Busters)	149
Bender (Pi Kappa)	146
Underhill (Busters)	146

Out of Bounds

by Don Bernhardt

After the flashy Aces had cut down the highly regarded Hilltoppers from Western 77-46, Eddie Diddle, the famous red towel tossing coach quietly withdrew his weary troops from the armory floor.

But before Diddle made his departure, he pushed his way through the Evansville mob and congratulated Coach Arad McCutchan on the brilliant play of the Purple Aces.

Coach Diddle, one of the most colorful and noted hardwood coaches in the country, displaye his excellent sportsmanship as usual. However, several times in the contest, the gray-haired mentor was thoroughly disgusted with everyone including his "poor little managers."

On one incident the Westerners had misplaced a warm-up jacket for which Diddle was frantically searching. After thundering up and down in front of the Hilltopper bench two or three times, he turned in disgust, gave the managers a verbal lashing, and dug the jacket out from underneath the players bench. (Diddle had placed it there himself a few minutes before). No wonder Diddles' nerves were a little fringed on the edges, because this druhbing is the worst absorbed by a Western team in modern cage history.

Basketball is a strange game in the sense that a person can never be sure of the outcome. When a football team beats another team by 20 to 40 points, the victor is just about a "sure thing" if the two teams have a return engagement. But the two Evansville-Western games are perfect examples that this fact does not apply to basketball.

In the first meeting of the two powerhouses, the Diddlemen politely racked up a 12 point victory margin and it could have been more decisive had Diddle desired. But then the same two teams meet about a week later and Evansville trounces them by 31 markers. The 12 point loss to Western and then the 31 point victory marks a range of 43 points between the two ball clubs. This doesn't seem possible, but then — that's basketball.

Now that Western has fallen for the second time to an OVC team, the standings are again juggled. Eastern is still leading the pack with four victories against a lone setback to Evansville. Murray has now moved into second position with a 5-2 mark. Following Murray are Evansville and Western each having a 2-2 record.

The Aces have defeated Eastern and Western while bowing to Murray and Western. Following Western are Marshall, 1-2; Tennessee Tech, 1-3, and Morehead, 1-4.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM

"Thereby hangs a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they *still* left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be! And that test is . . .

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Survey Reveals Faculty Talented and Experienced

The federal security office of education has asked Mr. Dean Long, vice president of the college, to provide an inventory of the facilities for possible use for training, research, consultation, production and civil defense.

According to Mr. Long, this information will be provided by the office of education for the various branches of the armed services and departments responsible for civil defense.

Mr. Long said that this was an attempt to find out special "hidden" abilities of the college faculty.

The recent survey for such talent among the faculty turned up numerous abilities in various fields.

The following is a list of talents compiled from 16 of the faculty.

1. A resident of North China for 9 years and can speak some Chinese.

2. An instructor in blue print reading, mathematics, shop mathematics, and in-service foreman training.

3. A physical reconditioning instructor.

4. An experienced conference leader and conference leader trainer. Management consultant in the fields of hiring and training personnel of all levels. A member of the Indiana Organization for Job instructor training, job methods training, and job relations training.

5. An active member of the American Dietetic Association who did practical internship at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

6. An experienced taxonomist.

7. An experienced statistician.

8. A bomb disposal technician. An inspector of explosive components.

9. An experienced pianist and organizer for group singing. Experienced with Red Cross work as hospital recreation worker and as an enlisted men's club director.

10. An instructor of first aid classes and experienced in the administration of schools.

11. American Red Cross First Aid Instructor.

12. Member of the military service concerned with guidance, counseling and rehabilitation of persons.

13. Specialist at publicity analysis; lived for ten years in the Far East.

14. A linguist and translator of Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, Flemish, Dutch, Italian, Hungarian, Portugese and Russian.

15. One who is acquainted with the language, history, literature, and the psychology of the Italian and French peoples.

16. One who speaks, reads and writes Slovak. Understands spoken Polish, Russian, Serbian and Czechoslovakian.

Hoosier Artists Exhibit Paintings

Ten original paintings by Hoosier artists from Brown County comprise the first art exhibit in the new Union Building.

This is the first of a series of exhibits for the art gallery that are sponsored by the art department under the direction of Miss Florence Keye, art department head.

The art gallery is in the main corridor, leading from the lobby in the Union Building. "It

Among the paintings on exhibit are "Italian Fishermen" and "Summer's End" by C. Curry Bohm whose work is owned by several local collectors, including Evansville College.

has special lighting and equipment for hanging pictures," stated Miss Keye.

Lennie Hayton Tune Paces Top Records

This week's survey for the ten top tunes as played on the juke box in the Union Building places four new tunes among the 10.

Two tunes are tied for tenth position, "Lover" by Stan Kenton and the "Hot Rod Race" by Arkie Shibley. The ninth place disc is Ralph Flanagan's "Harbor Lights"; another new tune, "Halls of Ivy" by Eliot Lawrence, takes eighth position; Stan Kenton's "Southern Scandel" dropped from fourth position last week to seventh spot; "Cherokee" by Charlie Barnet moved from seventh to sixth; a new tune in the top ten "Nevertheless" by Astaire, Skelton and Ellis has jumped into fifth place. Another newcomer to the EC hit parade is "Oh Babe" by the Ames Brothers taking fourth position.

The three top tunes of this week are: third place tune, another first appearance tune, "I Wanna Be Loved By You" as sung by Helen Kane; in second place, a tune that held this same spot last week, "If" with vocal by Perry Como and the top tune for last week, making its second week as top favorite, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" recorded by Lennie Hayton.

Phi Zeta Group Elects Jack Headlee President

Jack Headlee was elected president of the Phi Zeta fraternity during the fraternity's recent election.

Others elected to assist Mr. Headlee were: Bob Gerst, vice president; Al Reising, secretary; Joe Gossman, sergeant-at-arms; Willie Sakel, prosecutor; Joe Schwitz, chaplain, and Kenny Hutchinson, critic.

Phi Zeta Fraternity House Becomes Focal Point for Actives and Pledges

Several members of Phi Zeta Fraternity pause between morning classes to give a warm smile of welcome to prospective new members. From left to right are: (front) Don Ault, "Inky", and Del Beumer. (Back) Bill Walling, Glen Bartelt, Jack Headlee, president, Pat Patburg, Dick McKason, Bob Sakel, Wayne Davidson, Willie Sakel, Lawrence Prusz, Don Lorenz, pledge, and Jerry Hempfling, pledge.

By PAUL DEWIG

Ah! Pledge time for Phi Zeta. What better time or subject to write about. Seems all the fellows of Phi Zeta anticipate the pledging activities, while to the pledges it's more a time of anxiety.

With the acquisition of a quite spacious fraternity house, the pledge period lasts for a whole quarter to give the prospective members a chance to better acquaint themselves with the actives and with the workings of the house — or should I say better acquaint themselves with house work.

House Becomes Reality

It took a lot of hard work to bring the wish of having a fraternity house into reality. And work is just what the Zetas did. With the backing of the alums, the men contributed time, effort and finances to the task and soon, enough money was acquired to purchase the house, but there was still the problem of furnishing it.

But with the spirit of Phi Zeta it was soon flooded with furnishings. Old and discarded furniture was collected and refinished by eager fraternity men. It wasn't long until the rooms, which were empty, bulged with bright furnishings.

It's a big job to keep the house clean and in order and that's the job of the fraternity's "house mother" Pat Patburg.

Pat, a junior from Stendal, informed me that his job as "house mother" isn't too bad, for the fellows all cooperate and help him with the tasks.

This attitude the Zetas have of all working together in the true spirit of fellowship is the reason Phi Zeta Fraternity is one of the "king pins" on campus.

Phi Zeta social life is highlighted with the annual Sweetheart Dance and the annual Spring Formal.

Spring Formal Highlight

The Sweetheart Dance is sponsored by Phi Zeta and open to all EC students. It is one of the biggest dances of the school year and provides a memorable experience to see the fellows join together to sing and drink a toast to the girl chosen as the Phi Zeta Sweetheart.

The annual Spring Formal for the members of Phi Zeta only, is held towards the closing of the Spring Quarter. This is the biggest social event for the fraternity.

Zeta has Many Proud Moments

Phi Zeta, now in its eighty-second year as a fraternity, is duly proud of the men who have entered the services to defend our country in two world wars and in the recent struggle against Communist aggression.

The words of the Phi Zeta Fellowship Song will linger in the minds and hearts of everyone who attended the memorial services of John M. Elliot, a former Phi Zeta, who was killed in Korea.

". . . We have friendships like diamonds rare,
We have pearls for the sorrows we share . . ."

These words from the Fellowship Song are the sentiments carried deep within the heart of every Phi Zeta wherever he may be.

Real spirit, real friendship, a real fraternity . . . Phi Zeta.

Next week: Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | February 2, 1951 | No. 13

Late News Breaks

- Dr. Sidney W. Landon will be guest speaker at a convention in the auditorium this morning at 10.
- A Valentine party is being sponsored by the S.C.A. Mondayfi 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room in the Union Building; all students are invited.
- $148.90 of the $500 goal was reached in the March of Dimes Campaign, announced Franklin Beumer; A.P.O. vice president. He attributes this to the lack of student co-operation in conducting the drive.
- Dr. Franklin McKnight, head of the department of geology, has issued a challenge to any students in chess, simultaneously, to be played in the patio next Friday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m.
- Pi Delta Epsilon will have a special meeting in O-144 Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- Tomorrow is the last day that courses may be dropped without having WP or WF put on a students record, announced Everette Walker, student personnel director.

for you **FORUM** *for all*

Ed. Note—This is the second in an intermittent series of articles written by officers of the Student Government Association, discussing topics of student interest.

By JIM WILSON

When Saturday, Nov. 11, 1950 had ended, the Homecoming committee relaxed, and began to move back to normal school life.

It was on this date that we ended our work for Homecoming 1950. Being a member of the Homecoming Committee is a marvelous experience and one which many students should look forward to.

1950 Homecoming found one big change from previous years. The Special Occasions committee of the Student-Faculty Federation was selected as the Homecoming committee. Dick McKasson, SCA president, felt that since Homecoming was a special occasion this committee should hold the responsibility.

Previous to this time the Special Occasions committee had little or nothing to do to create interest.

This leads me up to my prime question: How can Homecoming at E.C. be improved?

Previous Homecomings at EC were successful and required considerable time and effort. But there have never been any records kept of students or faculty who worked on this committee, no record of expense, of half-time ceremonies; in short, no records at all were kept.

This is where I come in. I'm preparing a notebook with the help of the Special Occasions committee. This notebook will contain suggestions from both students and faculty. It will also contain the names of those who have helped in years past.

It will contain the names of organizations who are interested in this gala event. With this information the chairman of next year's Homecoming will find himself in better position to know where information can be found, and what has been done before.

From early September I walked all over the campus contacting helpful faculty advice. Many hours were spent locating a member of the faculty who knew who served last year. After hours of waiting in Police Headquarters, a parade permit was secured, but more time was spent finding information about whom to see.

After weeks of touring the campus finding "who knows how and where," the Homecoming committee would have gladly exchanged places with "Jawn Marshall."

Do you have any suggestions to help next year's Homecoming? Any information or suggestions you feel should be placed in this booklet will be appreciated.

SGA Committee Changes Announced by McKasson

Nine changes in membership and chairmanship of Student Faculty Federation committees have been made recently, Dick McKasson, Student Government Association president, announced this week.

Appointed chairman of the Fine Arts committee was Mary Frances Roessler. New members of the committee are Eugene Gula and Carland Harmon.

Other appointments are: Bill Stier, Publications; Bob Bennett and Roger Brown, Public Occasions; Harriet DeBard, Public Speech; Rovella Hinton, Athletics; and Bob Magenheimer, Welfare.

Music Teachers To Get Old T-Hut

Uses of most of the buildings and rooms vacated since the construction of the Union Building have been decided, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, college treasurer and business manager.

By constructing a few new walls, installing new light fixtures and laying floor covering, the old cafeteria or T-Hut building will be changed into the new Music Building.

The south room with the fireplace will be made into a recital room and rehearsal room for the choir and ensemble groups.

The glassed porch will be converted into a music library with a listening room; however it will not be like the listening room in the Union Building. This room will be equipped with ear phones for individual listening and study of musical compositions.

Also in it will be the office of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepherd, co-heads of the music department; the music secretary's office; five studios; and one class room.

Many more practice rooms will be constructed in the present music building and its name will be changed to Studio Hall.

Plans are for this remodeling to be completed and the building to be in full use by the spring quarter.

The women's lounge on the second floor of the Administration Building will be taken over by the library. Steel shelving and tables will be moved into it and the ante-room in which coats are now hung. This section of the library will be used as a periodical and conference room, similar to the one in the reserve library.

What the TUB will be used for is not definite. There are numerous suggestions, continued Mr. Olmsted, but decisions have not been made.

IRC Invites All Students, Faculty To Party, Feb. 15

The International Relations Club is giving a party in the Union Building Feb. 15, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

All students and faculty members are invited; admission and refreshments are free, Akiva Coffer, president, announced yesterday.

The affair will be built around the theme of "A Cosmopolitan Evening." There will be a skit "Our Common Heritage," and folk songs from Germany, France, Lithuania, and Spain.

A magician will perform, and there will be folk dances from foreign countries, including African dances.

Roger Forster, disc jockey from WEOA, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Coffer has asked that all students who wish to attend, register a week before the event in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Tonight Last Night To See 'Hamlet'; 'Well Done' -- Critic

Laertes (Bob Gerst) and Hamlet (Frank Chandler) display their fencing skill before King Claudius (Herman McGregor) and Queen Gertrude (Mary Jane Derr) in a scene taken from "Hamlet." Tonight is the last night to see the play presented by the Thespians.

By PAUL DEWIG

Modern interpertation and perfect casting mark the splendid Thespian production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The laurels for the smooth flowing lines, spiced with the modern touch, and for the well trained characters who knew what to do and when to do it, go to Director Howard H. Hill.

Enthusiastic audiences sat spellbound through each of the four performances held thus far, and with the closing of the curtain for each night they proclaimed the "professional" acting of the Thespian players. Tonight at 8 o'clock is the final performance.

The character Hamlet, as played by Frank Chandler, was brought to life with gaity and ease of motion. In every Thespian production, Frank has appeared, he has brought forth a real theatrical spirit. As Hamlet he portrays a mixture of emotions ranging from insanity to anger, sorrow, and remorse.

Herman McGregor and Mary Jane Derr as Claudius, King of Denmark and Certrude, Queen of Denmark and mother of Hamlet, respectively, gave performances that can be classed with professional players.

Louis Ray, who played the Lord Chamberlain, perfected the role to the limit, with voice and actions depictive of an aged man.

The part of Ophelia, the daughter of the Lord Chamberlain, was given a real life portrayal by Deloris Winnaham.

Bob Gerst, in the role of Laertes, gives a striking performance. It took a lot of practice for Bob and Frank Chandler to master the art of fencing to make the duel between them seem realistic and I feel they accomplished it with real skill.

Calendar

Today — "Hamlet," auditorium, 8 p.m.; Convocation, Dr. Sydney W. Landon, auditorium, 10 a.m.

Saturday—Evansville vs. Tennessee Tech, there; ISA swimming party, YMCA.

Monday—WSSF drive on campus; Original compositions recital, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; SCA party, Union Building Club Room; BAK meeting, E-233.

Tuesday — Evansville vs. Murray, there; WSSF drive on campus; Lois Lutz recital, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Convocation, John W. Oliver, auditorium, 10 a.m.; WSSF drive.

Thursday—Evansville vs. Indiana State, Armory; Union Bowling League, Franklin Lanes; WSSF drive on campus.

Historian To Speak In Convo Wednesday

Dr. John W. Oliver, history professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will address a student convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Oliver will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, and while here he will speak to all basic science classes, history 142, and history of science classes. All students are invited to visit these classes, said John L. Loos, assistant professor of history.

He also will be available for discussion and informal interviews. His topic at the convocation will be "A New Job for Historians."

A brief review of the old orthodox schools of historical writing will be given in Dr. Oliver's convocation lecture; then he will point out the urgent need for a new appraisal of our Machine Age Civilization.

WSSF Kickoff To Be Monday

Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Government Association will conduct the annual World Student Service Fund "kick-off assembly" in the auditorium, Monday.

Tommy Wood and Johnny Barrett, local comedians and band leaders, will appear on the program. The program will feature Pat Martin of Alpha Phi Delta as soloist.

Don Roth, WIKY announcer and disc jockey, will be the master of ceremonies for the entire program. Mr. Roth will represent Alpha Phi Omega at the assembly.

Also on the program will be a contest of the four classes: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This contest will be conducted by the class presidents and each class will attempt to give the most to the fund, announced Dick McKasson, SCA president. Each of these presidents will explain more fully the purpose of the campaign and how the money that is collected will be spent, continued Mr. McKasson.

Harold Smith Elected New Pi Kappa President

Harold T. Smith, senior, was elected president of Pi Kappa fraternity for 1951.

Other officers of the fraternity are: Tony Williams, vice president; Raymond M. Fruehwald, secretary; Henry S. Dulin, treasurer; Joe O'Dell, prosecutor; Les Robbins, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Clayton, chaplain.

Fowler Elected Basketball Queen

Shirley Fowler

Shirley Fowler, a freshman Castalian, will be crowned basketball queen and reign over the Evansville - Indiana State game Thursday in the Armory.

Miss Fowler will have as her attendents Jeanne Shirk, Camma Epsilon Sigma; Pat Dreier, Independent Student Association; Ethel Hamilton, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Jackie Johnson, Theta Sigma. Miss Shirk will be Miss Fowler's maid of honor.

The newly elected queen will represent Evansville College in a state-wide search, sponsored by the Indianapolis Star, to find a "Hoosier Princess" to represent Indiana at the annual Cherry Blossom festival at Washington, D.C.

The traditional half-time ceremony is being conducted this year by the Special Occasions committee, an S.C.A. committee. Don Norwood, senior, is chairman.

The basketball team won't know until the night of the game who will act as captain and do the honors, reported Harry Axford, team center.

A total of 435 votes were cast in the election held Tuesday in the Union Building.

APO's Publish Calendar Of Events

Every student on campus may obtain a free copy of Alpha Phi Omega's calendar of events from the book store beginning today. This is compiled by the members of the fraternity with the co-operation of the social director, Mrs. Herman McGregor.

This calendar is a mimeographed sheet containing as many of the scheduled events as it is possible to obtain, and has been so arranged to allow blank space for each day to give the individual student an opportunity to make a note of his own activities that are not recorded on the calendar.

Tentative plans of the organization are to publish the calendar quarterly. "All organizations that have scheduled activities for the spring quarter, and want such activities in the calendar, may contact any APO member or William R. Brandon, faculty adviser," announced O. Franklin Beumer, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Walker Explains Changes in Draft

Changes in the draft law may affect several students now on campus, Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, explained this week.

Formerly the student with a postponement, 1-AP classification, was not given the opportunity to choose his branch of service, Mr. Walker said. Now he is permitted to enlist in any branch within the 30-day period prior to the expiration date of his postponement.

This change puts students with postponements on an equal basis with students with deferments. "A student with a postponement," explained Mr. Walker, "has had his physical examination and is placed in 1-AP, extending his date of induction. The student with a deferment has not had his physical and is classified in 2-A."

Mr. Walker also said that future legislation may make it possible for all college students to complete their education before induction.

Hartke To Address BAK Meeting Monday

Vance Hartke, class of '41, will be principal speaker at a B.A.K. meeting in the Union Building, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hartke's topic will be "Commercial Law and Your Career."

While a student here, Mr. Hartke was S.C.A. president, and captain of the basketball team.

The room number of the meeting will be placed on the Union Building bulletin board.

Stepped-Up Study Plan Started Here

An accelerated program of studies was inaugurated here last Monday for the benefit of high school seniors who complete their high school work at the end of the first semester.

The new stepped-up courses are principles of sociology and freshman composition, a five-hour and a three-hour course respectively.

Classes Double Up

Since this is the middle of the quarter, these classes will double up for the remaining part of the quarter. Principles of sociology will meet 10 hours a week and composition for 6 hours.

If there is sufficient demand for these classes, more will be offered in April, president Lincoln B. Hale, announced. "Educators are generally agreed," continued Dr. Hale, "that high school graduates should get as much college education as possible before they are called up for military service."

Gives Reasons

Among the reasons for this advice, Dr. Hale listed the following: Some college training will give the individual better opportunities for advancement in military service.

Young men and women with some college training will be better prepared to serve their country during the time of war, both in military service and on the home front.

An Old Era Ended Here Last Week, And A New One Begins To Emerge

An era ended last week at Evansville College and another one surely started.

With the dedication of the Memorial Union the era of building is apparently finished for many years to come, if for no other reason than an alarming world crises.

Dormitories? A fieldhouse? No one will deny they would be fine for the college and the community, but no one is saying, either, that they are very likely to become realities now.

The new era, then hinges on the utilization of the physical plant we have. The dream that came true last week gives us the facilities for an infinite number of activities, our responsibility to the people who conceived the dream lies in using the building to its best possible advantage.

In its first week, now history, the Union was used fully, in many different ways. From the formal dedication to the very informal faculty show, we saw open house in repeat performances, parties, dinners, a meeting of teachers, and several dances.

We saw the faculty cut loose in the Great Hall in a command performance. There were the two construction-maintenance workers who, it has been said, double as professor on weekdays, a maypole dance, the unveiling of the Wooden Indian and finally a "serious" number by members of the music faculty. They all convinced us they're good sports and pretty good actors.

We've seen students enter into the spirit of the Union that never did take part in campus living. The clincher comes when you see the "juke box addict" barricaded in the music room.

In his dedicatory speech on January 21, Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University, said "Evansville today opens a new era in which the Union in the Urban University becomes a center to join town and gown in an arrangement to help folks grow.

"This new Union incorporates the historic facts of the student union movement, which are a concern for ideas, the need for social activity, and opportunities for creative leisure activities. But it goes beyond that to become a center affirming that the whole community is one unit — students and townsmen alike."

For certain, the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union has met the test of serving as Evansville College's living room.

"Mac" and "Charlie" clean up after the faculty show in the Union Building last Friday night.

This is some

Student Stuff

by O. Franklin Beumer

It happened in the history department:

"You should read the extra point reading assignments as though they were mystery stories," urged the history prof. Then a wise voice from the rear of the classroom replied, "Mystery is right."

Life Time Job for Graduate

The college graduate who waits for opportunity to come to him has a life time job of waiting.

Explained

Biology Prof — "Can anyone explain the functions of the skin?"

Pre-med Student—(Seriously) "The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw."

Education Isn't This Bad

Old man Simpkins is mad at the big colleges and universities, who, he says, panhandle millions of wealthy capitalists to pay some fuzzy-brained professor to lie about capitalism to his students, and praise Communism.

Naughty Parents

Two youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

"I think it's childish to save money that way," complained Mary.

"I do too," Anne replied, "and I also believe that it encourages children to become misers."

"And that's not the worst of it," Mary exclaimed. "It turns parents into bank robbers."

Rings on Her Fingers

I want a ring to match my eyes,
She whispered to her booby.
He looked into her bloodshot pair,
And bought the gal a ruby.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew,

I do so love to receive your letters, and your last one was no exception. The new Student Union sounds beautiful, and I know you will enjoy every moment you spend there.

Now that you have an excellent opportunity to meet some of your fellow students, it is important for you to know something about the "art of conversation." You know, dear, many friendships are made and lost within the first fifteen minutes after being introduced.

Most of the faults of conversation are committed, not by those who talk little, but by those who talk too much. Think before you speak is a simple rule to follow.

Try not to repeat yourself, either by telling the same story again and again or by going back over details of your narrative that seemed especially to interest or amuse your hearer.

To a total stranger it is sometimes easiest to begin with a description of yourself. After a few minutes it should be fairly easy to discover some common interests.

If an awkward silence should occur, let it go a little while. Far, far worse than the longest, most awkward pause, is the tongue which, without a thought to urge it, rattles ceaselessly.

I'm sure you know that personal remarks are always in bad taste, unless it is something pleasant or appreciative about something one has done.

Remember also that the sympathetic, not apathetic, listener is the most desirable. The person who appears glad to see you, who is seemingly eager for your news and gives you spontaneous and undivided attention, will be awarded the prize for the art of conversation.

Oh, my! How the time has slipped away. I must hurry and start dinner. I wish you were here — we're having your favorite: apple pie!

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

the new

Podium

and improved

By FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

The Thespian production of "Hamlet" closes tonight after a successful run . . . February 12th sees the opening of the road show company of Tennessee Williams' much-touted "Streetcar Named Desire" at the Coliseum. He got the idea for the title from a Desire Street streetcar in New Orleans, which explains the odd title.

"The Dark Tower" by Alexander Woollcott plays the Bosse Auditorium on February 15 and 16, produced by the Community Players . . . This show should be especially interesting because the lead is being played by Caryl Haering, an E. C. freshman. She appeared in the Thespian production, "Light Up the Sky." The villian — Cil Ballard — has also attended Evansville College.

The week of February 12th has been set aside by the Fine Arts Committee as "Give A Book Week." The Committee is especially interested in receiving books of short stories, anthologies, etc., which contains short pieces that can be read in a few minutes by students who are between classes . . . These books are, of course, for the Browsing Room in the Union.

Obvious to anyone who has been in the Music Room is the fact that the portable phonograph has been repaired and that the console phonograph also needs some work done on it . . . Arrangements are being made so that the console machine will be in good working order soon . . . As soon as this can be done, Evenings at the Opera, similar to the "Opera Preview" held last season, will be conducted by Dr. F. Woody Werking.

here it is!

Around the Campus

with Lois

WHATLL HAPPEN . . .

. . . when all the local publications discover that Dr. Dasch, direction of the philharmonic orchestra, is growing a mustache? That smooth shaven picture they've been running for years is beginning to look rather adolescent.

. . . after grades come out if we continue taking our classes in the Union Building? Cheerful note: former students are welcome, too.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC . . .

If you happen to be around college tomorrow, have some earplugs handy and be careful of crumbling walls. With all those entries in the solo and ensemble contest, before the day is over the campus is liable to resemble Jerico after Joshua "fit the battle."

° ° °

ARS ARTIS GRATIA . . .

A few days before dedication of the Union Building, Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, drove to Brown County to get the paintings now on exhibit in the art gallery.

As the man (with whom she had made arrangements to secure the exhibit) started to load them in her car, he gazed at her in confusion and said, "Why, I thought you had a station wagon!" Miss Keve merely smiled nonchalantly.

On the return trip a rather subdued Miss Keve crept along through the fog and rain, tightly wedged in her new club coupe along with 25 framed paintings and three friends who had gone along for the ride.

Why Is It?

So Many Things Happen Elsewhere

College students have certain inclination to be different from the run-of-the mill person. Pride, change and sarcasm come from the campuses throughout the country.

Remember Us

For a long time, universities and colleges have been giving their students awards for outstanding service. At Hofstra College, New York, a small society called the Cold Key has proposed that they give themselves jackets. While the Student Council was considering this proposal the Council considered giving themselves jackets.

In conclusion it may be said any money paid into this fund for these organizations will be paid into the "clothing fund."

Co-ed University

The University of Portland, Oregon, has scrapped a fifty-year policy and decided to admit women students. The Beacon, Portland's student newspaper, hailed the move as another milestone. It admitted that "co-education in our institution will seem strange at first. The transition may be slow and obstacles will be encountered but co-education is here. This fact we cannot deny."

Students Approve Faster Education Before Drafting

Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, has recently announced plans to begin the accelerated program which attemps to educate college students as much as possible before they are called into the military service.

The first of these classes began January 29. With this situation affecting many people, the inquiring reporter asked this question: What do you think of the recent plans to accelerate education in colleges and universities?

Julia Hobgood, sophomore — It will make it possible for some of the fellows to get some college before going in the service. I wouldn't like to do it though.

Charles Wildreth, freshman — I think it would be rushing things a little bit too much.

Lafon Seacat, sophomore — I think it would be OK. I don't think that I would want to start in the middle of the year though.

Phil Barning, junior — Education is too darn fast now.

Herb Roth, freshman — I think it would be advantageous for the boys entering the armed forces. They would have two years of college and could continue their education while serving.

Bob Forrester, junior — It is probably a good idea but it seems to me that the standard of education will be lowered quite a lot.

Paul Nichols, junior — It will probably do more good than harm, since the boys will have a chance to get some education before entering military service, thereby assuring better rank, etc.

Caroline Wetzel, junior — I think it is a good idea. It enables a person to receive an education quicker and easier.

Bob Wilson, freshman — I am thoroughly in favor of such a plan. College students in these critical times should get as much of the education finished before they (men) have to go to the service. It will undoubtedly be a sacrifice to go 12 months but after all a college education is important to most of us or we would not be here.

Barbara McGrath, sophomore — I think that this is a very good plan. The boys will have a chance to get some college tary service, thus encouraging them to finish their education upon being discharged.

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Aces Take Marshall In 15th Triumph 62 - 53

Aces To Play Tennessee Tech, Murray, Indiana State Next

By HAROLD BELL

Evansville racked up victory 15 Wednesday night by beating Marshall 62-53, after previous victories over Southern Illinois, Tulsa, and Indiana State.

The Aces play Tennessee Tech tomorrow night at Cookeville, Tenn. in Tech's new gymnasium. Tech hasn't showed much power in Conference play, but should give the Aces a battle on their home floor and a veteran starting lineup.

Tuesday the Aces play the Murray Thoroughbreds at Murray, Ky. Murray beat the Aces here 70-66. Thursday the Aces return home playing Indiana State in an Indiana Conference game.

Marshall Not Easy

Marshall gave Evansville a stout battle Wednesday night before the Aces could call it a night of victory. The Aces led all the way, but could never get more than 12 points in front. Evansville played without veteran Bob Barnett until after the last 10 minutes of play. Time and time again the Aces would make bad passes. They never seemed to get going.

The Aces were led by Bob Sakel who collected 18 points, but he was never up to par. Jim Koontz was Marshall's big gun. The big Marshall footballer pitched in seven left handed push shots.

Aces Beat Southern Again

Southern Illinois was the Aces 14th triumph of the season 58-[illegible]. This game was played on Southern's home floor. The Aces had already beaten Southern 77-[illegible]2 earlier in the season.

The Maroons pressed the Aces all the way, and with four minutes to play the score was 50-46.

The Ace scoring was well-divided with Jim Barnett getting top honors with 14 points. Harry Axford was close behind with 13. Tom Milliken was Southern's top point getter with 20.

Trounce the Hurracans

The Tulsa Colden Hurricanes fell at the hands of the Aces last Saturday night at the Sportscenter 61-37. Coach Clarence Iba's team couldn't touch the Aces with a ten foot pole, six-seven men and all. If Neil Ridley was All-American, every player on the Ace squad is too.

Evansville took the lead from the start and led at half-time 31-22.

Bob Barnett was high point getter for the Aces with nine field goals and four free tosses. Bob Arrington and Bill Willie collected eight points apiece for the Hurricanes.

State Loses One

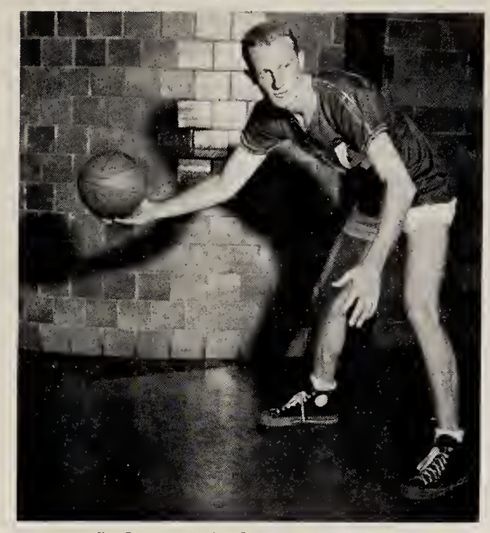
Evansville snapped Indiana States seven game winnig streak at Terre Haute 61-51. This was Evansville's fifth Indiana College Conference win and State's first loss in six games.

Sakel and Barnett were the Aces offensive sparks with 18 and 17 points respectively. Cliff Murray was States big gun with 17 points.

The Evansville-Marshall box score.

Evansville (62)	FC	FT	TP
Northerner, f	4	1	9
J. Barnett, f	3	2	8
Axford, c	5	3	13
B. Sakel, g	6	6	18
Holder, g	3	2	8
B. Barnett, f	3	0	6
Marshall (53)	**FC**	**FT**	**TP**
Koontz, f	7	1	15
Lamb, f	3	0	6
Melin, c	3	0	6
King, g	4	0	8
Meradith, g	1	0	2
Lambert, f	2	0	4
Walowac, g	1	3	5
Hatfield, g	1	0	2
Brown, f	2	1	5

Arad's Jumping Jim



Jim Barnett playing fourth year with Aces.

Jim Barnett Too Small For GWU, Not for Aces

By HAROLD BELL

This week's net story is of bashful Jim Barnett, who is playing his fourth year as an Ace. Jim is six-one and plays either forward or center. He starts at forward, but when Harry Axford gets into trouble (too many fouls) Jim moves to center.

Jim has been playing since he was ten years old. His high school days were spent at Yankeetown where he was a high scoring center. In one contest Jim scored 52 points, in which 44 were made by field goals. After his high school days he entered the Navy, where he spent 26 months. While in the Navy he played on every base team that he came in contact with, and when ever he had time.

Jim Waits for Bob

After leaving the Navy Jim played semi-pro- basketball with the Barnett Builders, while waiting for his little brother Bob, to finish high school. Arad McCutchan says he is not a bit sorry.

Jim and Bob applied for scholarships to George Washington University, but were turned down because they were too small.

Jim is the type of ball player who does not shoot much, but when he does shoot he makes "em" count. Jim is one of the finest rebounders for his size basketball fans have ever seen, as evidenced by the way he took them off against the Hilltoppers. Have you ever noticed that he jumps center to start the game and at half time?

Starts When a Freshman

As a freshman Jim scored only 80 points, but he didn't break in as a starter until after the middle of the season. Jim's sophomore year found him scoring 144 points, his first full year.

Last year 164 points were scored by Little Jim, who had a shooting average of .303. The Kiwanis award went to the easy going forward last year.

Jim is a business administration major and is single, girls.

Three Teams Tied For First Place In Bowling League

Downing the Pi Kappas 1782 to 1571 this week, the Jostlers climbed from their three-way tie for second place to a three-way tie for first place.

Leading the league with the Jostlers are the Busters and Corillas, each with a 12-6 standing.

The Jostlers posted both high game and high team series scores with a 628 and 1782 respectively.

Jeff Hays, of the Philos, bowled 193 for high game and John Leslie, of ISA, totaled 519 for high series honors.

In the other games, the Philos slipped past the Busters 1679 to 1671; the Corillas downed the Halfbreeds 1480 to 1327 and ISA defeated Acacia 1689 to 1672.

Present league standings:

	W	L
Busters	12	6
Jostlers	12	6
Corillas	12	6
Acacia	11	7
Philo	10	8
ISA	8	10
Pi Kappa	5	13
Halfbreeds	2	16

Women's Athletics..

Valleyball Tourney Finals Set Monday

The inter-society volleyball tournament for women will meet for the last time Monday. Games are scheduled between the Theta Sigmas-Castalians and the Camma Deltas-WAA.

Standings for the week of Jan. 22 were:

Teams	Won	Lost
Camma Delta	2	0
Theta Sigma	0	2
Beta Sig. Omicron	1	1
Castalian	0	1
WAA	1	0

Captains of the teams are Louise Kiely, Castalian; Marlene Day, Gamma Delta; Shirley Goodfred, Theta Sigma; Dorothy McNeely, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Rovella Hintoi, WAA.

Aces Set All-Time Field Goal, Free Throw Records

All time basketball team records at Evansville College are:

Evansville's highest score in a single game is 107 (scored against St. Joe this year).

Evansville's lowest score in a single game is 8 (scored against Ball State in the 29-30 season).

Evansville's largest field goal total in one game is 42 scored against St. Joe this year).

Evansville's largest free throw total in one game is 30 (scored against Eastern Kentucky in the 49-50 season).

Evansville's best season record is 11-2 for a .869 percentage (compiled in the 24-25 season).

Evansville's worst season recson record is 2-14 for a .125 percentage (compiled in the 28-29 season).

Evansville's largest number of wins in one year is 16 (the seasonson record in 45-46 was 16-8).

Opponent's highest score in one game is 91 (scored by Miami of Ohio in the 46-47 season).

Opponent's lowest score in one game is 4 (scored by Rose Poly in the 24-25 season).

All time individual basketball records at Evansville are:

Highest total in one game was scored by Gus Doerner, 34 (scored against Nebraska State in the NAIB Tourney in 41-42).

Highest season total 464, Gus Doerner compiled in the 41-42 season.

Highest average per game in one season, 24.4 (Gus Doerner compiled this through 19 games in the 41-42 season).

Most number of field goals in one game, Gus Doerner (16 against Nebraska State in the NAIB Tourney in 41-42 season).

Most number of free throws in one game, Bob Sakel (12 against Eastern, Ky., in the 49-50 season).

Most consecutive free throws made, Bob Sakel (21 against Indiana State. Shurtleff, Eastern Ky., in the 49-50 season).

Highest four year point total, Gus Doerner, 1195.

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Out of Bounds

by Don Bernhardt

Basketball has come a long way since Dr. James Naismith, an instructor at Springfield, Massachusetts YMCA college, nailed a peach basket on the school gymnasium wall in 1891.

Dr. Naismith invented the indoor game to satisfy the students who had no athletic contests to compete in during the cold winter months. After working on the problem several hours, he hunted up a chap named Stebbins, the superintendent of buildings at Springfield. Jim explained the contest he had in mind to Stebbins, and asked him if he could have two boxes to hang at each end of the gymnasium.

Stebbins searched for the boxes for a while and then came to Naismith and answered; "I couldn't find the boxes you wanted, but I've got a couple of 16 quart peach baskets you can have if they'll do you any good. (had Stebbins found the boxes, the game might have been called boxball).

This was the first step in creating an indoor game, that today draws more spectators in the United States than any other sport.

In these early games of basketball, the scores were amassed usually to three to seven points. Such scores as 7-5, 6-3, 3-2 were common. Now and then, a team would go on a scoring spree, and soundly thump another team by five or six markers. Sometimes if a team were sizzling, they might even reach 10 or 11 points.

Today, these gay-ninety scores seem ridiculous. Ten or 11 points are scored by nearly every man in the starting line-up, and usually the high point man of the game collects 15 to 30.

Big George Mikan, fabulous center of the Minneapolis Lakers, even belittles the modern scores of today. Several times in his career, George has annexed over 60 points. But of course — big George is one in a million. For this reason, he has received the name, "Mr. Basketball."

College competition is somewhat different from that of pro-ball, however. It is very seldom a player reaches 40 points or more. And when the high totals of the game are collected, the high marks are usually acquired by the skyscrapers of the game.

An Indiana boy, Clyde Lovellette, from Garfield of Terre Hante, is currently one of the leading scorers in the nation. The big Kansas State pivot man met his match however, in seven foot Bill Spivey of the Blue grass country.

Two years ago when Kentucky lost Alex Groza and company, the folks over yonder were moaning that they would never find another man to fill Grozas shoes. But now with the Wildeats rated the best five in the country, and both offense and defense centered around the "giant" Spivey the Kentuckians have changed their tune.

Yes, ever since that bright morning when James Naismith tacked up that first peach basket, the big seven foot goon, no longer has to feel shy and backward, but in many cases today are acclaimed local and national heroes.

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Evansville Stars, Keener, Southwood, Kardokus Meet the Nation's Best

By BOB BERNHARDT

Season after season Coach Adolph Rupp has his Kentucky Wildcats up among the nation's top contenders, and this year is no exception. The Wildeats have defeated several teams that have Evansville boys performing for them.

The Wildcats only defeat came at the hands of the tall Billikens of St. Louis University in the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans. Since then, the Kentuckians have consistently smashed good ball clubs immercifully. Vanderbilt tasted the bitter sting of defeat last Saturday night as Rupp's talented youngsters roared past them by 30 points.

Southwood Stars for Vandy

Vanderbilt was previously undefeated in SEC play. The Commodores boast two Evansville and two Jasper men on the varsity. Gene Southwood, all-state forward while performing for the Colden Bears of Central, blossomed out for Vandy last season while only a sophomore. This is his second season in a starting role.

Lanky Dave Kardokus, a high school whirlwind while playing under the red and gray colors of Bosse, has been a bulwark in the Commodore offense all season

Keener a Yellow Jacket

Georgia Tech also fell before the Kentucky onslaught. Little Joe Keener, also an all-stater from Central high school, holds down a forward position for the Yellow Jackets.

Maybe Coach Hank Iba and his Oklahoma Aggies could halt the Bluegrass basketeers with their slow brand of ball, however many teams have tried this and have failed.

But before the season is over, the Ibamen probably will have this task. It is my prediction that the Aggies and the Wildcats will meet in the final game of the NCAA tournament with Kentucky beating Oklahoma by five points.

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'Come Up And See Me Sometime'... Just Try!

Mae West, the show gal who's changed her tune.

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

I was assigned to interview Mae West and I was supposed to write you all about it in this column. But unfortunately I wasn't able to do so. On my second day in the United States I was lucky enough to shake hands with president Truman, and I had a wonderful chat with Bob Hope in the very first days of my arrival to this country.

Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Carmen Cavallaro and Sonja Henie had told me they were more than pleased to talk to me. But tonight I was flatly refused to have a few seconds of talk by an actress who is well known by her phrase "Come up and see me sometime."

Talked to Promoter

First I tried to get in touch with Miss West from the hotel in which she was staying, but I was politely told that she had arrived late Sunday night and that she was resting and would not receive anybody. Then I phoned the promoter of the show who told me such an interview was impossible because "I wanted to get the local boys for a short meeting and she refused me," he said.

Then I tried her manager and found out that he was not allowed to arrange her interviews.

With desperation, I went to the Majectic theater where I work. There by coincidence I met a member of the cast who came to see the movie. After the movie was over I invited him to the office and talked to him about the play and the star of the show, Mae West.

He was from New York and had been traveling with the show for a long time. "I've been an actor on Broadway for 12 years and played with most of the celebrities but she tops them all. Believe me, she's a grand trouper. But she is the most tempermental actress I've ever known," he said.

Cites Example

He also confirmed the fact that it would be impossible to talk to her even for five seconds and told me of an example of her temperament. This incident happened in London where they played for 10 consecutive months.

A pipe-smoking, young reporter of a well known London daily made his way into the backstage without being seen and managed to enter her dressing room. Until then nobody had seen her so enraged. She not only shouted at him to get out, but she also threw a big handful of face-makeup at him. It was still hanging from his neck when the stage hands ushered him out politely.

I thanked my stranger friend for his information and went straight to the Coliseum. The show started with much applause. But let's go on with what happened behind the stage.

Heard Voices

At the end of the second act, I decided to try my luck again, and went to the back stage entrance. While I was pounding on the door, waiting for someone to open it, I heard voices coming from the dressing rooms overlooking the alley. The place was dark and there was no sign of people around. I approached one of the windows and overheard one of the feminine voices telling about the good time she had with a prominent gentleman from Evansville at supper.

The other voice went on like this: "Hey, where are we now?" Somebody answered without enthusiasm, "In Indiana, honey."

"That's great. Which town, I meant."

"Evansville or something."

"Why I didn't know we were this close to Chicago."

"Not Evanston, dear, Evansville."

"What difference would it make, Evanston or Evansville. I'm still sort of surprised to find so many people in a one-horse town."

Louis Lutz To Give Recital Tuesday

Lois Lutz, senior, will be featured in a piano recital in the Great Hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. This musical program is open to the general public with no admission charge.

The first part of the program includes a selection by Bach-Hess and three selections by Brahms. Concerto No. 2 by MacDowell will comprise the second part. Final selections are by Debussy, Ravel, and Khachaturian.

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'Slaughter...' Stays On Top of Heap

Top tunes for the week in the Union Building according to the automatic tabulator are:

1. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue—Lennie Hayton
2. If—Perry Como
3. Hot Rod Race — Arkie Shibley
4. Sabre Dance — Chicago Symphony
5. The Beer That I Left on the Bar—Elliot Lawrence
6. Singing Winds — Ralph Flanagan
7. Maybe You'll Be There —Cordon Jenkins
8. Lover—Stan Kenton
9. Southern Scandal — Stan Kenton
10. I Wanna Be Loved by You—Helen Kane

For the third consecutive week "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" crowns the list, supported by "If" in second place. "Hot Rod Race" moved up from the bottom of last week's ladder to claim a spot in the favorite three and several newcomers are making their debut today.

District Musicians Contest Tomorrow

Approximately 641 grade and high school students from 30 schools of Southern Indiana will participate in the district solo and ensemble contest here tomorrow.

All available rooms of the Office Building will be converted into practice rooms for the visiting musicians. Throughout the Engineering Building, Music Building, and auditorium various groups will be competing for the first division that entitles them to attend the state contest.

Evansville College music students will serve as assistants to the judges and guides for the contestants.

Judges for the contest are from Evansville public schools and Indiana State Teachers College. Participants are graded according to divisions, with division I the highest division II second, and so on.

The contest is sponsored by the Central and Southern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

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Local Beta Sigma Omicron Chapter Keeps Busy With Charity Project

Members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority making posters for the basketball queen contest are: Charlotte Williams, Mary Jane Lockwood, Donna Lorenz, Pat Johnson, Vera Mae Grabert, Mary Frances Roessler and Martha Schlueter.

By PAUL DEWIG

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was first established on campus as a colony in the spring of 1949 with 13 charter members. In the fall of 1949 the Beta Sigs were formally installed by the national officers and members of other chapters. Beta Sigma Omicron is the only national sorority on campus.

The girls of Beta Sig are busy little gals. Among the numerous activities of the sorority are; taking part in the campus elections, homecoming, student government; committees, sports tournaments, choir, band Womens Council, Union Management Board, Thespians, Student Christian Association, Home Ec Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, and many other of the regular campus activities.

Take Second

In 1949 the girls took second place in the national Founder's Day exam of all of Beta Sigma Omicron chapters in the country.

Have National Project

The girls have taken upon themselves a national philanthropic project in conjunction with the Beta Sigma chapters throughout the nation.

These girls have taken over the work started by one of the founders of the Sorority. This was giving financial assistance and help to a settlement school. This school, called the Pine Mountain Settlement School, located at Pine Mountain in Harlan County, Ky., is maintained for the young people living in an area of low economic status.

Change Scene

When Beta Sigma sorority took over Pine Mountain it was a very humble establishment. Today the scene is quite different; productive farms, carefully and scientifically cultivated, a fine dairy; attractive dormitories and school buildings add to the setting of well-kept grounds.

Truly the girls are doing a wonderful thing and deserve a lot of credit.

Next week: Pi Epsilon Phi.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"

Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff. But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Late News Breaks

- Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college, will entertain Koppo Chi, pre-theological fraternity, in his home Monday, 5:30 p.m.
- Dr. Franklin McKnight, head of the department of Geology, will give a chess exhibition today, 1 p.m. in the Patio. All students and faculty members are invited to play, announced Dr. McKnight.
- Any student ore faculty member who hos o theory as to how to eliminote the waiting line in the Wooden Indion should contact Miss Doris Kirk, Union director, or ony member of the Union Monogement boord.

'Hamlet' To Travel; Opens in Kentucky

Howard A. Hill, Thespian director, will take his lotest Thespian sucess, "Hamlet," on the rood Friday. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Owensboro Senior High School auditorium.

Hamlet should not be given up for dead, even if he seemed to die one night last week. The recent undertaking of the Thespian society is not to be buried in the shelf marked "History" yet, announced Howard Hill, Thespian director.

Opens Friday

Under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Owensboro, the troupe is to present the Shakesperian drama next Friday. The show is booked to start at 8 p.m. in the Owensboro Senior High School Auditorium.

Few people realize the amount of work involved in taking a show of this type on the road. All the scenery, props, costumes and technical equipment must be packed, as compactly as possible, in trunks to be transported. In all it is a real challenge to everyone involved, continued Mr. Hill.

Actors Must Adjust

The technical crews have to set up on an unknown stage, and the actors have to very rapidly adjust themselves to the acoustics and other conditions that prevail.

"We were hoping to go on the road with the show, but we didn't think that we would get the opportunity this soon. We were planning for the week vacation between quarters so it would not interfere with the casts' school work, but Friday was the only date that the Owensboro group could obtain use of the local auditorium. But we are hoping for other bookings," Mr. Hill said.

This is the second time for such an undertaking since the college moved from Moores Hill, Kentucky. The first was "Joan of Loraine," which opened in Mt. Vernon in 1947.

for you FORUM for all

Ed. Note—This is the third in a series of articles written by officers of the Student Government Association on topics of current student interest.

By MARY KATHRYN WEBER

National fraternities and sororities are a very probable thing in the future of Evansville College. Several social and musical national organizations have taken form on campus in the last few years. They all seem to function successfully, in spite of the problems they face.

In the event that the local sororities and fraternities would become national, the identity of these groups would be lost. Many students feel that this sentimental aspect is worth a great deal of consideration.

The Castalian sorority has existed since the youth of EC, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma, formerly the Sigournean Literary Society, has functioned nearly a hundred years. Theta Sigma is one of the newest sororities. They have been on campus for thirty years.

The oldest fraternity is Pi Epsilon Phi which had its birth in 1854. Several years later, in 1856, Phi Zeta was organized. Pi Kappa has only been in existence since 1946.

Are these sororities and fraternities to be forgotten or remain as a memory to those who knew them?

There are advantages to going national, too, and many students are discussing these pros and cons.

Most regulations, coming from a central governing body, are standard for all the national fraternities, thus eliminating petty differences which often arise.

Being a member of a national organization enables a person to make more social contacts throughout life. While traveling, another might recognize the pin which you are wearing or you notice his. An acquaintance, a pleasant visit, a lasting correspondence or a close friendship may result.

Often a national fraternity student transfers and becomes a member of the fraternity on the other campus. Even graduate students doing work at different universities appreciate the hospitality of alumni and active groups on the campuses.

Practical problems must be met and overcome before pledging a national. Cost arises in the minds of many students. How are the finances of such an undertaking to be handled? This would undoubtedly be the most prominent difficulty for Evansville College students, it seems.

If the local sororities and fraternities become chapters of national organizations, the college would become recognized throughout the country. The college itself is progressing in many ways. Such an action by the local organizations would be another step up Evansville's ladder.

Working Calls Meeting Of Seniors Today at 10

Mason Working, senior class president, has called a meeting of all seniors today, 10 a.m. in E-233.

The purpose of this meeting is to finish selecting committee chairmen to help with the preparations for the graduation activities, stated Mr. Working.

Jim Nussmeier has been selected chairman of the invitations committee. To date, Mr. Nussmeier has listed Bob Cerst, Bill Stocker, Al Reising, Bob Young, and Lois Lutz as members of his committee.

Establishment of ROTC Air Unit Under Discussion Here

Plans for establishing an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Evansville College are reported under discussion by Student Council and the Administrative Board.

The college has applied for the ROTC unit. Air Force officials requested that a poll of student opinion concerning the subject be taken before it holds further discussions.

Student interest, as indicated by the poll, will have a bearing on the application for the ROTC unit.

An ROTC program at Evansville would enable male students to obtain a military service education while receiving college training. After graduation from college, the ROTC students go on a tour of active duty with the regular branch of military service sponsoring the ROTC unit.

Evansville College does not have an ROTC unit at present.

Two questions are being asked in the classroom poll, started yesterday and continued today.

They are: (1) Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose or are you indifferent to the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit on a permanent basis at this institution?

(2) Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose, or are you indifferent to the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit for the duration of the present emergency only?

Faculty Services Go on Sale Today

The annual faculty service auction is being sponsored by the "E" club this year. Ed Wessel, junior, will be auctioneer.

Archie Owen, president of the club is urging all students to attend this "worthwhile cause." He also said, "Here is your chance, students, to get even with the faculty!"

Some of the services to be offered for sale will be taking a couple out for a steak supper at Cabe's in Owensboro, Ky., Claude Slusher, assistant professor of marketing; shining shoes, William Brandon, history instructor; baby-sitting, Donald Dunham, head of the biology department; and giving a home permanent, Harris Erickson, professor of philosophy and religion.

Highest bidders will state their class memberships so the money can be added to that collected in the halls for the class contest.

Various services offered by the faculty will go the highest bidder today in an assembly at 10 a.m. in the auditorium to benefit the World Student Service fund.

Service Organizations Plan Party Together

Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Delta, honorary service fraternities, will have a combined party Thursday in the Pioneer Room of the Spaghetti Bowl from 7 to 11 p.m.

This is the second party of this nature, and it is the desire of the organization to make this an annual affair, said O. Franklin Beumer, vice president.

Mr. William B. Brandon, faculty advisor of Alpha Phi Omega, and his wife, will chaperon the party.

The activities of these organizations during the school year have been projects for the benefit of others. This party will give the members of these organizations an opportunity to let down their hair and have a good time for themselves, commented Mr. Beumer.

Engineering Club To Show Movies

"Meet Evansville Industry," a movie produced by the Evansville Manufacturers' and Employers' Association, will be shown by the Engineering Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in E-110.

In the more technical field, a film on "Molecular Theory of Matter," "The Earth in Motion," "Thermodynamics," and "Electrodynamics," will also be shown.

But, announced William Hartsaw, club sponsor, persons not interested in the technical movies may leave after the "Meet Evansville Industry" showing.

The "Meet Evansville Industry" movie, according to Bish Thompson, Press critic, is not a Hollywood smash, but he has eaten popcorn through a lot worse ones in commercial theaters.

The show is 18 minutes long.

IRC Party To Feature Dance, Costumed Play

Giving o few pointers to members of the cast of a skit, "Our Common Heritage" is Herman McGregor, right. Others in the skit are Abdul Kamara, seated; and Barbara Kristemeyer, Gloria Parrish, and Virginia Caluya.

The skit will be presented Thursday night at the International Relations Club "Cosmopolitan Evening." All students and faculty members have been invited to the party which begins at 8 o'clock; admission and refreshments are free, reported Akiva Geffer, president, last week.

National Sorority Accepts Ivy Club

A new chapter of the national sorority for Negro women, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will be established on campus this spring.

Last April the Ivy Leaf Club was organized as a colony to work toward obtaining a charter from the national office of the sorority.

Some of the activities of the club which led to its being accepted in December were bringing a ballet and tap dance team to campus and sponsoring several teas. Another activity planned by the group is the presentation of Miss Mary Coleman, soprano, in a concert on Sunday, Feb. 18, at St. John's Methodist church.

Among those who will be initiated are Miss Coleman, Jacqueline Wiley, Zoetta Williams, Thelma Vick, Frances Coleman, Pernella Caines, Patricia Whitticker, Laura Watt, Agnes Mann, Edna Ford, Allene Lambert, Wylene Echols, Imogene Merritt, Emma Woods, Francine Gibson, Reba and Joyce Watson, and Cerldine Shelton.

Fine Arts Group Backs Book Drive

"Give a Book Week" will be sponsored by the Fine Arts committee during the week of Feb. 12. This drive is being held with the hope that enough books will be donated to fill the shelves of the Browsing Room in the Union Building.

Fiction and books that contain short stories or other short selections are the types that are of particular interest to the committee. These books are for those who wish to read in the few minutes between classes.

"Definite plans as to the collection of the books will be posted sometime in the near future," stated Mary Frances Roessler, chairman of the committee.

ACE TO ENTERTAIN

The Association of Childhood Education will entertain all elementary education majors at a tea Sunday, reported Marjorie Betulius, chairman.

The tea will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union.

Calendar

Today—WSSF drive; chess exhibition, Patio, 1 p.m.; senior class meeting, 10 o.m., E-233.

Saturday—District solo and ensemble contest, all day.

Sunday—Meeting of Beta Sigs with national officers, student lounge, 2-4 p.m.; A.C.E. tea, Club Room, 2 p.m.

Monday—Captain Bernice Maple, WAC, will meet with all senior women, Club Room, 10 a.m.; Thespian meeting, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Secretarial Science Club, Club Room, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Recital, Frank Witherspoon, and Paul Welborn, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Evansville vs. Eastern Kentucky State, there; Union dance, Patio, 8 p.m.

Thursday — International Relations Club party, Great Hall, 8 p.m.; Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Phi Omega party, Spaghetti Bowl, 7 to 11 p.m.

July 25 Important Date For Most Veterans

July 25, 1951, is an important date to most veterans who are pursuing training or intend to pursue training under either Public Law 16 or Public Law 346, declared Everette Walker, director of student personnel.

So that veterans may avail themselves of the opportunities afforded them under these laws, it is important that they know their status and what steps they may take to be able to begin training or continue in training.

If a veteran's status is not clear, and he desires further information concerning his particular case, he may secure information from Mr. Walker, O-153.

Bank Will Give Students Papers

The Eastside Citizens National Bank is going to distribute, free of charge, several hundred copies of the Chicago Tribune sometime next week, announced John A. Boyd, CRESCENT advisor.

This particular issue of the Tribune is the issue which has the college pictorial section devoted to Evansville College.

All-Student Dance Set for Great Hall

The Men's Music Club will play for an all student dance Wednesday, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the Great Hall.

This dance, under the direction of the Union Dance committee, Joyce Halbig, chairman, will carry the theme of St. Valentine's day.

The Wooden Indian will be open until 10 p.m., and otherwise the dance is absolutely free, Miss Halbig said.

Dances such as this one will be held every month, alternating from the Great Hall to the Patio, continued Miss Halbig, if the students show sufficient interest in this dance.

WAC To Address Senior Women

Captain Bernice C. Maple, Women's Army Corps recruiting officer, will be on campus Monday to talk with senior women about the WAC Officer Procurement Program at 10 a.m. in the Club Room on the third floor of the Union Building.

Captain Maple, who served 53 months of active duty during World War II and nine months active duty last year as a Reserve Officer, will disness the varied assignments, advanced education, retirement benefits, travel opportunities, and the importance of selecting qualified persons for potential members of the Women's Army Corps.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

The students at Evansville college feel they are getting a slightly smelly deal. While they are still prohibited from playing cards until 2 p.m. at the Union Building, they are permitted to play pool, ping-pong and listen to records all day long.

On the surface, it appears the discrimination is a rather mercenary one. The Union Building collects a tariff of 60 cents per hour for use of the pool tables.

For card playing the Union Building receives no fee. If money is the reason, why not charge a fee for the rental of the table upon which to play cards.

However, if the Union Building management feels that it is a detriment of a student's welfare to play cards before 2 p.m. daily, why does not the same hold true for pool, ping-pong and listening to records?

Two reasons were advanced by the staff of the former Temporary Union Building when the ban went into effect: Students were cutting too many classes to play cards, and there was gambling involved.

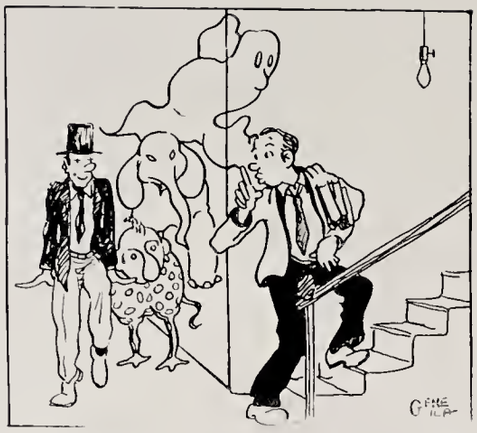
The argument that college men and women do not have enough sense to take care of themselves and know what they are doing does not seem to hold water at the present time. These same persons, whose judgment is being questioned, are still regarded as being old enough, and intelligent enough to be called for the defense of their country. Apparently the military services feel they are not too scatter-brained for army, navy, marine, coast guard and air force duty.

It has not been noticed that the ban on card playing has caused a marked increase in class attendance. Why penalize many capable students, intimating they are "dumb-bunnies," for a few — the few that will be found in every crowd.

By prohibiting card playing before 2 p.m., the Union building management has assured itself that most of the school's students will be off campus before card playing is "legal." This eliminates card playing as a recreation for the many students who must leave the campus immediately after the day's classes. However, it is considered fitting that these same students can pay 60 cents per hour to play pool. The camparison is not pleasing.

Students are beginning to feel that a grave error has been made in the formal name of the Union Building — the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building. The word "student" has been left out.

A Junior



Quiet now!! The landlady doesn't approve of my research projects.

here it is!

Around the Campus

with Lois

WE'LL NEVER FORGET . . .

. . . our surprise when the radio announcer said "23.1 degrees below zero."

. . . Frank Chandler as "Hamlet."

. . . the fun we had wading on the sidewalks built several inches lower than the campus when six inches of snow melted

COUPLE TALK . . .

Couples recently making the attempt to live "more cheaply than one" are Mary Lou Snurpus, Sig, and Marty Prince, Acacia; Marianne Waltman, ISA, and Jim York; and Mary Bollinger, Sig, and Elwood Hurt, Phi Zeta.

Those still in the planning stage are Malinda McFadden, Beta Sig, and Darwin Walls; Ann Whitehead, Sig, and former EC student Bill Nicholson; and Marjorie Ehrhardt, Beta Sig, and Dwaine Kappler.

We often hear about backstage crises after every dramatic presentation, but during the Wednesday night performance of "Hamlet" a "back of the audience" happening occurred in the front hall of the Administration Building.

Various persons connected with the production began wrinkling their noses during the first act. A few seconds later, everyone simultaneously decided decided something was on fire.

They all ran up and down the hall, alternately sniffing at keyholes and turning over wastebaskets, and checking for any audience reaction.

The origin of the acrid odor was soon traced to the business office where the flourescent lights had just gone out.

The custodian dutifully replaced the burned fuse.

the new

Podium

and improved

by The Fine Arts Committee

Next week the Fine Arts' "Give A Book" drive gets under way in earnest. Nearly everybody has a book or two around the house — good books, but ones which, once read, are without value to the owner . . . Epecially needed are books of short stories, plays, essays, and the like, which can be read at one sitting . . . Books to be donated to the drive should be taken to Miss Wolfe's office (O-128) . . . Contributions have already been received from Dr. Robert Buell and Dr. F. W. Werking, in addition to those received from the Fine Arts Committee . . .

A note to Met listeners: According to the "Opera News," official organ of the Metropolitan Guild, the opera, "Sigfried," third in the ring cycle, which is to be presented tomorrow, will begin one hour earlier, 12:30 p.m. our time . . . No mention was made of this fact during the program last week . . .

While speaking of the Met, might also add that the operas to be presented at Indiana U. will he "Die Fliedermaus" and "Don Carlos" . . . Counod's "Faust" will play at Purdue . . . No announcement as yet concerning the repetoire to be presented at St. Louis . . .

E.C.'s Thespians journey to Owensboro to present their production of "Hamlet" on Tuesday night . . . This is the first of what they hope will be an extended road tour . . .

"Streetcar Named Desire" opens Monday . . . There will be a matinee showing of "Mr. Roberts" on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, a chance to see this hit play for a lot less money and perhaps — you should be so lucky — you will be able to get a seat from which you can see the action on stage . . . Did you notice the number of people who left their seats to stand in the rear of the Coliseum auditorium, where they could both see and hear, during the ballet "Russe" and "Diamond Lil"?

Students Give Choices In Literature for Union

Those who desire to widen their knowledge may soon find the browsing room in the Union Building the center of activity. Students desire to fill the three empty shelves with everything from light humor to novels with emphasis on short stories.

The question asked by the inquiring reporter was, "What kind of books would you like to have in the new browsing room?" This is what the students think:

Richard Topper — The latest novels, plus the old favorites in classics and popular fiction.

Carl Smith — Classic Comics, Batman and Rohin, Walt Disney Comics, Merry Melodies and Looney Tunes and all the high-brow literature for reading during the time that the billiard tables are all taken

Stanley Ritt—The files of all of the tests given in the various subjects. (I might pass them.)

Allen Lashley—Sports and a few novels.

Mae Stuart—Books with pretty pictures of pretty women and literature on statistical quantum mechanics.

Sharon Meier—Shaggy-dog stories.

Jean Avola—Mysteries and novels with historical backgrounds.

Lynda Williamson—Fashion and travel periodicals.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew,

I received your letter yesterday telling how busy you have been. Perhaps now with the Union Building in operation, the queen elected and "Hamlet" finished you will have more time to study. All these activities and being an Acacian pledge must keep you terribly busy.

As time passes you will find yourself attending pledge activities. Then, if you are accepted, you will need to know how to function at formal balls and parties.

Basically, in formal society, the host or hostess should introduce everyone who has not previously met. At some large dinner parties it is not possible to make all the introductions. The hostess, for example, should not introduce anyone at the table nor in any way inconvience herself, nor anyone else, to do so. After dinner there will be ample time to acquaint those people with each other who were missed.

When entertaining a guest of honor or distinguished person, it is well to present the special guest to every other sometime during the evening. You will have an opportunity to put this knowledge to good use in your fraternal life in Acacia.

Introductions at private balls are the sole responsibility of the hostess, her debutante daughter and the chaperons. Being a man, it is the desire of these people to seek your acquaintance among the other dancing-men.

The pattern generally followed at small dances is much less formal but the need for introductions remains pertinent.

Allow me to generalize then by saying that all introductions are made only as matter of conveneince. An introduction is the seed from which the tree of conversation grows.

No matter how formal or informal the method of introduction may he, it affords an opportunity to cultivate relationships with another person.

I really must close now and get Bob's things ready. Write again and take care of yourself.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

College Had 'Building' Years After War; Future Uncertain

By O. FRANKLIN BEUMER

With the postwar years came postwar problems to everyone. Evansville College was no exception. The greatest change that was to take place was the enormous building program. Among these plans many have materialized but some are still in the making.

In October 1946 word was received that the application for additional emergency building facilities had been approved. These were only temporary buildings but it was one of the steps toward the goal of making Evansville College bigger.

About this same time, the temporary buildings were obtained from the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind. and from Freeman Field, Seymour. This housing provided a library and a reading room. This addition included 21,000 feet of floor space and much of the furniture was included in this transaction.

E-S Building Opened

Sometime in the fall of 1947 some classes were held in the new Engineering Building despite the fact that there was practically no heating system and workers were still doing much of the work on the building. The electrical wiring was being installed and the machinery in the shop area was also being put into place.

The building was dedicated on Nov. 19, 1947 and a tour of the other recently completed buildings was conducted.

Temporary Buildings

On Nov. 1, 1947 the office building was ready to be occupied. This building had been sent here in sections and had been constructed rather quickly. With the opening of the Temporary Union Building about this time the students were provided with a lounge and the Student Government Association was given space for an office.

Union Building Begun

During the summer of 1949 the ground breaking ceremonies were held for the Union Building. A financial statement released at that time showed that there was still a deficit of about $50,000 to put the building in operation.

On April 15, 1950, Gov. Henry F. Schricker was on campus to assist in the laying of the Union Building cornerstone. The construction continued as fast as possible throughout the winter of 50-51. Then, after waiting for several years and a total cost of almost $600,000 the building was dedicated on Jan. 21, 1951.

Through these postwar years Evansville College has solved many problems, but with the coming world conflict it is hard to predict what the future holds in store. In what direction may we set our sights for the future?

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Charleston, South Carolina

The Meteor
Homecoming Issue
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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Leich To Be Given Award at Newman Club Breakfast

Members of the Newman Club will present the John Henry Newman National Award to Miss Gertrude E. Leich, faculty sponsor, for her outstanding service to the club at its second annual Communion Breakfast Sunday.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will be guest speaker at the breakfast commerating Cardinal Newman Day. His topic will be the significance o fthe Newman Club on campus.

Members, alums and parents of the club will attend Mass and Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Benedicts Church.

Immediately following the Mass the club will be served breakfast in St. Benedicts school cafeteria.

"The John Henry Newman award is given to individuals that prove to be outstanding in Newman Club work and who are outstanding Catholics," said Paul Dewig, social chairman.

The price of the breakfast will be 85 cents per person and reservations may be made by contacting Dorothy Smith, John Thole and Mary Jane Derr.

"Memhers of the club have been asked to bring their parents with them," said Mr. Dewig.

Contest Scheduled Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the district solo and ensemble contest, which was postponed from last Saturday will be tomorrow. Bad weather and hazardous driving conditions necessitated the postponement of the scheduled music contest.

High school and grade school students from 30 schools of Southern Indiana will be here tomorrow to compete in the annual contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Central and Southern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

'Slaughter' Heads Favorite Tunes Another Week

Most popular records for the week that were played by the juke box in the Union are:

1. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue — Lennie Hayton
2. Be My Love — Mario Lanza
3. If — Perry Como
4. The Roving Kind — Guy Michell and the Mills Bros.
5. Southern Scandal — Stan Kenton
6. Lover — Stan Kenton
7. Dream Awhile — Frank Devol
8. I Love You So Much — Arlene Dahl
9. Flying Home — Lional Hampton
10. Take the "A" Train — Duke Ellington.

"Slaughter in Tenth Avenue" takes top honors for the fourth time.

Mario Lanza, currently receiving national acclaim as an outstanding tenor, has proved his popularity on campus by winning the number two place tthe first time he appears on the list.

Two Students Give Recitals Tuesday

The music department will present Paul Welborn, pianist, and Franklin Witherspoon, clarinetist, in a junior music recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. Welborn is the son of Thomas E. Welborn of Mt. Vernon. He is majoring in music, is a member of the hand, men's glee club, Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha National Honorary Music fraternity, and Phi Zeta Social fraternity.

His is a student of Miss Sylvia Olmsted.

Mr. Witherspoon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Witherspoon sr., of Louisville, Kentucky. He is majoring in music, is a member of choir, band, Little Symphony, Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, and Phi Zeta fraternity.

He is a student of Nicholas Cannici.

The program will begin with "Adagio and Larentella" hy E. Cavollini and will include works of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Gershwin, V. Dyck and Kabalensky.

Pi Epsilon Phi Claims History Going Back Some Ninety Years

Pictured above are the newly officers of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity. From left to right are: Jeff Hays, president; Frank Groves, chaplain; Jerry Brinkman, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Borries, vice preaident; Francis Barnes, treasurer; and Bob Cook, secretary.

by MARVIN FOX

Pi Epsilon Phi, the oldest fraternity on campus with some of the newest of ideas, is one of the most active social fraternities in the city of Evansville. Philo is active in all phases of sports.

Many pep assemblies are also sponsored by the fraternity, and the Philo Blackouts, the fraternity's annual variety show, is anticipated not only by students and faculty, but many of the local population ask about the show weeks before anything is said about its yearly visit.

Vets See Blackouts

Last January the show traveled to the veteran's hospital in Southern Illinois; the vets there gave the Philo troopers a big hand and a big "thank you." This year the bigger and better Blackouts will be given two nights, April 2-3, in the auditorium.

The word "Philo" has recently been used in very close connection with the words "Reserve" and "Draft." They have lost a president, Pat Fitzgerald; a vice president, Ralph Weber; and a sergeant-at-arms, John Evers. Jeff Hays, present president of Pi Epsilon Phi, attributes this to Philo having just the fine, top-grade men needed to win a war.

At the fraternity's pledge parties, the prospective members of the fraternity are usually surprised to find many of their profs attend the semi-annual affairs. Such distinguished faculty members as Dr. Alvin Strickler, A. C. Spence, Paul Busey, Ralph Olmstead, James Julian, Gene Robinson, Arad McCutchan, Arthur Wardelman, and Bud Johnson belong to the organization.

In the present Korean conflict, there haven't been any letters trimmed-in-black to the mothers of Philos. But two have been awarded the Purple Heart, Ralph Weber, and Gene Koontz.

Friendly Rivals

Another annual affair which is enjoyed hy many, both on and off campus, is the Philo-Zeta intramural tackle football game played in the fall. These two friendly rivals have met on the striped turf 13 times.

The fraternity has two "sisters." The Castalian and the Theta Sigma sororities. These three co-operate in almost all activities on campus. Off campus these "brothers and sisters" plan and carry out many parties for actives and alumni.

During the spring quarter, with the end of the school year very near, the Philos have their annual formal dinner dance. This is the biggest event of the year, for this is "Homecoming" for the Alumni. At this dance, the fraternity brother who has done most for the fraternity during the current year is singled out, and his time, talent, and efforts are rewarded.

108 Students Now Teach In Schools

Student teachers taking over classrooms in the city schools total 108 for the winter quarter, according to information obtained from Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education of Evansville College.

The schools and their practice teachers are:

Baker: Shirley Kalkbrenner, kindergarten; Wilma Kissel and Karlene Hurst, second grade.

Bosse: Robert Statham and Glen Rohinson, American Problems; Russell Christian, Arthur Fellwock, and August Burgdorf, biology; Albert Delaney and John Taylor, chemistry; Jerry Whitehead, citizenship; Ariel Hunt, Lois Rager, Frank Chandler, Sue Dannettell, and Mary Jane Derr, English.

Frank Schwitz and Ray Coombs, health; Keith Kramer, Tom Carter, and Lamont Stieler, history; Mary Rose Donninger, home economics; Dave Hart, mathematics; Norman Heim and Nolan Griffin, music.

Anne Whitehead, Mason Working, Larry Holder, Shirley Goodfred, and Don Watson, physical education; Eugene Karulf, physical science; Robert Brooks, physics; Dave Culbertson, Spanish; James Holland, typing.

Carpenter: Jeanne Carter and Jean Reynolds, first grade; June Tremor and Patricia Dreier, first and second grades.

Centennial: Garnet Dezember, science.

Central: Don Wand and Robert Scholz, biology; Robert Rideout and Keith Goodwin, citizenship; Edwin Kempf, Shirley Peters, and Carl Klingelhoefer, English Jack Schoefe, health and safety; Raymond Rogers and Dee Woodruff, history; Pat Rampy, home economics; Clayton Brandt and Carl Nauert, music; Jack Schaefer, Don Elliot, Joe Unfried, physical education; Fred Jandebeur, physics; Edward Kirsch, selling.

Chestnut - Walnut: Wylene Echols and Herman Thomas, fourth grade; Jacqueline Wiley, first grade.

Columhia: Festus Mead, social studies.

Culver: Jerri Steinmetz, English; George Fleming and Robert Snurpus, fourth and fifth grades.

Harper: Jack Humphry and Isahelle Webster, fourth grade; Betty Speis and Ann Wilson Mattingly, third grade.

Henry Reis: Tom Waller and Mary Bollinger, fourth grade; Louise Kiely, physical education.

Howard Roosa: Noble Pate, social studies; Thomas Adams and Hensil Cohron, fifth grade; Mary Ruth Barnett and Joan Hallinan, first grade; Stewart Bruner, music.

Lincoln: Henrietta Seals and Edna Ford, home economics.

Reitz: Ray Latta, Robert Wright, Bob Hauselmire, biology; Don Shofstall, journalism; Louis Ray, mathematics; Jim Finn, music; Charles Lindauer, Archie Owen and Wilfred Phillips, physical education; John Webster, physical science; Charles Burke, physics.

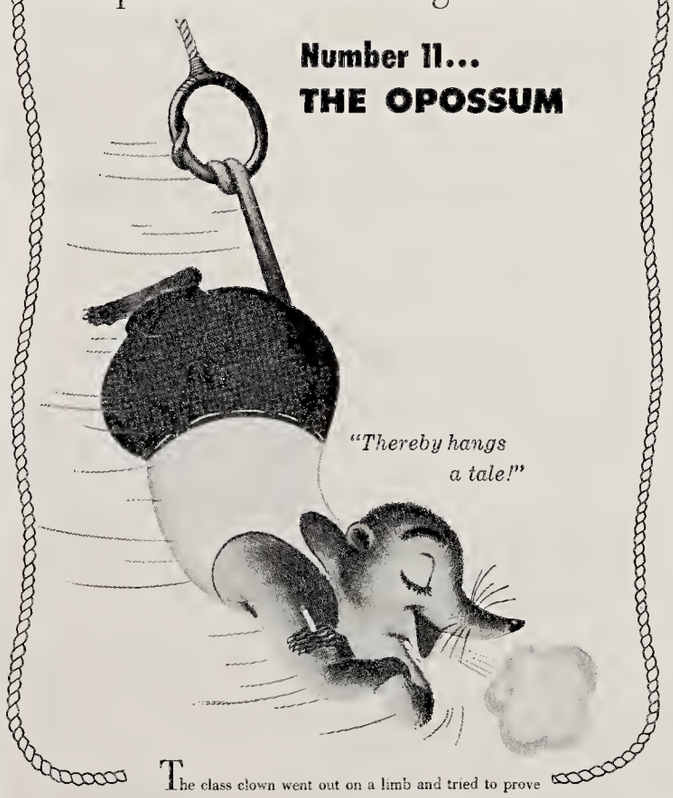
Stanley Hall: Coleen Cain and Anna Claire Forster, third grade.

Washington: Robert Morton, English Margaret Scholz, music.

Wheeler: Rexel Brown, mathematics.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM



"Thereby hangs a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they *still* left him up in the air!

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Out of Bounds

by Don Bernhardt

Many of the Purple Ace fans are continually bickering because they cannot understand why Evansville College rarely hooks a local high school star.

But after looking into the situation, it isn't difficult to see why an athlete chooses another college or university to further his education. At Evansville an athlete on a full scholarship receives only his books, tuition, and one meal a day during the season of the sport in which he is competing.

At some of the larger schools, a much sought after athlete may receive books, tuition, room and board, and $10 to $40 a month spending money. Sometimes he receives a small job where he is capable of making a "wad" on the side.

On one campus, a big husky football player is paid for rising bright and early each morning and raising the flag. At night he lowers it. Whew!

In many cases, however, schools indirectly violate the almost powerless sanity code by having big businessmen in the community or well-to-do alumni offer them a ear, etc. These "Uncle Charleys" usually make the difference between Evansville or elsewhere. (Who wouldn't go elsewhere with that kind of inducement?)

The South comes closer to abusing the sanity code than any place in the Union. In fact, several southern schools have been caught and penalized for such tactics. Many E-town athletes have been offered everything but the kitchen sink to go below the Mason-Dixon line.

It is hard to blame the college for the existing situation however. Last year Evansville went $16,000 into the deficit department on their athletic program. And even with the powerful EC cage team packing the Armory with every engagement this season, the school isn't clearing too much. With the Armory packed the school only clears about $900.

After the students are present, the seats that are distributed to the public just don't satisfy the needs. It's just like trying to put a quart of water in a sewing thimble.

Now if Evansville had more "Uncle Charleys," instead of more criticizers, the future teams might stack up with that of the Big Ten and other powerhouses every year. But as President Hale expresses it, "Just what is amateur and what is professional. Where do you draw the line."

In my opinion, why worry about drawing the line if we can get backers that will draw the cream of the crop to Evansville. I know the other schools aren't acquiring insomnia over it.

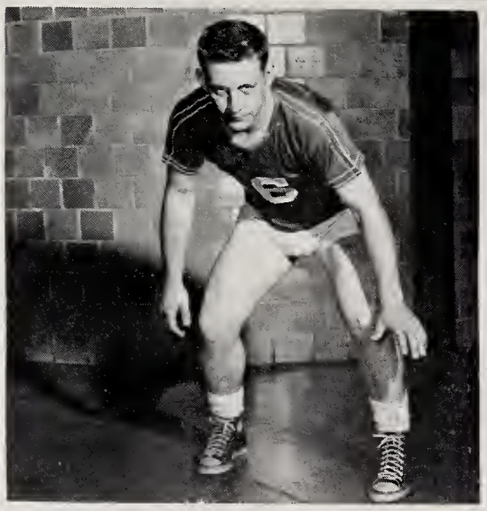
Philos Rally To Overcome Phi Zeta Quintet, 51-43

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity again demonstrated its athletic superiority over the Phi Zeta's by defeating them, 51-43, in a basketball contest at the Agoga tabernacle last Sunday. Last fall the Philos beat the Zetas in football, 18-0.

For the first half, the game was nip and tuck with the Zetas fronting 25-22 at the midway mark. Then the Philos unleased an attack led by President Jeff Hays that subdued the red and black quintet. This was the first eage contest between the two fraternities.

Another game is scheduled for Feb. 18 at Agoga.

Murray Wallops Evansville, 70-61



Dude Holder plays guard for the Aces.

Ex-Memorial Star Completing Fourth Year With Purple Aces

By HAROLD BELL

The basketball spotlight shines on Larry "Dude Gus" Holder this week. Gus is a senior majoring in physical education. He is five-ten, weighs 170 pounds, and plays guard on Arad's jumping five.

Dude got his preliminary training at Memorial High School. He started for the Memorial varsity three years and became well known for his one-handed push shot. Dude played on the team that upset Bosse in the 1946 sectional, but was later beaten by Central, 31-28.

Gus was Bob Kohlmeyer's and Joe Hafele's understudy last year, but saw action in 27 of 28 games and scored 136 points. This year Gus is the Ace's little man who leads the fast break. Gus can also hit the nets (except the Sportscenter's) as he showed against Tennessee Tech last Saturday night. He scored 18 points, hitting seven of 11 shots.

So far this year Dude has scored 154 points. In Dude's freshman year he scored 119 points. As a sophomore he scored 97 points.

In Gus' spare time you can find him in the billiard room pushing balls on the pool tables.

Eastern Kentucky Leading OVC

The Eastern Kentucky Maroons are leading the Ohio Valley Conference with six victories and two defeats.

In second place is Murray with eight victories and three defeats. Evansville beaten by Murray is in third position with a four and three record.

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers are in fourth place with a record of two wins and three defeats.

Standings

	CR	SR
Eastern	6-2	14-6
Murray	8-3	17-3
Evansville	4-3	16-3
Western	2-3	13-6
Marshall	2-4	10-8
Morehead	3-5	9-7
Tenn. Tech	1-6	3-9

There will be two conference games played tomorrow night when Western travels to Murray Kentucky and Eastern travels to Huntington, West Virginia to play Marshall.

Ping-Pong Tournment Opens With 78 Entries

Play has begun in the ping-pong tournament with 49 entries in the men's singles, six in the women's singles, 16 in the men's doubles, and seven in the mixed doubles.

Four players have been seeded in the men's singles. They are Festus Mead, Durwood Stansberry, Carl Kemmeling, and Fred Kelly. These players were picked from this year's play and last year's tournament play.

There has been no upset as yet according to Durwood Stansberry, who is in charge of the tournament.

Eastern Next Foe for Aces

By HAROLD BELL

Evansville's Purple Aces will be trying for their 17th victory of the season when they tangle with the Eastern Kentucky Maroons, after losing to Murray Tuesday and beating Tennessee Tech Saturday night.

Evansville will be trying for their second victory of the season over Eastern when they travel there next Wednesday night. The Aces beat the Maroons on the Armory floor 67-63. The Maroons are led by big Gil Stevens. In Eastern's latest outing they beat Western Ky. 84-76 on Tuesday night. "Big" Gil dumped in 17 points. Eastern plays Marshall tomorrow night.

Thoroughbreds Whip Aces

The Purple Aces didn't have it when they played Murray Tuesday night. The Thoroughbreds outshot the Aces 21 field goals to 17 and hit 28 free throws while the Aces hit 27. Murray got three rebounds to every one for the Aces. Personal fouls again hampered the Ace attack They committed 32 throughout the game. The same two referees officiated at Murray that refereed the game at the Armory when Murray beat the Aces 70-66.

Bill Garrett was the top point getter for the Thoroughbreds with 18. He scored 14 points from the free throw lane. Benney Purcell got 15 and Garrett Bashear got 14 points.

Harry Axford led the Ace attack with 15 points, before he fouled out. Bob Sakel was close behind with 14 points.

Aces Tie School Record

The Aces racked up their 16th victory last Saturday night at Cookeville, Tenn., when they beat Tennessee Tech 60-55. This tied the school record of most wins in one season. It was the first game in the new Tech gymnasium.

Evansville took the lead from the start and led at halftime 31-27. Midway the second half Tech pulled within two points, but could never catch the Aces.

Dude Holder led the Ace scoring with 18 points, but was closely pressed by Bob Barnett with 17 and Sakel with 16.

Busters Break Tie In Bowling League

The Busters have broken the three-way tie in the bowling league. They jumped to the front of the league with a 15-6 standing after winning three by forfeit from the Halfbreeds.

The Gorillas and Acacia are tied for second with a 14-7 standing each.

To gain this post the Gorillas defeated the Philos, 1749 to 1699, while Acacia won three from the Pi Kappas.

The Gorillas posted a 653 for high team game and a 1749 for high team series, for the week.

Jim Vogel, of the Philos, posted high series with a 485 and Bill Knapp, of the Gorillas, scored 198 for high game honors.

In the only other game played ISA defeated the Jolsters, 1690 to to 1513.

Present league standings:

	W	L
Busters	15	6
Gorillas	14	7
Acacia	14	7
Jostlers	13	8
Philos	11	10
ISA	10	11
Pi Kappas	5	16
Halfbreeds	2	19

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | February 16, 1951 | No. 15

Career Day Set For Febuary 24

Career Day for high school girls of Evansville and the Tri-State who are interested in home economics will be Saturday, Feb. 24. They will meet at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Professional home economists of Evansville will be introduced and will lead discussion groups for the girls intereseted in the various courses in home economics.

Working in collaboration with the home economists and business clubs, the college Home Ec Club will present a skit, written and directed by its members. Taking part in the skit are Eloise McDonald, Harriet DeBard, Susie Olmstead, Mary Lannert, Mary Frances Roessler, Pat Whitehead, Pat Rampy, Betty Stofft, Vera Brandt, Gwenn Carlisle, Jackie Johnson, Helenjane Porter, and Joetta Brinkley.

After the business meeting, tours of the campus will be conducted by members of the college Home Ec Club, and refreshments will be served by the home economists and business groups.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mary Lou Angel, Ella Shelton, Emmy Seegmueller, Lillian Eidson, Doris Clayton, Hanna Machnes, and Joyce Wilkinson.

for you **FORUM** *for all*

ED. NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles written by officers of the Student Government Association on topics of current student interest.

By ELIZABETH LOCKWOOD

"The Administrative Board will meet Tuesday in the Union Building, at 3:45 in Committe room A."

The Administrative Board??? What do they do????

To many Evansville College students, the words "Administrative Board" mean this:

The four Student Government Association officers on one side of the table, the three deans and the president of the college on the other side. A controversial issue is presented to the group. The students get into a huddle to ponder their particular interpretation of the matter with the Administration officers doing the same on their side of the table. There then ensues a debate, in which the faculty overpower the arguments of the less experienced students. Thus the policy to be taken on the original matter is brought into being.

As most everyone knows, this conception is absurd. In fact, since I have been on the board, there has not been one point of disagreement among the members, on the part of faculty and students alike.

Now, just what does the Administrative Board do? According to the New Student Handbook, "This board is the final authority (below the Trustees of the College) for matters of general administration and disciplinary matters in the life and work of the college." It accomplishes this purpose and much more. The way in which it may be of the most benefit is through its role as a grievance committee, where gripes from both students and faculty members may be "hashed over."

The Board often acts as an advisory committee for the Student Council when its aid is asked, as in the case of the recent R.O.T.C. poll.

We, the S.G.A. officers, are representing you, the students, on this Board. If you like something especially well, or if things are not going to suit you, let us know about it. It is our job to inform the Administration of the constructive criticism given by the students and to try to incorporate as many as possible into the general operation of the school.

It's a Problem

Women Cause Editor Pain

Women have been the downfall of many a man, as men in history have often said, but Roger Forster, editor of the LinC, thinks women are the cause of most of his troubles these days—and he doesn't even know some of them.

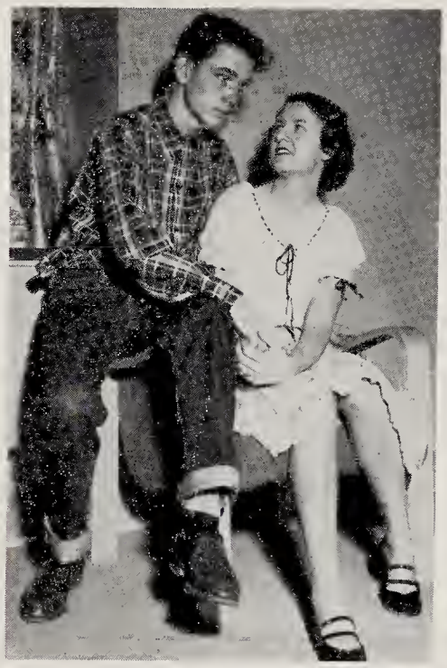
He goes to work in his LinC office and there they are to bother him. Actually they are not there in person — sometimes he wishes they were — but they cause him trouble just the same. To get to the point, it's their names that drive him that way.

Since more than 64 pages of the LinC already have gone to the printer, Mr. Forster is having difficulty keeping the index straight. Early this week he found that several women were listed in two places. That, of course, is because they had married and a new name was added.

Now Mr. Forster wonders if he can keep up with all the women who have been married and those who may get married soon. He is considering filing a petition requesting a moratorium on marriages of women on campus.

He isn't too confident, however, his petition will be granted, so he is warning everyone now that if the index and identifications under pictures are inaccurate, just blame it on the women.

Choir, Band To Present 'Down in the Valley'



Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons are the principal characters in the operetta, "Down In The Valley," which is to be presented in the Bosse audionum Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Marshall Moore and Margaret Scholz (above) have been cast in these roles.

"Down in the Valley," operetta written by Kurt Weill, will be presented at the combined choir and band concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Bosse High School auditorium.

The program will open with a thirty minute concert by the symphonic band under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the department of music and the choir, under the direction of Margaret Taylor Shepard, co-head of the department of music, will offer the one-act operetta.

Mr. Weill, who came to this country in 1935 as a refugee from Hitler's regime, offered "Down in the Valley" as a testimony that this land is rich in folk music. The premiere performance was given at Indiana University during the summer of 1948, and the show has become a favorite of campus theater circuits all over the United States, said Mrs. Shepard.

Has Southern Setting

The setting is the mountain region of southeastern United States and the characters are natives of the region. The chorus and the leader, Ronald Cunton, are on stage during the entire operetta.

The leader is telling the story of the love affair between Jennie Parsons and Brack Weaver, enacted by Margaret Scholtz and Marshall Moore. This is interrupted by tragedy when Brack Weaver is sentenced to die for the killing of Thomas Bouche, Harold Clark, also a suitor of Jennie's.

The Little Symphony Orchestra handles the accompaniment for the operetta, and Howard Hill, assistant professor of speech and drama, directing the dramatic aspects of the show.

"Tap Roots" Included

The program, selected by Mr. Shepard, will include such numbers as "Tap Roots." The music, written by Frank Skinner, has been condensed from the motion picture by the same name. "Tap Roots" gives a musical picture of the south before the Civil War. This will be the first performance of this number in Evansville.

The first number on the program will be an English march, "Vedetta," by Kenneth Alford, who is known as the "John Phillip Sousa of England."

The program includes 'Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Richard Wagner; "Three Negro Dances" by Florence B. Price; "Rly Blas" by Feliv Mendelssohn; "Serenada", which has been performed frequently by the Boston Pops Orchestra; and "Colden Bear" by the American composer Johnny Richards.

"The show holds the promise of a delightful evening to which we are all looking forward with great interest," said Mrs. Shepard.

Chicago Tribune Features Students In Sunday Issue

Evansville College students whose pictures will appear in the Chicago Sunday Tribune this Sunday include Max Reeser, Molly Marlatt, Billie Jean Miller, Jeanne Carter, Caryl Haering, Jeanne Shirk and Ed Wessel.

Colleen Cain, Karleen Hurst, James Nussmeier, June Tremor, John Moening, Mary Bollinger, Bob Wooley, Kenneth Jones and Lois Lutz.

Pictures of these students will make up the Tribune's weekly series, "Youth on the Campus." The series reports campus activities of schools throughout the United States.

Five hundred copies of this issue will be distributed through the bookstore, courtesy of the East Side Branch of the Citizen's National Bank, on a "first come—first served" basis.

Additional copies will be sold in the bookstore for 15 cents.

Calendar

Today—Acacia fraternity dance, No-Ruz Grotto, 8:30 p.m.; Recital, Frances Huff and Pat Bates, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday — Evansville vs. Morehead Kentucky State, Armory, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday—Music Scholarship Auditions, Music Building, 2 p.m.; Vesper Service, Chapel, 4 p.m.; Coffee Hour following vesper, Student Lounge.

Monday—Registration for spring quarter begins; Musicians Club, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.; B.A.K. meeting, Club Room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Band concert and Choir operetta "Down In The Valley," Bosse auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha party, Patio, 10 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday—Convocation, Brotherhood Week, auditorium, 10 p.m.

Thursday—OVC basketball tournament, Louisville; Recital, Jimmy Finn, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Sales Executive Club, Cafeteria, evening.

Late News Bulletin

- Acacia Fraternity actives, pledges, alumni, and their guests are invited to attend Acacia's annual informal dance which is to be held at the No-Ruz Gotto tonight at 8:30.
- Dick Compton, products advertising manager of Iglehart Bros., Inc., will be guest speaker at a B.A.K. meeting Monday, 7 p.m. in the Club Lounge of the Union Building.
- The mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be here on campus today from 9 a.m. until noon to take chest x-rays of all new freshmen and those who were missed in the fall. There is no charge to these students. Other students may be x-rayed for 75 cents; faculty members and employees may be x-rayed for $1.50.

High School Students Audition For Music Scholarships Sunday

Auditions for scholarships to study music here will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

High school seniors who are recommended by their high school, who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their graduating class, and who fulfill other college entrance requirements may compete, stated Wesley Shepherd, co-head of the music department. The auditions will include both instrument and voice.

About 40 students are expected to participate, according to Mr. Shepherd. The group will first take the Seashore music test, then perform individually before the faculty of the music department and talk informally with them.

The auditions, which will be recorded, will be limited to six or seven minutes for each student, Mr. Shepherd said.

Some of the 20 scholarships that are available are worth $1200 and others are for $600 for four years of study.

Two More Senior Committees Picked

Members of two committees were appointed at the senior class meeting last Friday, according to Mason Working, president.

Nancy McCaffrey will head the gift selection committee and working with her will be Jeff Hays, Bob East, Dick Borries and Mary Rose Doninger.

Bob Cook will be in charge of the social committee, including the senior dance and picnic. Others on the committee are Jeff Hays, Dick Mays, JoAnn James, Don Watson, Mac Stuart, Bob Young, Al Reising, Harry Axford and Margaret Scholz.

Samples of invitations were presented at the meeting by Jim Nussmeier, chairman of the invitations committee, and it was decided at the meeting to let the committee pick the invitation to be used by seniors, reported Mr. Working.

Orders for senior invitations and calling cards will be taken at a table outside the Wooden Indian from Monday through Friday of next week. "It is imperative that every senior order at this time," announced Mr. Nussmeier, "for orders will not be accepted after this date."

ISA Plans Heart Drive on Campus

In cooperation with the city Heart Association drive, the Independent Students Association will sponsor a three day drive on campus beginning Feb. 28.

Plans for an assembly in the auditorium on March 2 are being made. Entertainment will feature several members of the music department.

Musicians To Give Party in Patio

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music societies, will sponsor a party next Tuesday night.

The party, in the patio of the Union Building, will follow the concert at Bosse high school auditorium by the a cappella choir, symphonic band, and the little symphony.

All those participating in the concert and their guests have been invited.

Sunday Vesper Speaker To Be Louisville Rabbi

Rabbi Joseph Rauch from the Temple Adath Israel in Louisville will speak at a vesper service Sunday evening at 4 o'clock in the college chapel.

"The Bible's Contribution to the Concept of Liberty" will be Rabbi Rauch's topic.

Music for the service will be provided by the chapel quartette composed of Bill Ringham, Marshall Moore, Sonia Boerke, and Mary Colleen Jewel.

Rabbi Rauch holds degrees from four universities and did graduate work at Columbia University and Cambridge University, England.

He has traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Near East and Central America.

He has been active in local affairs and has served as arbitrator between labor and management.

Rabbi Rauch has written four books and has had wide experience as a public speaker.

Rabbi Rauch

After the service, the public will have an opportunity to meet the guest speaker at a coffee hour in the Union Building.

IN SUCH TIMES

More Than Jelly Needs Preserving

"These are the times that try men's souls; the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: 'Tis dearness only that gives everything it's value. Heaven knows how to set a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

These are the first words from Thomas Paine's "The American Crisis." Mr. Paine, one of George Washington's tattered and frozen soldiers, read this to his comrades while they were encamped on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River on Christmas Eve, 1776.

Among the multitude of difficulties encountered by these brave men were the bitter winter, drastically insufficient uniforms, if any, the well trained and equipped enemy, and the fifth column Tories. Brave men were a prerequisite in the attack that Ceneral Washington had planned.

Now, in this 20th century, it is necessary to face these same problems – to be "sunshine patriots" and be destroyed, or be brave, unite together and enjoy the fruits of freedom.

Many times, since 1776, the freedom which those early Americans held so dear has hung in the balance. Today the task of preserving this freedom rests upon our shoulders. In the final tally college people will have to carry a major portion of this burden.

To more easily solve these current problems it may be of assistance to repeat Paine's words, "These are the times that try men's souls."

Campus Back to Routine After Sorority Hell Week

Now that Hell Week is over, the campus has quieted down somewhat. Pledge caps have disappeared, and the actives are doing their own work again.

Thursday and Friday the girls were required to dress in their sorority colors. Casty pledges wore red ties, white blouses, and dark skirts. Red bows tied around their wrists and ankles plus their pledge caps completed the costume.

Sigs wore the traditional burlap under blue skirts and yellow sweaters. The Thetas had no obligatory dress other than pledge caps and baskets. All sorority pledges carried baskets to supply the wants of the actives. These baskets contained everything from loaded cigarettes to aspirin.

Friday night was the big night for initiation, but the girls just aren't talking about what happened. Some of them did get as far as Main Street where they serenaded the astonished public. What happened afterwards is, as always, a deep, dark secret.

—D.S.

the new — *Podium* — *and improved*

By The Fine Arts Committee

The Thespian production of "Hamlet" opens tonight at the Owensboro Higb School auditorium. Curtain time: 8 p.m. . . . many of those who missed it while it played here, due to the bad weather that week, are planning to attend this sbowing . . .

The book drive, sponsored by the Fine Arts committee, ends today; however, contributions of books for the Browsing Room will continue to be accepted in Miss Wolfe's office . . .

Casualty rate among records in the music room is increasing at an unfortunate clip, and, since the collection of records rumored to have been donated to the room has not—nor, it seems, will not—materialize, the committee is requesting that the students be especially careful with those that we now have . . .

Miss Florence Keve of the Art Department has hung an exhibition of what their creator calls "creative photography," abstract pictures done, not with paint and canvas, but with the camera . . . Those on exhibit here were done by Professor Henry Smith of Indiana University and members of his class . . .

On Monday, a new exhibition of water colors will be hung in the Union Building . . . These are the work of Mrs. Edith Schlamp, a teacher of art at EC some twenty-five years ago. Since then, Mrs. Schlamp has been living in Florida and painting "flower portraits." . . . Because they are so remarkable in their accuracy, these paintings will be of interest to the students of botany, as well as those who are interested in art.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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here it is! — Around the Campus — *with Lois*

WHAT SHOULD A PRACTICE TEACHER DO WHEN . . .

. . . Johnny argues, "My daddy says 'ain't'"?

. . . a cute little girl winks at him?

. . . a 16-year-old waits in the hall to escort her to the door?

. . . Mary announced, "I know it's right; my mother worked it for me"?

. . . after teaching grammar six weeks, he overhears in the hall, "If I'd a know'd that was you when I seen ya downtown, I'd a flang out my arm and woved at ya"!

. . . astudent asks how to spell 'oligoehaetous'?

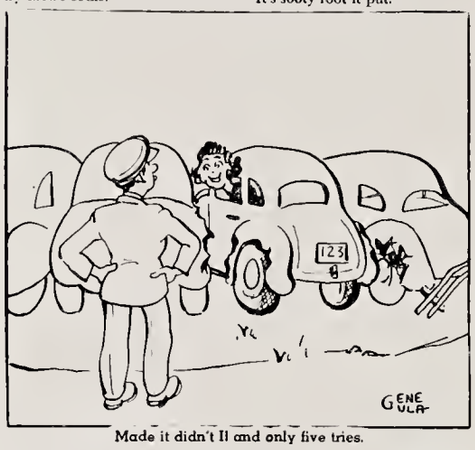
. . . a regular teacher tells you that you are going to be reported to the attendance office for sitting in the hall during assembly?

The latest shorty for the McCurdy Alumni Union Building is "Mac's."

Congratulations to all the pledges who came through Hell-week still grinning.

As an aid to efficient study, Nancy McCaffrey uses a three-cornered leather bookmark of double thickness that slips over the corner of the page. In neat gold letters, it bears the inscription: "This is where I fell asleep."

Mary had a little lamb,
It's foot was full of soot
And everywhere that Mary went
It's sooty foot it put.



Made it didn't II and only five tries.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to address a short reply to the junior who wrote to you last week about the card playing rule in the Union Building. I, and the majority of the students, agree with him, but why, oh, why must he weaken his argument with a notion as fantastic as the rule he opposes.

Of course, I'm speaking of his "necessary" argument. All money taken in for billiards goes into a fund for the upkeep and improvement of that room. The money cannot be used for anything else.

The facts are also a bit faulty. The Union Management Board had nothing to do with the card playing rule.

We students have many just arguments and I join in thanks for the junior's action, but, please – all students – let's not weaken our arguments with fantasies as wild as those perpetuated against us.

Descretion and facts, please.

A perturbed student

To The Editor:

I have heard that among the powers that be, there was one who disliked – indeed, disapproved of Doctor Landon as a choice for eonvocation speaker. What's the matter? Isn't he dull enough?

Not only did he give an inspiring impression of such great men as Victor Hugo, Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain, but it was also so entertaining that the students actually cried for more.

Oh, for the days of Oliver Cromwell and Cotton Mather! Why not build pillories and stocks for the poor freshmen – and make them pay for it as a sociology course.

Too bad, Dr. Landon. You were decent and enlightening, but you were not dull enough for E.C. convocations. Next time bring a pulpit.

Auntie Puritan

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

Your letter came a few days ago and I will have to answer it now hastily. Boh is going to Denver to a board of directors meeting. He plans to be gone about 10 days and I'm going along with him this trip. We will leave early in the morning and I have to pack our things yet.

Many of these things I have told you recently have no significance if your personal appearance is not up to par. Your person should he clean and fresh-looking at all times if at all possible.

In order to do this you must have very good health and this is obtained only by planning your daily schedule to include proper rest, sleep, exercise, fresh air, and plain wholesome food. Orange juice is much better for the body than the between class "double-malted."

You should brush your teeth at least three times a day. I realize that you are busy and may not take time for this but really it is important.

Also in the way of personal appearance, you should brush your hair vigorously each night.

Time has swept speedily on again. Much remains to be done before evening. I really must close. Write us again.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

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Several Students Seem Unfamiliar With Government

A question that took a definite answer was used by the inquiring reporter this week and according to the answers, the students are not very familiar with the most powerful governing body on the campus.

The question this week was, "Who are the members of the Administrative Board of Evansville College?" The students, generally, were slow with these answers:

Doyle Matteson—Dr. McKown, Dr. Hale, Dr. Morlock, Miss Brown, Dick McKasson, Jo-Ann Freshley, Mason Working.

Ernest Howe—President of the college, director of student personnel, director of public relations, possibly the head of the business administration department, president of the student body, and a representative of a fraternity.

Don Brannon and Kenny Hutchinson—President Hale, Deans Morlock, Brown and McKown, McKasson, and two more appointed by the SCA

Joe Schwitz—President Hale, Dr Buell, Jim Cooper, Cliff Kraft, Jeanne Shirk, Clenn Bartelt, Marvin Fox, and Jim Wilson

The members of the Administrative Board of Evansville College are Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Dr. Edgar M. McKown, Dr James E. Morlock, Miss Esther Brown, Dick McKasson, Jim Wilson, Mary Kathryn Weber and Elizabeth Lockwood.

High School Youth To Attend Science Fair on Campus

Invitations to the second annual science fair in the Engineering-Science Building on March 31 from 2-10 p.m., and rules governing exhibits, have been mailed to high schools within the Tristate.

"Exhibition of student work is designed to stimulate high schools boys and girls to think constructively and originally concerning matters of science," stated Mark Stigers, director of cooperative engineering, who is chairman of the science day committee.

First prize at the fair will consist of a free trip to St. Louis next May to attend the national science fair. Twenty other cash prizes plus certificates also will be awarded.

No entry fee is required to enter an exhibit which must relate to some field of science or mathematics. Students outside the tri-state area may enter the contest on the basis of merit of the exhibit. Applications to enter an exhibit must be in by March 15.

Various departments of the college will set up exhibits, experiments, and demonstrations but will not compete for prizes.

The science fair is being sponsored by the Evansville Press and the college.

At the science fair last year, more than 3,000 visitors saw the 50 exhibits displayed by 150 students.

Science Teachers Attend Workshop

A new science methods class for elementary teachers began Feb. 8 in Owensboro, Ky., according to Dr. Robert Buell, professor of education, who is conducting the workshop.

About 30 teachers from the Owensboro area are enrolled in the class which meets in the Technical High School in Owensboro.

Several members of the group are working on a project to correlate work in social studies and science classes when students study South Africa. The government of the Union of South Africa has provided kits of materials for the teachers' use.

Others in the class are collecting and making charts and reviewing filmstrips.

Manager Invites Club to Movie

Members of the International Relations Club have been invited to the movie, "Steel Helmet," which started yesterday at the Loew's Majestic theater.

The invitation came to Akiva Coffer, president of the club, from Warren K. Weber, manager of the theater.

The movie tells of the adventures, hardships, and dreams of a squad of GI's who are dispatched to establish an artillery observation post behind enemy lines somewhere in Korea.

Olmsted To Attend Meeting at Butler

Ralph E. Olmsted, business manager, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers at Butler University, Tuesday.

Mr. Olmsted is secretary of the Indiana group of purchasing agents representing 700 colleges and universities. The association is organized into state groups for mutual help and information concerning the buying of any materials a college may need.

Present problems among the colleges are the shortage of materials and the freeze order. Mr. Olmsted expects to find out more details about the food control and how it is expected to affect the college.

Wipe That Smile Off Your Face!

Watching the show put on by pledges last week are actives of Gamma Epsilon sorority. Seated, they are from left to right: Marianna Cubbison, Faye Juan, Jeanne Shirk, Kathryn Krueger, Ann Miegel, Molly Marlatt, Lois Lutz, Pat Rampy, Susan Olmsted, Nancy Walter, Joann Mann, and Dorothy Graham. Pledges are: Ruth Schlimmer, Gwen Carlisle, Barbara Kelly, Yvonne Underhill, Carolyn Neucks, Joan Graper, Beverly Robinson, Allison Crowder, Mary Beth Page and (unidentified).

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Oldest Sorority, Founded in 1856

By PAUL DEWIG

Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority has the honor of being called the oldest sorority on the EC campus. The Sigs originally were the Sigourean Literary Society, established in 1856. Later, while at Moore's Hill College, the Sigourean Literary joined the Kappa Alpha Theta National Sorority, becoming the Camma chapter.

When Moore's Hill College was transposed into EC and with a rule outlawing national sororities in force, the sorority was reorganized and became Camma Epsilon Sigma.

Affiliated With Phi Zeta

As one of the largest and most active sororities on campus, the Sigs take part in all political and social events on campus. The Sigs are politically affiliated with the Phi Zeta fraternity.

As for sports, the Sigs compete in the Revlon Rose Bowl football game and in most of the other intramural sports.

Working with the Sigs in their various activities is an alumni group of approximately 350 members.

Dance Heads Activities

Among the numerous social activities of the Sigs are the annual formal dance, a Mother's Day tea, and a Father's Day supper. The annual formal dance is held near the end of the spring quarter, combines Sig members and alums with their escorts.

The sorority as a group has taken upon itself a charitable skill – knitting. The girls are sending knit blocks for blankets to the Red Cross and knit sox for distribution to the poor.

Sigs Co Camping

Between the winter and spring quarters the girls pack up a ration of food, jeans, shirts, boots and sling shots and set out for a camping trip. Last year the girls spent their two days at Camp Carson and between scratching poison ivy and picking off the chiggers, they say it was a wonderful experience, and are looking forward to this year's outing.

Vacation seems to be no obstacle to the Sigs, who have monthly meetings throughout the summer.

Miss Certrude Wolfe is the faculty sponsor for the sorority.

Next week: Pi Kappa.

'Campus Cop' Moved-- But Fines to Continue

Although the "Campus Cop" has been transferred to other work, the plan for the control of parking will continue, reports R. E. Olmsted, business manager. Building custodians will place violation tags on cars incorrectly parked.

The college parking code provides a fine of $1 for persons who fail to register their cars and who fail to report a change of license number.

When an unregistered car is tagged the ownership is determined by contacting the police department traffic office which has a record of all licenses issued. The combined fine for incorrect parking and failure to register a car or report a change of license number is $1.75.

No person may take his final exams until parking fines have been paid, he continued.

Huff, Bates, Finn To Give Recitals

The music department will present Frances Huff, and Patricia Bates, pianists, in a junior recital tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium, and James Finn, pianist, will be presented in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday in the auditorium.

Both Miss Bates and Miss Huff are students of Mrs. Margaret Shepard. Miss Bates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bates, 541 South Kelsey ave., and Miss Huff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Huff, 423 East Olmsted ave. Both girls are members of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority.

Mr. Finn is a student of Mrs. Alberta Price Williams. He is a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity, choir, band, and the Evansville Philharmonic.

'If' Takes Lead In Union Popularity

"If" tops the "Ten Top Tune" list in the Student Union Building this week.

Placed in order of popularity they are:

1. "If"—Perry Como.
2. Be My Love—Mario Lanza.
3. Slaughter On Tenth Avenue—Lennie Hayton.
4. The Roving Kind – Guy Mitchell and Mitch Miller.
5. Southern Scandal – Stan Kenton.
6. Tenderly—Paul Weston.
7. Masquerade Suite—Boston Pops Orchestra.
8. Take The "A" Train—Duke Ellington.
9. Peanut Vender—Stan Kenton.
10. The Halls of Ivy – Elliot Lawrence.

After leading the list for four weeks, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" has dropped to fourth place, while "Be My Love" holds steady for the second consecutive week at second place.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER

"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . . *The sensible test* . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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Coach McCutchan Will Be Honored Tomorrow Night

Eastern Beats Evansville 71-62; Aces Play Eagles Tomorrow

Coach Arad McCutchan will be honored tomorrow night after the Morehead game at the Armory. The Aces lost to the Eastern Kentucky Maroons Wednesday night and beat the Indiana State Sycamores Thursday, Feb. 5.

The Morehead game will start at 8 p.m., followed by the "McCutchan Night" festivities. The Elks club originated the activities but will be helped by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the Kiwanis clubs, the East Enders, the Lions club, the Evansville College Alumni Association, the Evansville College Faculty club, and the Owensboro Sportscenter officials.

The Aces will still be seeking their 18th victory when they play Morehead. The Eagles have a season record of 11 victories and eight defeats. In Ohio Valley Conference play they have a three and five record.

Eastern evened the count with Evansville Wednesday night at Richmond, Ky., when they beat the Aces 71-62. The victory was the 16th for the Maroons, their eighth OVC win. The Aces beat the Maroons earlier in the season at the Armory 67-63.

Evansville could not get rolling in the second half after leading at the midway point 34-31. After losing Harry Axford by fouls the Aces seemed to lose their scoring punch. At one time in the first half the Aces lead by eight points.

The big point getter was big Alex Stevens, who scored 17 points. Alex plays center, but Wednesday night he was playing like a guard as he hit five field goals from out on the floor. Jim Baecbtold and Joe Harper made 13 points for the Maroons.

The Ace's Bob Sakel made 15 points in the losing cause. Harry Axford made 14 points. Dude Holder hit for 12. Jim Barnett scored 10. Bob Barnett made eight, and Bob Northerner scored three points.

Aces Triumph Over Sycamores

Evansville scored their 17th victory, when they beat Indiana State 64-54. It was the Aces fifth straight win in the new Indiana Collegiate Conference, to give them a clean slate. Indiana State won the conference by beating Butler last Tuesday.

Sakel was the Aces big gun with 20 points, while sophomore Dick Atha was high for State with 12 points.

Phi Zeta's, Philo's Tangle Sunday; Aces Get Spotlight

Pi Epsilon Phi and Phi Zeta fraternities will tangle for the second time Sunday at 2:45 p.m. in the Agoga gymnasium with a preliminary between Beta Sigma Omicron-Camma Epsilon Sigma and Theta Sigma-Castalian sororities.

In the rival fraternities' first game the Philos came out on top with a score of 51-43. Sunday's game is also going to be a rival between players. Danny Quiery has challenged Ed Wessel and Frank "Moody" Schwitz has challenged Jeff Hays to a scoring contest.

After the preliminary, which starts at 1:30, Dick Shively will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce Coach Arad McCutchan and all of the Evansville Purple Aces. Each will make a short talk. This is the way the fraternities and sororities on campus have of honoring the Aces after their successful season, report the organizations.

Between the half of the main game the combined band of the two fraternities will entertain.

Starting Lineups

Philos		Phi Zeta's
Stocker	F	Patberg
Dueser	F	Quiery
Wessel	C	Schwitz
Hays	G	Owen
Jerrel	G	Stansberry

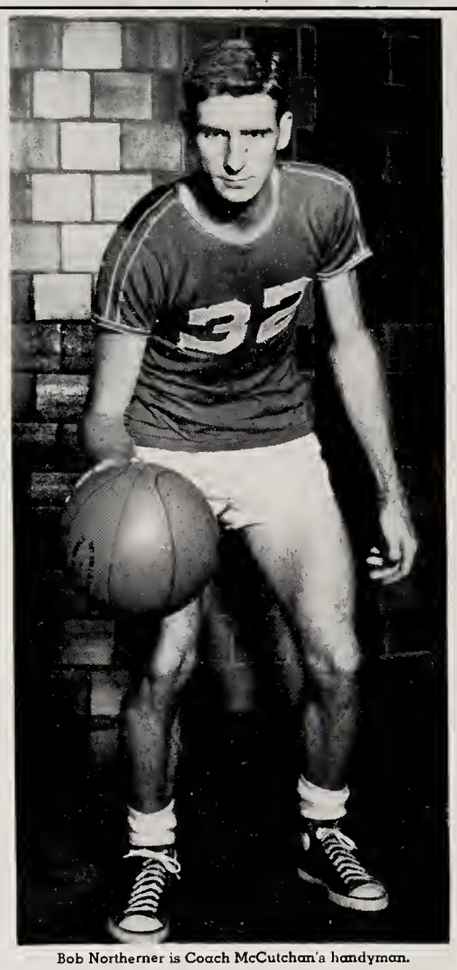
Coaches: Jim Kerney; Fred Creech.

Officials: Bob Sakel; Bob Northerner

Theta-Casty		Beta-Sig
Goodfried	F	Weber
Robinson	F	McNeeley
Englebert	C	DeBard
Krietemier	G	Miller
Kiely	G	Juan

Officials: Ed Wessel and Pat Patberg.

Coaches: June Tremor and Barbara Kelly.



Bob Northerner is Coach McCutchan's handyman.

Bob Northerner Playing Third Year With Aces

This week's outstanding player award goes to Bob "The Pilot" Northerner. Bob is a junior and a product of Central High School. Pilot stands an even six foot, weighs 170 pounds and is Coach Arad McCutchan's number one replacement.

Bob started playing basketball when he was a sophomore in high school for Central's second team. After two years with the little Bears Bob moved into the starting slot with the Evansville's sectional champs of 1946. This is the team that was captioned by Frank "Moody" Schwitz and went all the way to the state finals, but was beaten by the Anderson Indians by three points.

In Pilot's high school days he played forward and was noted for his defensive work.

Before entering college Bob served a year and a half in the Army paratroopers. This is where he got the name Pilot and the sometime used "Hook Up". He played with the first regimental team while in the Army.

As a freshman Bob spent most of his time playing with the Deuces, but put in enough time with the big Aces to score 24 points. Last year he put most of his time in with the big Aces and hit the nets for a .500 shooting average. Pilot hit 25 of 50 shots. He also made 17 free throws for a total of 67 points scored. So far this year Bob has scored 130 points.

Bob is majoring in marketing and in his spare time you can find him playing pool or listening to his favorite song "If."

Out of Bounds

by Don Bernhardt

After Evansville's demolition crew had crushed the Indiana State five, it was hard to realize that four of the Aces starting quintet were castoffs of other colleges.

Bob "Bones" Sakel first had hopes of playing for Eddie Diddle's Western team, but he received the thumbs down signal when Western decided he didn't have the stuff. But after the Aces trimmed them by 31 points several weeks ago, I'll bet "Ol Ed" could have tossed in his red towel for overlooking such class. Bob picked up 18 markers that night.

Both Bob and Jim Barnett were turned down at George Washington University. Incidentally, Bob just set an all time scoring record for Evansville. All-American Cus Doerner's record for his four year stay at EC was 1195 points. Bob went one better in the Sycamore tilt making his four-year total 1196. Jim is no slouch either. This is his fourth season as a regular with the Purple five.

The fourth and last of the offcasts is that "big little" center Harry Axford. "Ax" first offered his services to Indiana University but received the boot on the first cutting.

In this case, Coach Arad McCutchan must be given due credit for taking a 6' 1" boy and developing him into a slick pivotman. Harry has filled Mac's expectations too, by outscoring many of his larger rivals.

• • • •

There has been considerable speculation as to why Evansville purchased the flashy orange uniforms. According to Coach McCutchan, orange is the brightest and easiest color to detect. When split second timing is needed, a player can spot orange quicker than purple or white.

Besides the school colors were still there. The suits were trimmed in purple and white. Oh yes — the warm up uniforms weren't black either, although the majority of the crowd thought they were. The "longdrawers" were a Northwestern purple.

In the future the orange uniforms will be used only for road trips while the white and purple suits will be donned for the home town fans.

• • • •

Two of Evansville's three defeats came at the hands of the Murray Thoroughbreds. Both of these tilts were officiated by a couple of bandits named Zachem and Forsythe. Coach McCutchan didn't believe they were crooked, but they just called them too close. Of course this hurt EC worse than it hurt Murray.

As a matter of fact, a couragcous official is one who won't call fouls so close. These two "blow-hards" were probably afraid of the background of the EC-Murray games and therefore didn't want to chance their personal safety.

Eastern Kentucky's Maroons Lead OVC; Murray Eligible

Eastern Kentucky's Maroons still hold on to their first place standing in the Ohio Valley Conference due to their victory over the Evansville Aces Wednesday night. The Maroons have to win one more game in order to win the title. They have to beat the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers tomorrow night, which might prove hard to do since the game will be played on the Hilitoppers home floor.

Holding down second place and hoping for a Western victory is the Murray Thoroughbreds. If the Eastern Maroons should lose to Western then Murray would be the regular season champs. Murray is through with conference play.

In third place is the Evansville Aces, with a record of four and four. An Evansville loss to Morehead and Western victories over Eastern and Morehead would move the Aces into the fourth slot. An Ace victory would sew up the third slot for them.

Western is in fourth position with a two won and four lost record. Western closes their season against the number five team, Morehead, next Monday night. This will close the regular season play in the OVC.

Bringing up the rear is Marshall with a two won and five lost record followed by Tennessee Tech with a one and six record.

The OVC tourney drawing will be held Sunday in Louisville, Ky., where the tourney is to be played next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The four teams with the best season records will be seated.

Busters Lead Bowl League For Third Straight Week

Though winning only one and losing two games to the Jolsters, the Busters still retain first place in the bowling league standings with a 16-8.

The Jolsters and Acacia are tied for a close second with a 15-9 standing.

The remaining teams and their standings are: Gorillas 14-10, ISA 13-11, Philles 11-10 and Halfbreeds 4-20.

Claude Yost, of ISA, totaled 486 for high series and Bill Brandon of the Busters, posted a high game total of 194.

ISA received high team series honors with a 1767 while the Halfbreeds totaled 620 for high team game.

The ten best bowlers and their standing thus far in the season are:

ISA	John Leslie	158
Philos	Dick Borries	153
Acacia	Harold Bell	151
Jolsters	Al Johnson	149
Philos	Jim Vogel	148
Busters	Guy Underhill	147
Busters	Everett Walker	147
Busters	Bill Brandon	141
Gorillas	Bill Knapp	137
Jolsters	Ralph Coleman	137

As the Pi Kappas have dropped out of the league, any team wishing to enter may see Jim Cooper at the Student Union Building.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Students To Try Out For Spring Production

Tryouts for the Thespian production, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

There will be 11 speaking parts for men and four for women. Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of drama and speech, said that the play has no star, but "each character is a good part."

Mr. Hill is urging all interested students to try out for a part. "You are welcome to try out whether or not you are a Thespian or have been in a play before," he stated.

The choice of a play for the Thespian's spring production — originally "She Stoops to Conquer" — has been changed, reports Howard A. Hill, Thespian director. A new play has not been definitely picked, but tryouts will still be held Monday and Tuesday, he said.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is an eighteenth century comedy of errors and will be presented in costumes of the period.

"It is a fast moving comedy," said Mr. Hill, "centering around Tony Lumpkin who constantly and unwittingly causes people to get the wrong idea about a lot of things."

Mary Jane Derr will be student director of the show, according to Mr. Hill. Miss Derr was assistant student director of "Light up the Sky" and played the part of the queen in "Hamlet."

The play will be presented April 18, 19, and 20.

for you

FORUM

for all

ED. NOTE: This starts a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Student Union Committees on activities of each committee.

By JIM NUSSMEIER

Since this is the first article in this series, I would like to start out by explaining the organization and purpose of the Student Union Management Board. In the spring, elections are held along with the SGA elections; although this year we are contemplating holding separate elections.

Names of present committee members are submitted by the chairman, nominated by the management board and approved by the board of directors. Then these nominees are put on the ballot to be chosen by a popular student vote. The losing candidate automatically becomes vice chairman of his respective committee.

Eight chairmen make up the Union Management Board which at the first meeting elects officers. This year Marvin Fox is the vice chairman and Jeanne Shirk is the secretary.

The present Board consists of the following committee chairmen: Clen Bartelt, finance; Jeanne Shirk, house; Marvin Fox, publicity; Martha Schlueter, social; Bill Lord, all campus dance; Louise Kiely, games; Joyce Halbig, union dance; and Jim Nussmeier, special recreation.

These people meet with Miss Doris Kirk, director of the Union, and Mrs. Herman McGregor, social director of the Union, to plan events for the school. Only the eight board members have voting power.

Other duties of this board are: to formulate and carry into execution a social, recreational, and cultural program for the student body of the college; to establish and enforce standards of conduct in the use of all student facilities in the Union Building in accordance with the Union and college regulations; to study the use of facilities in the Union Building and make recommendations concerning them to the board of directors.

Since we have the new Union we hope to increase the standing of the Union Management Board. This board at other universities is comparable to the SGA or even above them in prestige and importance. The board here at Evansville College should also hold a comparable high rank. In a drive toward this goal, the board hopes to hold their own elections this year, separate from that of SGA.

Our meetings are held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in one of the committee rooms of the Union. I would like to say at this time that our meetings are open to any students who feel that they have complaints, suggestions, or ideas that would improve the facilities or management of the Student Union. Or if you wish, write a letter, and give it to any one of the board members.

If there is anyone who wishes to join one of these committees, contact Mrs. McGregor.

Poll Shows Faculty, Students Favor ROTC

Results of the recent Air Force R O T C poll show that 68.1 per cent of the faculty and 66.8 of the students voted in favor of the unit while 9.4 per cent of the faculty and 6.1 of the students were opposed.

The student vote showed 9.3 per cent indifferent and 17.8 per cent not voting. Among the faculty 7.8 per cent were indifferent and 5.2 per cent did not vote.

The poll was taken at the request of the Air Force in connection with an application the college has for the establishment of an R O T C unit on the campus.

Workers Begin Building Tower On A-Building

Work was started this week on the antenna for WEVC, the new FM radio station on campus.

It is being placed on top of the tower on the Administration Building, and is 32 feet high; by being placed on the tower, it will stand about 110 feet above the ground.

A computation test pattern is being made now, said A. C. Spence, station program director. After the test has been finished and adjustments made, the station will go through another week of program testing.

"And as soon after this as we can acquire a license, WEVC will begin broadcasting officially," continued Mr. Spence.

The station will get a Langworth Transcription Service from WEOA which contains over 6000 musical selections of all kinds. This will be the station's basic music library.

Also a standard radio station size tape recorder will be delivered within a week.

WEVC is one of the eight non-commercial radio stations operated by educational institutions in Indiana. All of them are FM except WBAA, operated by Purdue University.

The others are WFIU, Indiana University; WGRE, DePauw University; WAJC, Jordan College of Music, Indianapolis; WVSH, School City of Huntington; WWHI, Wilson Junior High School, Muncie; and WHAS, School City of New Albany.

Calendar

Today — Faculty Dames meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Waterman; OVC tournament, Louisville.

Saturday—OVC tournament, Louisville; Home Economics Career Day, Great Hall, 2 to 5 p.m.

Monday — Thespian tryouts for spring production, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Philharmonic, William Nation as guest soloist, Bosse auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Pi Gamma Mu, Dining room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday — Thespian rehearsal, auditorium ,7:30 p.m.; Recital, Mrs. Allene Herron, string quartet, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Charlie Petersan, world's champion billiard player, will be on campus all day.

Wednesday—Thespian rehearsal, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; amateur radio society, Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Square Dance, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Flower Portraits Now on Exhibit

Flower portraits by Ethel Hutcheson Schlamp comprise the second series of exhibits sponsored by Miss Florence Keve of the art department for the Art Gallery in the Union Building. These watercolors are paintings of tropical flowers done by Mrs. Schlamp in Florida.

Mrs. Schlamp, formerly of Henderson, was an art teacher at Evansville College twenty-five years ago. She now resides in Florida where she continues her painting of natural flowers. Because of the accuracy of the paintings, they are of botanical interest as well as of artistic value, said Miss Keve.

A coming exhibition will be one of creative photography by Prof. Henry Smith of Indiana University and members of his art class. The exhibit consists of pictures done with the camera.

Initiation Planned By Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Camma Mu, national honorary social science society, will initiate six members at 6 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

Those being initiated are Buell Dalton, Ben Denham, Raymond Freuhwald, Emil Loehr, Harold Petrie, and Clyde F. Mead, assistant professor of education.

After the induction, Cyrus Gunn, associate professor of history, will speak on "A Hoosier Heritage."

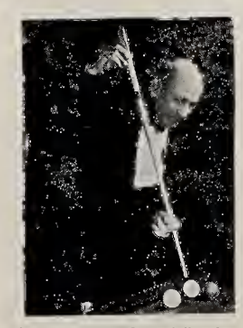
Charlie Peterson, Billiard Champ, To Give Exhibition

Charlie Peterson, billed as the world's most celebrated billiard trick shot artist, will be on campus all day Tuesday.

At 10 a.m., he will demonstrate his ability with the billiard balls, which are said to closely resemble the top of his head; any student or faculty member who has ambitions to stump the master are invited to try. A favorite statement of his is: "Show me a shot I can't make."

The rest of the day and evening, Mr. Peterson will be around the game room to give advice and to demonstrate how the game is to be played.

He travels for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender people, makers of Billiard equipment. His mission is to sell the game as a respectible, entertaining pastime, and he does this by means of his incredible trick shots which number over 600.



His most sensational shot is to prop a silver dollar between two cubes of billiard chalk, bit the silver dollar with the cue ball, and send the dollar down the table against the cushion and back between the cubes of chalk.

Square Dance in Union Planned for Thursday

Getting set for a preview of square dancing in the Great Hall of the Union Building next Thursday are, from left to right: Louise Kiely, Archie Owen, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Gene Gore, June Suhrheinrich, Terry Lohman, Nancy McCaffrey, and Sam Proctor. Calling the dance is Norman Long, professor of chemistry.

Square dancing will put in an appearance for the first time in the Great Hall of the new Union Building Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Union dance committee with Dave Millen, vice chairman of the committee, in charge of arrangements.

Ray Bauer, well known in "square" circles in this vicinity, will call the dances. Mr. Bauer and his assistants will teach the various steps of each dance to all those who are not familiar with the steps.

All students and the faculty and their guests are invited to attend.

Jim Cooper, assistant to the director of the Union, urged everyone to come "dressed for fun," meaning that blue jeans and "loud" cottons should be worn.

One of the faculty square dance enthusiasts, Norman Long, professor of chemistry, advocates square dancing as "darn good exercise."

Mr. Long also said square dancing is a form of "wholesome recreation for a group rather than just for individuals or couples."

'Down in the Valley' Scores Audience Hit

By PAUL DEWIG

Kurt Weill's operetta, "Down in the Valley," presented Tuesday by the Music Department, was a colorful spectacle depictive of talented and well-directed casting.

Laurels go to Mrs. Margaret Shepard, director of the choir, for bringing to life the moods of the gay and spirited operetta.

The Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Wesley Shepard wove the background music to blend with the mood and excitement of the act. In a few spots the music would drown away the singing, but, with quick accuracy, would soften down immediately.

Hill Directs Drama

The simple but effective stage settings and the well directed poise and ease of motion of the characters reflected the dramatic direction of Howard Hill, Thespian director.

From the opening curtain until the final one, the chorus and the leader, Ronald Cunton, never left the stage. Slow on a few cues, the chorus would quickly catch pace and continue in perfect harmony.

Marshall Moone, freshman, gave an awe-inspiring performance in the role of the lover, Brach Weaver.

Shows Spirit

Margaret Scholz, who played the part of Jennie Parsons, not only sang with the spirit of the impending act but put real feeling in her dramatics.

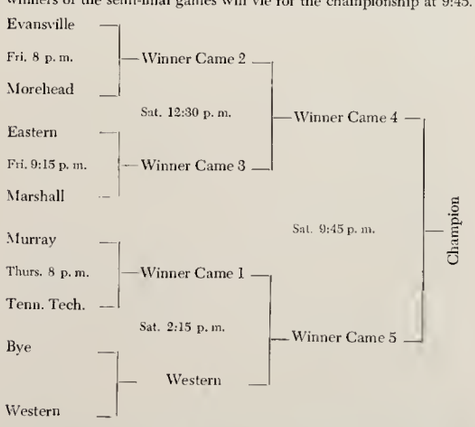
The supporting cast did a splendid job, each person knowing what to do and when.

Some of the Best

Ohio Valley Conference Netters Clash in Louisville Tournament

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces will attempt to extend their victory record to 19 games tonight in the Louisville Armory when they meet the Morehead State Eagles in the second game of the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament.

Murray State and Tennessee Tech met in the opening game last night. A consolation game between losers of Saturday afternoon's games will meet at 8 o'clock that night to determine third place and winners of the semi-final games will vie for the championship at 9:45.



Late News Bulletin

- An Air Force Aviation Selection team will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Men interested in pilot and navigation training may talk to members of the team in the Student Personnel Office Building.
- Faculty Dames of the college will have "An Evening of Music" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterman tonight at 7:45. Participants in the program will include Mrs. Everette Walker, Mr. Waterman, Miss Barbara Atkins, Leonard Freiser and Cecil Selfridge.

A panel discussion on national affairs will be sponsored by this group on March 9 in the Great Hall. Taking part in the discussion will be Wade David, moderator, Cyrus Gunn, John Laos, and William Brandon, all members of the department of history. Proceeds from this event will be used to buy a gift for the Union Building.

Will Spring Bring Signs?

The opening of the new Union has brought about several alterations in the student's daily program, and one of these changes involves his walking habits, consequently creating a problem.

That problem concerns the front lawn, that part of the campus which lies between the Union and the Engineering-Science Building.

When leaving the Union for class, a class in the E Building, or vice versa, when leaving the E Building for the Union, there are obviously two ways to get to your destination. One way is to take the long walk around the horseshoe and the other is to cut across the front campus. The most natural way to get there, and the way most students choose, is the latter.

Cutting across this way is unsatisfactory for at least two resaons. One is that when we have had weather, the kind that includes snow, ice, sleet, rain and mud, which we have become so familiar with lately, the front campus is far too messy for walking. The other is that the hundreds of footsteps each day are cutting an ugly path through the lawn.

How can this problem be solved? Students have expressed their opinions and they are reported elsewhere on the page by the inquiring reporter.

At first glance there seems to be only one of two things to do: prohibit walking on the lawn or build some type of sidewalk.

Prohibiting walking on that part of the campus would certainly be unwise, especially since it would be next to impossible to enforce it because of the inconveniences involved. Fortunately there has been no great pressure exerted on anyone's part to enact such a rule. Evidently, then, the answer is the construction of a sidewalk.

Rumors have been heard telling about all kinds of walkways ranging all the way up to this deluxe plan: the flagpole will be transplanted in the near-center of the area, a circular bench will be built around it, flowers planted and from this focal point a unit of sidewalks built, one connecting the E Building with the Union, two built diagonally to Lincoln Avenue and two more diagonally to the Administration Building.

A check with one administrative official reveals that no such plan is in the offing; in fact, no plans for any type sidewalk have gone beyond the discussion stage.

If there is one built, and he repeated there are no plans for one, it would not come before spring at the earliest.

The type sidewalk to build, one that would be adequate is another problem. That area of the campus is low, and like the sidewalks around the Office Building, it would be under water every time it clouds up. No sidewalk would be better than a perpetually submerged one.

For the present, however, it looks as if we'll have to continue to choose between hip-boots and the long way around.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Who made the card playing rule? After much consultation in meetings such as the Student-Faculty Federation and Union Board of Directors, no solution could be found to the problem of student gambling on campus. I don't believe any of us can condone gambling on campus under any circumstances, especially if you are familiar with the case of that freshman last year who was fleeced unmercifully by the "old hands." Then there was the case of two or three alums or outsiders who made their way to the Tub every day to play cards.

This gambling naturally resulted in class cutting. A person might leave in the middle of a chess game, but when he is gambling and winning he wants to continue, and if he's losing—he wants to stay and get even.

So after much consultation, no workable solution was found by student or faculty so the administration stepped in and made the 2 o'clock rule.

My idea at the time was to throw anyone out of school caught gambling on campus, but money is hard to get, so some students were "warned." You know how much good that does.

I am inclosing a "score sheet" I found in the Union Building Thursday. What card game is scored that way unless there is gambling involved? The four people who used this score sheet are four of the people responsible for the card playing rule.

Why not conduct a quiz in THE CRESCENT asking for student solution to this rule. My plan is this: anyone wishing to play cards during the day should take it upon themselves to report all gambling observed, and let the administration promise to eliminate those students. Don't forget, those students aren't thinking about us or they wouldn't have forced such a rule in the first place.

Perturbed Student

(Editor's note) The score sheet referred to above, was too involved to publish entirely. Here is a sample:

15	26	13	35
10	4	—	2
11	2	7	5
36	33	20	42

Dear Perturbed Student:

I was very much shocked to discover the Union Management Board does not run the Union Building.

Most students at Evansville must be suffering from a great delusion. Each spring they elect eight Union board members for the purpose of formulating rules for the operation of the building. If they do not make the rules, who does?

It seems odd that students of the high type elected to the management board would allow themselves to be blamed for a policy they did not formulate. From your letter, Perturbed Student, it would appear the management board also opposes the "no card playing before 2 p.m." rule.

Perturbed student, you mentioned facts. How about the Union management board flying under true colors and handing out the straight dope on this situation? It doubtlessly would be appreciated by all students on campus.

A Junior

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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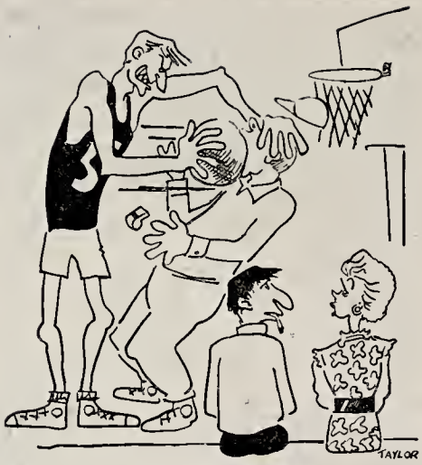

DOES THAT CONSTITUTE A FOUL???

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By Fine Arts Committee

"Mr. Roberts" plays the Coliseum tonight and tomorrow with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. . . . Except for the lead, this is the same cast that did the Broadway performance for three years . . . From all advance notices—or lack of such—it is to be believed that this is the last road show of the season . . . No opera this year, but the road show companies of the legit plays were above average for Evansville . . .

The Community Players have gone into rehearsal for "The Hasty Heart" . . . Cast was announced at a membership meeting on Tuesday.

It is gratifying to hear that Titian's "Magdalena" has been given to the Evansville Public Museum . . . Although this is not one of his better known works or one of his important paintings, it has been touched by the genius of a master, and the glowing beauty of this painting is certainly an example of why Titian is called a master of color . . .

Nearly fifty volumes were received by the Fine Arts Committee from students and faculty of the college during their drive for books for the Browsing Room last week. They are, of course, appreciated, and for those who intended to bring in a book, but didn't, Miss Wolfe will continue to receive them in her office.

The Thespians are reviving the Oliver Coldsmith comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," for spring . . . This is, historically, one of the most important plays in English literature. It requires elaborate settings and costumes, always so agreeable to an audience.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

I received your friend's letter and I am very glad to know that some one else has shown some interest in the things that I have tried to tell you since you have been away to college. I will answer as many of his questions as I can today and the other answers will come as soon as I can find time.

To begin with, gentlemen NEVEB wear hats in a building. There are some occasions that are not as important as others but this is the safest rule to follow, that way being certain. When a lady and a man are walking together, the man raises his hat to the people to whom she speaks, whether he knows them or not.

A young man lifts his hat when greeting a girl, woman or older man, especially a man of distinction. You may wonder about wearing your Acacia pledge cap. Since it is the rule that you wear it to all school functions, you will wear it unless someone asks you to remove it. In that case, do so willingly and without hesitation.

Ladies' tall or extended hats that may bother a person seated behind should never be worn in a theatre.

Holding doors open is a very good thing to know and follow. There is hardly anything more distasteful than someone allowing the door to bang shut in the face of another person.

A gentleman always holds a door open for a lady, younger or older than he, while she enters or departs. It is also very good taste for a young man to hold open the door for an older person with whom he may be walking or who is approaching closely.

Time has slipped up on me again and I must close. I promise to finish answering your friend's letter soon.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

Dear Aunt Harriet,

Your nephew showed me your last letter and I thought maybe you could help me. One of the old boys around here—he's on the faculty—keeps saying we lack manners and the common courtesies.

Maybe you could tell me about these courtesies. This old boy talks about wearing hats inside, holding doors open, and giving some room on the narrow sidewalks we have. He simply goes wild about how some drop paper around anywhere. Could this be summed up as a lack of respect, lack of interest, or lack of knowledge—what is right or wrong?

I'd like to get your ideas on this, but you needn't write me—just write your nephew. Hope you don't mind my reading his letters.

Very truly yours,
Your Nephew's Friend

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Around the Campus

with Lois

IF YOU HAVEN'T, TAKE A LOOK AT . . .

. . . the path across the horseshoe from the Union to the E building.
. . . the ruts in the parking lot from tires AND feet.
. . . where the sidewalks are buried.

* * *

A few weeks ago a friend gave Pat Osborn, Beta Sig, a coupon with several dollars to have a photograph made at a downtown studio.

On the last day the coupon was valid, Pat hurried to the photographer's just before closing time. While filling out a questionnaire, the office girl discovered that Pat was not yet 21.

She told her that all children must be accompanied by an adult. She added very kindly that she would be glad to give her a week's extension on the coupon, if Pat would like to come in later with her mother.

Seething with rage at the definition of "children," Pat icily replied that she hardly thought her mother would be interested since she would have to travel all the way from Hinsdale, Mass.

* * *

Jim McCinness, Phi Zeta, and Dorothy Loeffler, I.S.A., took the final step Feb. 10, then went to St. Louis for a weekend honeymoon.

Freshman Al Franke's wife presented him with a valentine on Feb. 14, a seven pound, two ounce baby girl.

Tom Waller, Philo, and Joan Craesch, Sig alum, are announcing their engagement this week.

* * *

To the surprise of many students, Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, did her desk work in the hall of the Administration Building several days ago.

Her phone had an honored place on the floor of room 305, next door to her office, and she dodged paint buckets, ladders, and workmen to get to her filing cabinet.

The answer to last week's bedlam is her newly redecorated office.

They're on the Shelves

Library Receives New Books

During the month of February, the library received 91 new books, periodicals and publications in several fields of study.

Among them are:

Encyclopedia of Educational Research, by Walter S. Monroe; **Christianity of Main Street**, by Theodore O. Wedel; **Life of Jesus**, by Edgar J. Goodspeed; **Soviet Image of the United States**, by Frederick C. Barghoorn; **Price of Union**, by Herbert Agar; **Your Federal Income Tax**, by U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue; **And Madly Teach**, by Mortimer B. Smith; **Idea and Practice of General Education**.

Main Line of Mid-America, by Carlton J. Corliss; **American Express**, by Alden Hatch; **History of the Primates**, by Wilfrid E. Clark; **Highspeed Computing Devices**, by Engineering Research Association; **Introduction to Industrial Management**, by Franklin E. Folts; **Oil for the World**, by Stewart Schackne; **Crafts for Everyone**, by Louis V. Newkirk.

Cartooning Sports, by Harriett Weaver; **American Art Today**, by National Art Society; **American Prize Prints of the 20th Century**, by Albert Reese; **Classics and Commercials**, by Edmund Wilson; **Years of the Modern**; **Defense of Western Europe**, by Walter M. Daniels; **Truman Merry-Go-Round**, by Robert S. Allen; and **Young Emperor**, by Pierrce S. Payne.

Students See Need for Walkway Between Union, Engineering Buildings

The need of a sidewalk between the Union Building and the Engineering-Science Building has become the topic of much conversation among students.

Bain has drenched the ground, making it soggy, and the grass is being trampled by students dashing — or trudging — to and from classes. When asked the question "What arrangement do you think should be made regarding a walkway between the Engineering-Science Building and the Union Building?" these opinions were expressed:

Bob Gerst—I think they should have a sidewalk built to keep the students from walking on the grass.

Roger Brown — One walkway should be from the Engineering Building to the Union Building; then build diagonal walkways from each corner to the center. I also think a flag pole, flower beds, and benches should be built. They might put a little roof over the intersection with coke and candy machines for the convenience of those who can't get anything to eat in the Union Building.

Ralph Olmsted, business manager—I don't think that a concrete sidewalk should be built because it would be too unsightly. My first choice would be a flagstone walk at ground level and my second choice would be an asphalt walk. However, no definite plans have been made.

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45 Books Donated To Union Browsing Room During Drive

Forty-five books were donated, mainly by the faculty, for the Browsing Room of the Union Building during the "Give a Book Week" sponsored by the Fine Arts committee.

The books, listed alphabetically according to the authors, are:

Aiken, Conrad, Twentieth-Century American Poetry; Bennet, Arnold, Imperial Palace; Brinkley, Robert, English Prose of the 17th Century; Brooks, Roberta, Understanding Poetry; Caldwell, Cy, Air Power and Total War.

Carr, Edward, Conditions of Peace; Chaucer, Geoffrey, The Canterbury Tales; Clarke, Roscoe, Three Score Years and Ten; Conrad, Joseph, Youth; Cooper, Louise, The Boys from Sharon, two copies; Doyle, Conan, The Complete Sherlock Holmes.

Faulkner, William, The Sound and the Fury; Ferber, Edna, Thirty-One Short Stories; Fulop-Miller, Rene, Sing, Brat, Sing; General Cable Corp., Fight Talk; Cuareschi, Giovanni, The Little World of Don Camillo; Falsman, Phillippe, The Frenchman.

Hatcher, Harlan, Modern American Dramas, Modern British Dramas, and Modern Continental Dramas; Hodgins, Eric, Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House; Hudson, W. H., Green Mansions; Hume, Cyril, Cruel Fellowship; Huxley, Aldous, Antic Hay.

Kipling, Rudyard, Plain Tales from the Hills; McPharlin, Paul, Life and Fashion in America; Mencken, H. L., A Mencken Chrestomathy; Morrison, George, I Can't Sleep; Nash, Ogden, Hard Lines and The Primrose Path; Odoevzev, Irene, All Hope Abandon.

Papashivily, George, Anything Can Happen; Pound, Ezra, Cantos; Random House, The Better Taylors; Remarque, Erich, All Quiet on the Western Front; Renan Ernest, The Life of Jesus; Shakespeare, William, Poems; Stewart, George, Fire.

Taylor, Bosemary, Chicken Every Sunday; Tolstoy, Leo, War and Peace; Walker, Turney, Rise Up and Walk; White, E. B., A Subtreasury of American Humor; Wylie, Philip, Generation of Vipers.

Nation To Appear With Philharmonic

William Nation, instructor in music, will be guest soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday, at Bosse auditorium.

Mr. Nation, concertmaster of the orchestra, will play "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in B Minor, No. 3, Opus 61," by Saint-Saens.

Under the direction of Dr. George Dasch, the orchestra will open the program with the overture to "Oberon" by von Weber. Closing the concert will be Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) in B Minor, Op. 74."

Mr. Nation is a charter member of the Philharmonic, a graduate of Evansville College in 1936. He taught public music for seven years, studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and received his Masters of Music Degree from Northwestern University.

They Laughed When He Began To Play

Members of Pi Kappa fraternity take time out during the busy day to relax in the recreation room of the Union.

Survey Aids Group In Fee Allotment

The Student-Faculty Federation is conducting a survey of the various groups that receive a part of the $12.50 activity fee paid by each full-time student each quarter. Results of the survey will be used as an aid in planning the allotment of the fee next year, reported Ralph E. Ohnsted, college business manager and treasurer.

The fee is budgeted this year as follows:

Athletic department, $3.35; band, eight cents; choir, seven cents, Crescent, 75 cents; debate team, 15 cents; fine arts committee, 10 cents; LinC, $1.35; social committee, 20 cents; Student Covernment Association, 15 cents; student directory, five cents; Thespians, 15 cents; Union fund, $5.35; Welfare Committee, 70 cents; and Women's Council, five cents.

Money alloted the Union fund pays the salaries of the director, assistant to the director, social director, three custodians, and a part-time matron; the gas, light, and general repair bills of the Union.

With the money they receive, the band, choir, and debate teams partially finance their trips.

The Welfare committee helps students pay their medical expenses and pays the salary of the school nurse.

Social committee funds are spent by the Union Board in sponsoring student activities in the Union.

Money alloted the S.C.A. is used in defraying the costs of elections and other student functions.

The Women's Council uses its money for four functions. It gives a party for freshmen girls in the fall; buys the flowers for May Day; sends delegates to the regional and national Associated Women's Students conventions when practical; and sponsors a recognition dinner annually for six outstanding girls from each class.

Pi Kappa Fosters Helpful Project

By PAUL DEWIG

Pi Kappa, the youngest and smallest fraternity on the EC campus has a history that dates back only to 1947.

Pi Kappa is mainly composed of the group of older men, and most of them are married.

At the present time there are 44 active members of the fraternity, including nine men who pledged the beginning of the winter quarter.

Pi Kappa requires its pledges to perform some project for the benefit of EC. Thus school spirit is promoted in their pledging activities.

One of the most outstanding features of Pi Kappa, distinguishing it on campus, is that it holds no racial discrimination.

Begin Annual Hop

An annual Spring Formal is the main social event for the Kappas. It is held sometime during the spring quarter. The Pi Kappas also sponsor an all-campus dance, the Hangover Hop, which is held after the Christmas holidays. A floor show is one of the features of the Hangover Hop that the fellows of Pi Kappa introduced as added attraction. This was the first year for the hop, but the Kappas intend to make it an annual affair. At least one social event is held each month.

Pi Kappa rarely has political affiliations with any other organization on campus.

Kappas Are Active

The men of the fraternity have entered a team in the bowling league and take an active part in most other intramural activities.

Pi Kappa alums are being organized to give the fraternity some outside backing.

Albert Johnson, assistant professor of physics, and Harry Landis, professor of accounting, are the faculty sponsors for Pi Kappa fraternity.

Next week: The Ivy Leaf Club.

Perry's 'If' Still Favorite

Continuing to lead the popularity poll, "If," by Perry Como, began its third consecutive week as the top tune on the automatic record player in the Student Union Building.

The favorite "Ten Top Tunes" this week are:

1. If—Perry Como.
2. Jalousie—Boston Pops Orchestra.
3. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue—Lennie Hayton.
4. I Cover the Waterfront—Paul Weston.
5. Peanut Vender—Stan Kenton.
6. Dark Eyes—Gordon Jenkins.
7. The Beer I Left on the Bar—Elliot Lawrence.
8. Be My Love—Mario Lanza.
9. Across the Wide Missouri Hugo Winterhalter.
10. Oh Babe—Ames Bros.

Oh, What a Life

Davidson Combines Career and School

ED. NOTE: This the first in a series of articles telling about the lives of students whose names were picked at random from the student directory.

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

Samuel Howard Davidson is 32 years old, average height, slender, soft spoken, and congenial. He may be in your class or you may see him every day somewhere on the campus. And yet you may not know much about him, because he's just another student who comes and goes to school day in and day out.

Have you ever stopped to think who he really is, where he comes from, how does he manage to go to school, what kind of classes he has, what is his specialization field, the interesting phases of his past, and his aims and hopes for the future.

Sam was selected at random from the pages of the student directory which listed him as Samuel Howard Davidson of Lynnville.

Last Friday Sam got up early in the morning. He glanced through his notes for debate class. By that time his wife had breakfast ready for him. At the table they talked about the family budget and the two kids that they were proudly bringing up.

Sam was getting a humble salary for his services as a student minister in Lynnville Methodist Church.

They lived an unpretentious, simple life. When breakfast was over, he kissed his wife goodbye and started for school.

The gas tank in his '49 Kaiser sedan was already half empty. Sam has spent $30 last month for his transportation to school and back.

After 45 minutes of driving he was on the campus, and he had a few minutes before his first scholastic philosophy class at 9 o'clock.

So he went to the Union Building for a cup of coffee. In class he greeted everybody with a smile. He spent the next period at the library to prepare his homework for German class.

There, some pledge tried to sell him a sticker. He refused him politely and told him he couldn't afford to buy it.

Those who have seen Sam in the library day after day wondered why he was working so hard. But Sam had an answer to this. In his junior year his grades were above the average considering the load he was carrying, the family he had to take care of, and a community church to think about.

He didn't have any time for plays or recreation at all, even though he wanted so much to participate in them.

After spending an hour in the library, and attending another class, he felt hungry and tired. He went to the Union Building and grabbed a sandwich and a glass of milk in the snack bar. He thought he couldn't afford the high prices in the cafeteria.

After lunch, a friend challenged him for a chess game. But Sam didn't have time for that either. So he went to work on his forthcoming test in philosophy.

That afternoon he had only one class to attend. When he left the room it was almost quarter till three. Afterwards he came downstairs, copied the time schedule for Kappa Chi fraternity meeting for the following week. Then he left the school for Deaconess hospital where he had to make a call on a patient.

This was part of his pastoral job. And he was glad to do it. Patients also were more than glad to talk to him. He gave them the spiritual lift they much needed.

When he came home that night, he was tired, but happy to have accomplished another fruitful day. He was thankful to the Lord for being his constant inspiration.

The table was ready in their modest but clean kitchen. He had supper with his wife and the little Davidsons.

At 6:30, he left for the youth meeting to be held at the home of the school principal. Driving home, he discussed the possibility of the local team's winning the basketball game.

It was already ten o'clock when he got home. Sam and his wife Maxine drank a cup of coffee together and prepared the Sunday school lesson.

At ten thirty lights went out in Davidson's home, and peace came on Sam's body and soul.

Choir Plans Trip To Utah

The 60-voice A Capella Choir of EC has been invited to appear on the program at the national biennial convention of the Federation of Music Clubs at Salt Lake City, Utah, May 13-20 according to Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department.

From three to four thousand dollars will be needed to finance the trip, Mrs. Shepard said.

Proceeds from the one-act opera, "Down in the Valley," and band concert presented by the college music department last Tuesday night in the Bosse auditorium will be placed in a fund to help pay expenses of the trip.

Last spring the choir appeared on the program of the state convention of the Federation of Music Clubs at Michigan City. Besides appearances in Evansville, the group also presented concerts at Indianapolis, Crown Point, Valparaiso University, New Albany, Sandborn, Salem and Boonville.

Herron Presents Recital Tuesday

The music department will present Miss Allene Herron, pianist, in a faculty recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Great Hall.

Miss Herron will be assisted by the College String Quartet. Members of the quartet are: William Nation, violin; Mrs. Dorothy Walker, violin; George Dasch, violin; and Leonard Freiser, cello.

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Out of Bounds

by Don Bernhardt

"Arad McCutchan Night" was a complete success as he received many compliments and gifts. However, Mac's most treasured catch was a 91-57 triumph over the Morehead State Eagles.

Morehead was never in the game as the "Orange" Aces cut loose with a barrage of baskets that buried the Eagles 30-12 in the first nine minutes of the contest. The 91-57 victory was EC's eighteenth against four setbacks. This is the best mark ever posted by a cage squad in the school's aging history.

Congratulations to Coach McCutchan were not confined to the local vicinity, for he received many telegrams and letters from rival coaches extending their best wishes. (the friendly coaches that is — Murray not included). "Mac" had special praise for a letter written by Bill Robertson of the Press staff. He said it was a masterpiece of writing — not flowery — but very cleverly expressed.

Johnson Not Bad

Ellis Johnson, head mentor of the Eagles, really isn't the bad egg he appeared to be last Saturday night. Of course the little exhibition he put on wasn't becoming for a coach in his position. Never-the-less Morehead was still very much in the game at the time of the mishap, and such an issue could have decided tthe ball game. After the game, Johnson extended his humblest apologies tto "Mac" for his uncontrolled actions.

EC Heads List Again

Evansville, seeded number one in the present OVC tournament will also carry top honors into the NAIB district playoff at Terre Haute, March 6-7.

Only if the Aces would receive a bid to the NIT at New York would they exclude themselves from this tournament. Besides EC — Indiana Central, Taylor, and either Franklin ur Hanuver will round out the field. The winner of this district will compete in the NAIB finals at Kansas City.

Indiana State, winner of the Kansas City spectacle last season, will not be entered this year. They have been invited to a large tournament down in scenic Buenos Aires, South America. It surely would be nice if the Sycamores could win this big one — especially nice since the Aces have blotted their record twice this season.

Due recognition has been given to Coach McCutchan, but Assistant Coach Paul Beck also deserves credit for piloting his Deuces to a very successful season. Beck's two-spotters have only been stopped three times all season in very strong competition.

Kiely Girls' Champ; Play Continues

Louise Kiely has been crowned women's singles pingpong champion by defeating Rovella Hinton, 21-18, 12-21, and 21-18.

There are only six players left in the men's singles. There are three seeded players, Carl Kemmeling, Festus Mead, and Durward Stansberry, with Fred Kendall, Billy Walters, and Jerry Whitehead challenging. Whitehead upset the fourth seeded player Fred Kelley. This championship will not be decided until next week.

In the mixed doubles Kelley who is teaming with Imogene Merideth, and Stansberry who is matched with Shirley Goodfried, will play for the championship.

Evansville Plays Morehead Tonight

Coach Arad McCutchan, left, receives a gift from Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, presented to him by Jeff Hays, right, one of many gifts given to him by well-wishers last Saturday night following the Evansville-Morehead game.

Western Rallies to Defeat Eastern; Loss Hands OVC Title to Murray

Murray State's Thoroughbreds won the regular season Ohio Valley Conference play with a record of nine victories and three defeats. They were victorious over Western and twice each over Marshall, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, and Evansville. The Thoroughbreds lost to Western and twice to Eastern.

Eastern's Maroons finished in second place after leading the pack to the wire. Western beat Eastern 84-80 last Saturday night to give Murray the championship. The Maroons finished with victories over Morehead, Tenn. Tech, Western, Evansville, and two over Murray. They lost to Evansville, Western and Morehead.

Evansville closed in third place with five victories and four losses. The Aces split with Eastern and Western, beat Tenn Tech and Morehead, and lost to Murray twice.

The Western Hilltoppers finished in fourth place with a record of four and four.

Aces Beat Maroons In Last Home Tilt; McCutchan Honored

Evansville's Purple and White Aces will play the Morehead State Eagles in their first Ohio Valley Conference Tournament game tonight at eight o'clock at the Louisville Armory. Coach McCutchan's squad overpowered the Eagles last Saturday 91-57 in the Evansville Armory.

Evansville was seeded number one since they had the best season record. In the upper bracket with the Aces is Eastern, who will play Marshall in the second tilt Friday night. The winners of these two games will play at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Most observers expect the Aces and Eastern to immerge victorious.

Morehead will be headed by the jumping Jack Baker. Baker gave the Aces a rough battle on the boards and also as a scorer last Saturday night. In Baker's latest outing against Western Monday night, he scored 23 points. Baker is just a sophomore. "Stu" Kirtley, the big 6' 5" center, may also give the Aces some trouble. Morehead is coached by the colorful Ellis Johnson.

Aces Beat Eagles

Before a packed "Arad McCutchan Night" crowd the Aces brought complete success to their coach by beating Morehead. The five seniors: Bob and Jim Barnett, Harry Axford, Bob Sakel, and Dude Holder played their last game before the home fans and gave them thrill after thrill with their brilliant play. After the tilt was over, the team presented Coach McCutchan with a second present, a wrist watch.

The Aces built up a brilliant 30-12 lead after nine minutes of play. The half time score was 48-33, when the Aces hit 20 of 37 attempts from the field.

Aces Scoring Well Divided

Little Dude Holder was the Aces big gun, as he led them with 19 points. The little Aces guard hit eight times from the field and three times from the free throw lane. Axford scored 18 points, Bob Barnett scored 15 points, Jim Barnett hit for 14 points, Bob Northerner made eight points, and Sakel scored seven points in the Ace's last home victory.

Baker was the Eagles big gun with 21 points. He scored 16 of these the first half. Jess Mayabb hit his first three shots and put the Eagles in front 6-2, but that was the end of his scoring for the night.

Acacia Moves Up, Tied with Busters

Acacia moved into a tie with the Busters last week in the Men's Bowling League. Acacia won three games from the Gorillas while the Busters were idle due to the Pi Kappa team dropping out of the league.

The Jolsters are in second place after winning one and losing two games to the fifth place Philos. In the other games, the Independent Student Association won two and lost one to the last place Halfbreeds.

Ralph Coleman of the Jolsters was the honor man of the evening with a high score of 193 and a high series of 532. The high team game went to the Jolsters with a 636 score. High team series also went to the third place Jolsters with a score of 1709.

Present league standings:

Team	W.	L.
Acacia	18	9
Busters	16	8
Jolsters	16	11
ISA	15	12
Philo	13	11
Gorillas	14	13
Halfbreeds	5	22

Aces Close Season With 18-4 Mark

By DON BERNHARDT

Evansville College not only boasts one of the best cage teams ever to play for the purple and white, but is considered to be one of the top fives in the midwest.

Besides raising the total points scored in one game to 107 markers and beating such highly rated ball clubs as Dayton, Tulsa, Eastern Kentucky, Xavier University, and Western Kentucky, the 18 wins posted by the Aces is two more than any previous team has ever won.

McCutchan's Purple Aces opened the season by downing Oakland City 67-45 and 86-58. Then St. Joseph 107-66, Dayton 60-54, High Point 73-64, Southern Illinois 77-52, Xavier University 71-69, Butler 82-61, and 52-37, made their bid, and then wilted before the blistering fire of the red hot Aces.

The meeting between Murray and EC was a contest of the unbeaten. Murray temporarily derailed the Aces 70-66. Mac's men then upset Eastern 67-63 before bowing to Western 75-63; the Aces reversed the decision a week later 77-46.

Evansville again went on a winning spree, beating Indiana State 61-51, Tulsa 61-37, Southern Illinois 58-50, Marshall 62-53, Tennessee Tech 60-55, before Murray again halted them 70-61.

Indiana State fell for a second time 64-45, while Eastern Kentucky avenged an earlier defeat 71-62. The classy Aces brought the season to a close with a 91-57 win over Morehead.

Be Careful--Just Two More School Days Until Exams

Regular class work for the winter quarter will end Tuesday and finals will begin Wednesday, continuing Thursday and Friday.

Paper will be furnished for all exams. All examinations must be written in ink, except in cases decided by the instructor. Students having conflicts must see their instructors for an alternate exam. All financial obligations to the school, including library and parking fines, must be met or arrangements made with the business manager before students will be permitted to take exams.

Classes on the schedule are listed alphabetically, by departments. Section numbers are indicated in parentheses immediately following the course number. W — Wednesday, T — Thursday, F — Friday.

Art 103	W	11	L-101
Art 105	T	3	L-101
Art 201	F	7	L-101
Art 221	F	9	L-101
Biology 100	W	3	E-310
Biology 101	T	7	E-310
Biology 102	T	3	E-310
Biology 106	T	7	E-233
Biology 205	T	7	E-324
Biology 234	T	11	E-324
Biology 241	W	3	E-306
Biology 242	F	1	E-306
Accounting 113	F	7	C-103
Accounting 114	T	3	C-103
Accounting 116	T	7	C-103
Accounting 215	T	11	A-316
Accounting 219	W	3	C-103
Economics 101	T	3	E-201
Economics 102	T	11	C-102
Economics 127	T	7	C-101
Economics 129	W	1	A-313
Economics 301	W	11	E-310
Economics 302	W	11	E-106
Finance 265	T	7	C-102
Finance 266	T	3	A-316
Management 120	W	3	A-316
Management 225	W	3	E-106
Management 277	T	3	C-102
Management 280	W	11	C-102
Management 283	T	11	C-101
Management 288	T	3	C-101
Marketing 231	W	3	C-102
Marketing 240	T	7	E-105
Marketing 244	F	7	A-316
Marketing 249	T	11	E-106
Marketing 274	W	3	E-105
Sec. Sci. 102	F	11	A-316
Sec. Sci. 112	F	7	A-314
Sec. Sci. 222	F	11	A-313
Sec. Sci. 232	F	11	A-313
Sec. Sci. 242	T	11	E-310
Sec. Sci. 252	T	7	A-312
Chemistry 100	F	7	E-201
Chemistry 102	W	7	E-310 & E-233
Chemistry 112	F	11	E-233
Chemistry 116	T	3	E-106
Chemistry 202	T	7	E-301
Chemistry 214	W	3	E-201
Chemistry 249	T	1	E-301
Chemistry 258	T	3	E-202
Chemistry 266	F	9	E-314
Education 122	T	11	A-306
Education 205	T	3	A-305
Education 226	F	7	A-305
Education 229	T	11	A-305
Education 263	F	7	A-306
Education 268	W	11	A-316
Eng. 112 (1)	T	7	E-117
Eng. 112 (2)	F	11	E-117
Eng. 121 (1)	W	11	E-105
Eng. 121 (2)	T	7	E-201
Engineering 142	W	3	E-202
Engineering 214A	T	7	E-240
Engineering 215	W	3	E-102
Engineering 216	W	11	E-102
Engineering 219	F	7	E-202
Engineering 227	T	7	E-201
Engineering 238	W	11	E-111
Engineering 241	T	7	E-102
Engineering 242	T	3	E-102
Comp. 101C) Comp. 101R) Comp. 101A) all sections	W	9	And.
ALTERNATE	W	11	Aud.
Comp. 101B (1)	W	9	C-102
Comp. 101B (2)	W	9	C-103
Journalism 131	F	1	E-302
Journalism 202	T	7	O-144
Journalism 205	T	7	O-144
Journalism 210	W	3	O-103
Journalism 223	F	7	O-144
Lit. 122) Lit. 123) all sections			A-306
ALTERNATE	W	9	E-233
Literature 216	W	11	Aud.
Literature 244	T	7	E-302
Speech 101 (1)	T	3	E-302
Speech 101 (2)	W	11	A-305
Speech 102 (1)	T	3	A-400
Speech 102 (2)	W	11	A-312
Speech 122	T	3	A-312
Speech 242	F	7	A-312
Speech 249	T	7	A-316
Proficiency Exam	W	3	A-400
Geology 240	F	3	Aud.
Geography 130	T	7	A-406
Phys. Educ. 107	F	7	A-317
Phys. Educ. 201	T	11	O-103
Phys. Educ. 211	T	7	E-106
Phys. Educ. 232	F	11	A-317
Phys. Educ. 233	W	1	O-103
Phys. Educ. 242	F	7	C-102
Phys. Educ. 253	F	9	Gym
Phys. Educ. 264	T	1	A-305
History 111	F	9	A-305
History 112	W	3	A-213
History 141	F	11	A-306
History 142	W	11	A-210
History 182	F	7	A-210
History 191	T	3	A-213
History 246	T	7	A-210
History 266	F	11	A-210
History 291	W	3	A-210
Pol. Sci. 143	F	7	A-213
Pol. Sci. 144	T	7	Aud.
Pol. Sci. 245	W	11	A-213
Pol. Sci. 281	T	11	A-210
Home Econ. 101	T	11	A-404
Home Econ. 121	T	7	A-401
Home Econ. 122	W	3	A-404
Home Econ. 204	F	11	A-312
Home Econ. 223	T	7	A-401
Mathematics 107A	F	7	O-109
Math. 107b-108a (1)	T	7	O-109
Math. 107b-108a (2)	T	11	O-109
Math. 107b-108a (3)	F	7	E-105
Math. 232 (1)	T	11	E-105
Math. 232 (2)	T	3	O-109
For. Lang. 201	T	1	O-107
French 112	T	3	O-107
French 122	T	7	O-107
French 213	T	7	
German 112S	W	3	O-107
German 112	F	7	O-107
German 122	F	11	O-107
Spanish 112	T	11	O-107
Spanish 122	F	7	O-107
Music 104 (1) (2)	T	1	M-20
Music 108 (1) (2)	F	9	M-20
Music 112 (1)	T	7	O-103
Music 112 (2)	F	7	O-103
Music 115 (1)	T	1	O-103
Music 115 (2)	F	9	O-103
Music 138	F	1	M-1
Music 144-244	T	3	O-107
Music 147-148, 247-248	T	1	M-1
Music 212	F	9	M-20
Music 228	F	11	M-1
Music 238	T	7	M-20
Music 283	W	11	M-20
Bible 101	T	3	A-215
Bible 102	W	11	A-215
Phil. 152 (1) (2)	T	11	Aud.
Philosophy 162	W	3	A-215
Philosophy 222	F	7	A-215
Religious Educ. 222	F	7	L-104
Physics 100	T	7	E-110
Physics 102	F	11	E-201
Physics 106 (1)	W	11	E-201
Physics 106 (2)	T	11	E-201
Physics 212	W	11	E-202
Physics 214	T	3	E-105
Physics 215	T	7	E-111
Physics 218	T	7	E-202
Physics 220	W	11	E-111
Physics 228	W	3	E-107
Physics 254B	T	3	E-111
Psychology 101	T	3	A-306
Psychology 121	F	7	E-233
Physychology 244	W	3	A-305
Physychology 257	T	11	E-233
Physychology 258	W	1	A-210
Physychology 265	T	7	A-215
Science 201	F	11	E-302
Sociology 105	W	3	E-233
Sociology 110	T	7	A-306
Sociology 244	W	3	A-306
Sociology 272	F	7	E-310

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Late News Bulletin

- "The Student Christian", publication of the S.C.A., will be issued Monday to the student body by members of that organization, announced Marion Tuttle, a member.
- Kenneth O. Henke, vice president of the National City Bank, will be the principle speaker at a meeting of the B.A.K. in the Union Building Monday. His subject will be "Your Bank in Your Community."
- To get new dishes for the Union Lounge, the Faculty Dames are sponsoring a forum on "The U. S. Foreign policy" to be given by members of the history department at 8 p.m. next Friday. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore.

The cast for "Craig's Wife," written by George Kelley was announced this week by Mary Jane Derr, sstudent director of the play. The cast is Miss Austin, Salli Henn; Mrs. Harold, Emmy Seegmueller; Mazie, Joyce Halbig; Mrs. Craig, Dorothy Smith; Ethel Landreth, Shirley Fowler; Walter Craig, Joe Emerson; Mrs. Frazier, Elizabeth Ketchem; Billy Birkmire, Harold Clark and Eugene Fredericks, John Wilson.

for you FORUM for all

ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Student Union Committees on activities of each committee.

By BILL LORD

The All-Campus Dance committee is responsible for the production of the Get-Acquainted, Homecoming, and Spring dances as well as any others the Union Management Board deems advisable.

This committee is made up of a chairman and vice-chairman chosen by the student body in the spring election, and of students who volunteer during the first few weeks of school in the fall.

The group operates on funds received from the Student Union portion of the student activity fee. Our committee receives the largest amount of any of the other union committees because of the expense involved in the production of a dance.

This past fall it cost this committee $132.44 to present the ICE BREAKER.

There were only 299 couples at the Homecoming dance. After these two dances we found that our funds were almost gone, which makes it look bad as far as a Spring "Name Band" dance is concerned.

You have heard again and again about the lack of student participation in campus activities and this is just another example of it. Interest in the Spring dances for the past two years has been very weak and it has finally come to the point where we are wondering whether to put on a Spring dance or not.

Despite the many reasons for not having one, there are plans under way for a Spring dance. The committee has met and you, the students, will no doubt see the results of their meeting within the next few weeks.

We are going out on a limb to sponsor this year's Spring get-together, and we only hope that the students of Evansville College will turn out for it. Since the dance will be held in the Great Hall of the new Union, plans are being made to have the lounge open to those who want to sit-out a few numbers, and the Wooden Indian to quench the thirst and hunger of other couples.

We only need 150-200 couples to make the dance a success, so come on gang, let's get on the band wagon.

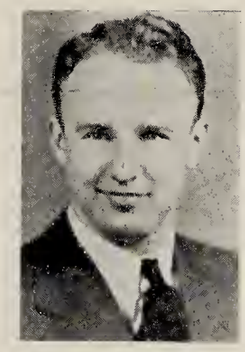
Slater Leaving College To Take Job in Industry

Kieth Slater, assistant professor of management, is leaving his faculty position at the end of the winter quarter to go into industry.

He has accepted position with the W. A. Case Company, a pottery manufacturer of Robinson, Ill., where he will serve as an industrial engineer, doing principally time and motion study work.

Mr. Slater joined the business staff of the college in January, 1948. He has been teaching classes of industrial administration, quality control, time and motion study, and products control.

Prior to teaching, he was employed at Johns-Manville Corp., and connected with Montgomery Ward in the industrial engineering field. He received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan and his masters' from Northwestern University.



Keith Slater

No appointment to fill the vacancy has been planned, according to Paul R. Busey, head of the business department.

Debators To Meet West Point Cadets March 12

The college debaters will meet two cadets from West Point March 12, in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 2 p.m.

Plans were made to attend the national meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha in Tennessee, but because of financial difficulties the team will be unable to go, A. C. Spence, debate coach, announced this week.

Dave Millen and Bob Rideout, representing the college, will debate with Cadets Hammon and Stephens from West Point on the topic of "The Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New Organization."

Mr. Millen and Mr. Rideout will take the affirmative side, and the cadets will debate the negative.

The cadets are touring Missouri, Indiana, and Illinois as a part of the academy's spring program.

A review of the debate team achievements shows that two members, Bob Scholz and Akiva Goffer, ranked among the first five at the regional meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha at Purdue in October.

Members of the debate team are Bob Rideout, Dave Millen, Bob Scholz, Jerri Steinmetz, Akiva Coffer, Vilhelm Johnsen, Bob Statham, and Mahmut Ozan.

Heart Drive Ends Today

The American Heart drive on campus, being sponsored by the Independent Students Association, will be concluded today at an assembly in the auditorium at 10 a.m.

Featured on the program will be a skit, "Heart-throbs of Yester Years," written by Carol Jean Woods, emcee for the program. Jimmy Finn's dance band will play and several other musical selections will be presented.

Money collected during the drive will be used half locally and half nationally for research and in work to curb growing fatalities caused by heart diseases.

Last year the Independents collected $58.61 in the first heart drive on campus.

Calendar

Today — Spring quarter registration ends; faculty meeting.

Sunday — S.A.I. alum vesper service, Great Hall, tea following in the Lounge.

Monday — B.A.K. meeting, Club Room, 7 p.m.; Cecil B. Selfridge recital, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Finals begin.

March 9 — Quarter ends.

March 12 — Vacation begins.

March 16—Registration for new students for spring quarter.

March 19 — Classes resume; B.A.K. meeting, Club Room, 7 p.m.

March 21 — Convocation, Holy Week service, auditorium, 10 a.m.

March 22 — Union bowling league, Franklin Lanes, 4 p.m.; Recital, Kenneth Bonger and Durward Stansbury, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.

March 23 — Easter vacation.

March 26 — Thespian rehearsal, auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 27 — Recital, Miss Sylvia Olmsted, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Evansville Graduate Appointed Clerk

Raymond Gray, Jr., an Evansville College graduate of 1949, was recently appointed clerk of Justice Minton of the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Cray will receive his law degree from Indiana University this year. He did all of his prelaw work here after returning from the service. "He majored in history and was one of the college's best students," said Dr. W. D. David, history department head.

"As a rule the justices get clerks from Eastern universities such as Harvard and Yale," continued Dr. David; "therefore it is quite an honor for a student from a Mid-western college to be selected for such a position."

X-Ray Unit To Check Students on March 16

A mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be on campus Friday, March 16 in the court behind the E Building from 9 a.m. until noon.

All freshmen who were not X-rayed in the fall may be checked at this time without cost to them, reports Bernice Sollman, nurse. Other students may be X-rayed for 75 cents and faculty and employees may be X-rayed for $1.50, she continued.

Union To Fete Tri-State Pupils

Tri-state high school seniors will soon be invited to the campus for the third annual high school nights, parties given by the Special Recreations committee of the Union Management Board, for high school seniors.

The high school nights will begin the second week of the spring quarter, and one night each week a different high school will be invited.

A skit will be presented by the Special Recreations committee. The skit was written by Frank Chandler, senior. The temporary cast for the skit, which takes place in a sorority house of a co-educational college somewhere in America, includes Carolyn Neucks, Jo; Sharon Meier, Mary; Roger Brown, Phil; and house mother of the sorority house, Elizabeth Lockwood.

Sally, Mary Frances Roessler; Bill, Kenny Lensing; Winthrop Hawthorne, Paul Dewig; Polly, Toni Reitz; and the father of Winthrop Hawthorne, Carl Smith. The father of Polly has not yet been picked, said Mac Stuart, producer of the skit.

There will be dancing and refreshments after the skit. Dates for which each high school will be invited have not yet been decided, said James Nussmeier, committee chairman, but invitations will soon be sent to the seniors.

Philos To Present Annual 'Blackouts' For Two Nights

Blackouts of 1951, annual Pi Epsilon Phi fraernity variety show, will be presented two nights this year, April 2 and 3, in the auditorium.

Bobby Barrett and his Collegiate Orchestra will play for the show. A number of outstanding performers have been engaged for the production, according to Don Watson, director of the show.

The vocalist department will feature such local talent as Jeanene Usrey, vocalist for Bobby Barrett's band; Marty Blackburn, singer with Charlie Kroener's orchestra; Bill Lobstein, trumpet man with George Fountain's orchestra; and Chuck Simpson who sings with Art Engles band.

Comedy for the affair will be handled by comedians, Bob Hevron, Jim Sterett and Ed Wessel. Mr. Hevron will also be master of ceremonies.

Alpha Phi Omega, Acacia Fraternities Plan Initiations During This Weekend

Acacia...

Winter quarter initiation ceremonies for 14 pledges of the Acacia fraternity will begin tonight at 7:30 at the fraternity house. This is the first phase of the three-day ceremony.

The initiates are: August Burgdorf, Robert Carter, Ronald Christian, Ronald Dodge, Robert Glossup, Stanley Grafton, Carl Lemme, Donald Morrow, William Oaks, Donald Roth, John Sill, Paul Swinney, John Wilson and Frederick Wittman.

The first phase of the initiation is a party given for the actives by the pledges. The secret initation begins after the pledge party and continues until Sunday morning, when the final degree will be given.

Alpha Phi Omega...

Four pledges and one honorary member will be formally initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, tonight.

Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, will be the principal speaker with short comments from others connected with the fraternity.

Kenneth Curtin, Philip Seibert, Bill Steier, and Marion Tuttle are the four pledges who have carried the painted fraternity key around their necks during the past week. Elliott C. Porter, Jr., maintenance foreman at International Harvester, has been chosen as the only honorary member

Did They Sin, or---

College basketball has mushroomed into a highly profitable sport. In fact it is the meal ticket in many schools where football isn't played or is minimized as a warmup for the roundball game.

The real reason for baskeball's great rise as a spectator sport probably is because of the promotional ability of Ned Irish, the big man at Madison Square Garden.

Many people think that it has developed into a financial frankenstein now, because of the recent scandal in New York City. Some believe that the Garden should be banned, as a basketball arena, and others believe in dropping the sport altogether. There is no doubt that the "big fix" was a black mark on the game of basketball, but it really isn't so great when you consider that only seven or eight were involved in a game that 20 million play annually.

How could a scandal like this happen? Well, ask yourself this question. If you were a basketball player attending an urban school such as in New York City where the rah rah of college campuses is missing, and you were offered as high as $1500 to throw a game, what would you do?

The boys in New York weren't used to big money, in fact they probably had trouble keeping pocket change to buy their girl friends a coke between classes. The atmosphere is different in a big city school from that found on a typical college campus.

The big reason for the "fix" is the way the gamblers operated. In New York they got a fellow named Eddie Card, who was captain of L.I.U.'s basketball team last season, to act as a go-between for the gamblers. Eddie was well liked around New York, and it wasn't hard for him to get the boys to fix the games. His selling point was "You don't have to lose the game; just fix it so you don't win by more than a certain number of points."

The human element in these boys was taxed to the limit, and now they are outcasts to society, probably will never be able to get a decent job. —And the big question is, did they sin or were they sinned against?

Sports Gambling Brings Varying Student Opinion

Basketball holds the foremost spot in the minds of many people this time of the year. In the same vein of the local basketball hysteria, New York City last week uncovered an intricate nationwide organization of basketball gambling. In view of this the inquiring reporter asked this question: **"What do you think should be done to prevent a reoccurrence of the recently exposed basketball "fix?"**

Philip Seibert, freshman: There seems to be a test to determine any question; maybe the players should be given a test to determine if they have a weakness for gambling.

Carroll Besing, sophomore: I think the schools should not be barred but the players should be barred from basketball.

Juna Thompson, senior: Stress sportsmanship and play up professional affiliation after college.

Michael Kleeman, freshman: I don't think they should bar the schools from athletics providing the gambling is cleaned up.

Homer Meredith, sophomore: They're going to have to cut down the stress of sports. There is too much emphasis placed on winning.

Toni Reitz, sophomore: Schools should stress more on sportsmanship and less on the money aspect.

George E. Topper, sophomore: There should be a constant check by state and federal officials to prevent such incidents.

Kenneth Schurmeier, senior: The athlete should be barred from any form of sports in college or professional basketball. The bookies should be sentenced according to law.

Jeanette Yates, freshman: It might be a good idea to stop centering education around sports.

Dick Hougland, sophomore: I don't see how any player can throw away his whole career for a little money thereby ruining his entire career.

Martha Schlueter, sophomore: I know no solution.

Paul Carter, sophomore: They should make the penalties stiffer for both players and gamblers, especially gamblers. There is no real solution at the present.

Dave Millen, senior and basketball student manager: Establishment of a specialized agency of enforcement which would give greater attention to the laws previously enacted, designed to curb such scandals.

Carl Smith, sophomore: It is necessary to raise the morals of the students so that they will want to keep the game honest.

Herman Brown, senior: Take college basketball out of the big cities and put it back on the campus, thus removing the element of temptation. This would bring closer supervision by the college and university officials. You could also have a basketball czar as they have for baseball. By the way, I'll take the job if they offer $50,000 a year.

Mac Stuart, senior: As soon as the colleges stop paying their athletes to play ball and the boys start playing for the sport alone, the "fixing" should stop paying off for the gamblers.

Letters to the Editor

ED. NOTE: Ralph Weber, former student and THE CRESCENT'S only foreign correspondent, is recovering from a wound received in combat in Korea. Following is his latest overseas report received by John A. Boyd, CRESCENT adviser.

Dear Mr. Boyd,

I consider it only fair to warn you I could sue THE CRESCENT for printing my letter to Bickley without my permission. And I would too except for one thing – I enjoyed seeing my name in large type . . .

Mr. Boyd, you'll never know what a lift the holiday issue of THE CRESCENT gave me. Not any particular story. In fact, it was a subhead that set me laughing and it's been the greatest little morale builder I've had since I discovered Vick's Inhalers . . . The subhead I speak of was contained in the Student Union Building story on page one of aforementioned issue. The subhead was (and I quote): Walls to Harmonize. Not really funny and it makes perfect sense when you read the story but I visioned in my mind these walls harmonizing on "Sweet Adeline" for instance . . . Don't know what your red-penciled comment on the subhead was, if any, but if so imagine it was something like "Which'll sing bass?" Yes sir, first thing I'm going to do when I get back to EC is to visit those harmonizing walls.

Quite a year for old EC — what with their red-hot basketball team, plus the opening of the new Union Building.

My arm is in good shape now and I should be taking another little trip real soon now. It's about time too, because one gets lazy doing nothing for so long.

Well, Mr. Boyd, please give my regards to the staff and I hope I'll be seeing you soon.

Ralph Weber

To The Editor:

Anyone entering the Crescent office can notice the cute sign above the back door stating—"No Smoking—Please!"

Until a few years ago, smoking in THE CRESCENT office, although not encouraged was tolerated. This was true until some "perfect squelch" pointed a finger at the staff before the B.T.O.'s and said "'taint rite," giving the excuse that the O-building is a fire trap.

Well, perhaps it is, but with ordinary caution, it's no more a fire trap than the Union Building.

But, editor, what I've yet to understand is just what they call the O-building. Is it the whole building or is it just THE CRESCENT office? Why is it that the clamps were put only on the paper's headquarters and not on the rest of the building?

With few exceptions, ash trays can be found in all the offices of the O-building. The occupants of these offices are privileged to smoke without the pointing finger of accusation directed at them.

Why is smoking condoned in one respect and prohibited in the other? Something "'taint rite."

Member of CRESCENT Staff

To The Editor:

The Union Management Board feels that students should know more about the ruling on playing cards before 2 p.m.

The problem of gambling was brought to the attention of the administration last year when a few students cut classes to play cards all day long, and their grades were greatly hampered because of this.

Dr. Morlock, dean of men, visited each person who was involved, and asked him to cease playing until his grades were passing. He got little or no co-operation.

Meetings were held where both students and faculty were invited to discuss the problem, but nothing was worked out, because neither wanted to accept the responsibility of enforcing a regulation to stop gambling.

So, as all of us know, when we came back to school last fall, someone had taken the responsibility of enforcing a regulation, the abolition of card playing before 2 p.m.

The Union Management Board wishes that if any student or faculty member has a worthwhile suggestion to make which will relieve the situation, he would attend a meeting, Wednesday, 10 a.m., in the committee room of the Union.

Union Management Board

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew,

I promised to finish answering your friend's letter soon, therefore I am taking time out from my spring cleaning to do so.

In the first place, when walking on the narrow walks that your friend mentioned, you should always give room to anyone you meet. If walking in pairs the boy on the left should fall behind the one on the right allowing room for each pair to pass.

If a boy is walking with a girl he should always allow her to precede him when meeting someone.

As for scattering paper around, I think the average college boy or girl does this not because of lack of respect, interest or knowledge, but because of the habit of thoughtfulness or inconsideration.

This is a bad habit to get into as the thoughtless or inconsiderate person will sprawl on park benches, scatter peanut shells and paper about him, barge along the street, bumping into people, etc.

Also an "antisocial person" will drop his cigarette stubs and empty packages in the hallways or outside the door, subconsciously bolstered by the knowledge that others may be blamed. He will throw lighted cigarettes in dangerous places, happily sure that he will soon be far away. The antisocial person is irresponsible and ill-bred.

As to remedy, I might suggest that you and your friend talk to members of the faculty and see if you could introduce a "tidiness week" on the campus. Every one could try to remember to throw their waste paper and cigarette stubs in the proper receptacles for a week. It would introduce a good habit and might help break a bad one.

Well, I must get back to my house cleaning. Answer soon.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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By The Fine Arts Committee

Lacking other sources of supply, the Fine Arts Committee this week purchased some forty-odd albums for the Music Room in the Union . . . Accent is upon operatic works, chiefly those of Wagner. There are also several orchestral works, which will help to round out the collection which the committee now owns . . . It is hoped that some albums of lighter works, Gilbert and Sullivan, Romberg, and such, can soon be added, since these seem to be very popular with the students . . .

The play finally selected by the Thespians for spring presentation is the Pulitzer Prize play of several years ago by George Kelly, "Craig's Wife." . . . This is the first time in many years that the play selected for spring production has been a drama, rather than a comedy. This also will be the first time that the Thespians have been able to use an elaborate setting for one of their productions, due to the enlargement of the stage . . .

Another sixteenth century masterpiece has been added to the collection of the Evansville Public Museum . . . This one is "Eleanora da Toledo" by Angelo Bronzino, and is contemporary with the "Titian" added to the collection a couple of weeks ago. The Bronzino is a loan anonymously and for an indefinite period . . . Bronzino, like many of his contemporaries in Italy, was much concerned with the beauty and luxury of the costume, and in this portrait his painting of the silks, velvet and pearls of his subject's dress is much more interesting than the depiction of her face. The skin tones of the face are very subtle and give the impression of a cold, rather bitter woman, which, of course, may have been Bronzino's impression of Eleanora . . .

here it is!

Around the Campus

with Lois

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT . . .

. . . the hectic weekend OVC tournament-goers had in Louisville? Some students spent a lot of time leaning out of the windows of their three hotels located within one block of each other sending messages back and forth—maybe Kentucky doesn't have telephones, either . . . The Aces had to dress at their hotel and then walk a block to the armory for the game . . . A night spot visited by a few adventurers boasted of "no cover charge," but when the waiter brought the check it was for six dollars, the "minimum charge," plus $1.20 tax.

. . . the red-faced practice teacher who surprised her students last Friday by taking a radio to class so they could listen to the sectionals, and then couldn't because the radio didn't have FM reception?

. . . the change in page editors last week? The assistants took over and by the time the deadline arrived they had worried themselves and the rest of the staff into a terrific case of jitters.

They handled all kinds of crises from "What should be done when the printers are all set to run off the paper and the Thespians decide they don't want to do 'She Stoops to Conquer' and won't know what play they want until tryouts?" to "How is it possible to write late news breaks when there aren't any?"

Now they can relax and cheer themselves with the thought that the readers didn't even notice any difference, so they couldn't have done too badly.

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Ellen Glenn Studies, Hopes To Be Teacher

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

Before we made our selection at random for the subject of this story, we were hoping that we would get a girl this time for a change. And here we are with our wish fulfilled, introducing to you Martha Ellen Glenn of Cynthiana, Indiana.

Ellen, as her friends call her, is 18 years old, has brown hair, blue-grey eyes, and a friendly smile.

Although she is reserved and poised and somewhat coy in her mannerism, her shyness is definitely an asset to her attractiveness.

Ellen lives in Cynthiana, but she originally came from Vincennes. She is the daughter of a family whose members have long belonged to the field of education. Mr. Glenn is still the principal of the Cynthiana high school and Ellen's diploma displays his signature.

As a freshman she is majoring in commerce. Physical education is her minor. Ellen's lifelong ambition is to become a secondary school teacher. She wouldn't break the family tradition for anything.

Cynthiana is a small town of 500 people, located between Poseyville and Haubstadt, 18 miles from Evansville. But even so it takes more than half an hour for her and Bob Hollis to drive to school. Bob and Ellen are the only students from Cynthiana attending E.C.

Basketball is the unique recreaction of the town. Life is quite monotonous for its inhabitants. But not for Ellen. She likes to read a lot, and western stories are her favorite. She finds great relaxation in listening to the radio.

Ellen hopes that she can get her graduate work done at Indiana University. She has a few relatives attending there.

On holidays and week-ends Ellen usually tries to recapture the sleep she looses in the weekday mornings by getting up at 6 o'clock. After the breakfast, she and her little sister, Vicky Ruchelle, help their mother with the housework. In the afternoons sometimes the family drives to Evansville for a movie or a ball game.

Ellen is also an active member of the campus sorority, Alpha Phi Delta, and a true Girl Scout. When she was asked what she thought of the Brotherhood Week, Ellen came up with this answer, which we think would be very appropriate to be accepted on a national basis.

She said, "I like the brotherhood idea all right, but as long as it is practiced during only one week alone, it cannot extend the good work it is supposed to. It should be practiced throughout the 365 days, year in year out. Then I'll be happy."

Ivy Leaf Club Looks Ahead-- Hopes To Be National Chapter

Members of the Ivy Leaf Club gather in the music room of the Union for a few minutes of relaxation.

By PAUL DEWIG

The Ivy Leaf Club made its debut on the EC campus early in the winter of 1949. At the present time the club has 17 active members.

Mrs. Effie Thomas, basiles of the Terre Haute chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, gave the club its first start. Now she is helping it to become a chapter of that national sorority.

The big problem before the girls at the present time is to secure enough money to finance the trip of a national officer, who is to come for the installation of a new chapter.

Raise Funds

During the past few months the plans for becoming a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha have been carefully laid. The girls have carried out numerous money making projects to further the initiation fund of the club. Much of this money was obtained by a recent music recital given by Mary Coleman, president.

As another project, the girls brought a ballet dancer here to give a performance.

The exact date for the initiation hasn't been definitely set as yet, but the members of the club are planning it for some time during the spring quarter.

Yearly the club awards a scholarship to a high school senior for outstanding work. It also carries a full schedule of worthwhile community social projects.

Climax With Dance

An annual Spring Formal, held sometime during the spring quarter, climaxes the year's social activities.

The club has representatives in various Union Committees and has a representative in the Inter-society Council.

Mrs. Pearl Crabowsky, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Effie Thomas are the sponsors for the sorority.

(Ed. Note. Acacia fraternity and the Theta Sigma sorority, the two remaining features of the series will appear in the March 30 and April 6 editions, respectively.

At Ease, Men!

Draftees in School Still May Choose Service

By EVERETTE WALKER
Director, Student Personnel Services

A draft regulation designed to help the Army in regard to college students has begun to work in the opposite direction. Last fall many college students were dropping out of school to join the branch of service they preferred, rather than waiting to be drafted and told where to go. Mostly they preferred the Air Force and the Navy, and the Army wasn't getting its share of college students. (College students are favorite material in all branches of the service.)

So the Defense Department, on January 19, issued an order that college students who are drafted can still choose the branch of service they want at the end of the college year. The way this works is like this: A student may be drafted, say in February. He is permitted to finish out the college year. His classification is 1A-P. This postponement is dated—say, June 11. Between May 11 and June 11 he is free to enlist in any branch of the service he chooses. If he waits until after June 11, he will be told which branch to join—and most likely it will be the Army.

The order really slowed down enlistments of college students. So the Navy and the Air Force plan to make the most of that. They will reopen large wartime facilities next June so as to have room for quantities of choice enlistees at that time.

Thus, college students who fear the branch of service he prefers won't have a place for him if he waits until the end of the school year is probably wrong. No branch of the service is going to refuse first-rate college men—at least, that's the dope now.

• • •

Authoritative sources state that students who are deferred will have a better chance of attending college this summer than those whose induction is postponed.

Sophomores and juniors who will be juniors and seniors in college next September have a fairly good chance of being permitted to complete their college education, according to latest reports from Washington, D. C.

Of course, this does not apply to those who join the reserves, since any person who is in the reserves can be called to duty at any time.

'If' Stays Ahead On Popularity Poll

The top ten tunes, as tabulated by the automtic counter on the juke box in the Union are:

1. If—Perry Como
2. Across the Wide Missouri—Hugo Winterhalter
3. Lover—Stan Kenton
4. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue—Lennie Hayton
5. Tenderly—Paul Weston
6. Nevertheless — Astaire, Skelton
7. Oh Babe—Ames Bros.
8. Be My Love—Mario Lanza
9. Southern Scandal — Stan Kenton
10. Dream Awhile — Frank Deval

For the first time in seven weeks "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" dropped from the top three. "If" by Perry Como began the fourth week as top tune.

Selfridge To Give Recital March 5

The Department of Music will present Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice and theory, in a vocal recital Monday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Mr. Selfridge, a former faculty member of Mount Allison University in Canada, and Indiana University, came to Evansville College in 1947. He is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the National College Musicians Association. He is Director of Music at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Selfridge has studied in this country and abroad. His former teachers include Vittorio Trevison, Pasquale Amato, Arthur Hubbard. He also spent several summers in Italy with various teachers.

The program will open with the Kantate, No. 56, "Ich willden Kreuzstab gerne tragen" by Bach, and will include numbers from works by Mozart, Wolf and Delius. Assisting with the program will be: Miss Barbara Atkins, Sonia Boerke, William Ringham, and Norman Heim. Ralph Waterman will accompany at the piano.

Three Former Students Honored at Purdue

Three former Evansville College students have been cited at Purdue University as "distinguished students."

They are Zane Todd, Thomas Morris and Ralph Thurgood.

Mr. Todd tops the group, having a perfect average last semester. He received a 6.0 average, all "A's". The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Todd has a 5.91 average for seven semesters in the Purdue electrical engineering school.

Humor Magazine Offers Prize for Best Story

Funny Bone Humor Magazine is offering a cash prize of $25 for the best humorous article submitted to that magazine.

The winner will also be put on the magazine's permanent contributing staff.

Rules of the contest include these:

1. The material must be original, humorous and never before published.
2. All articles must contain a minimum of 250 words.
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 30, 1951.
4. Entries should be sent in care of the magazine, 1955 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn 36, N. Y.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD

"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on *any* brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

It's the Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you will *know* why . . .

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Murray Defeats Eastern for Tourney Crown, 92-83

Out of Bounds

by Don Bernhardt

Last December in the hub city Holiday tournament, when the Reitz Panthers were cut down by Winslow and Central in one day by two markers, Coach Riggs remarked, "What does a team have to do to win a ball game?"

But Coach Riggs didn't let these two setbacks demoralize his shock troops and when the teams charged down to the wire and the payoff, it was the big Panthers from the hill top in a class all by themselves.

It is very likely that Coach Arad McCutchan possessed the same feelings as did Riggs last December when "Mac's" challengers were nipped twice in the OVC tournament.

"Mac" took the finest ball club ever assembled at EC to the Louisville Armory, but destiny wasn't with him and the Purple Aces were pushed out of the fieldhouse in a couple of heartbreakers, 64-61 and 72-71.

With the NAIB tournament coming up, EC could duplicate Reitz's comeback. In this writer's opinion Coach McCutchan will rally his charges and go on to Kansas City to snarl the NAIB championship.

One can never be sure of the outcome of a basketball game (except in Madison Square Garden). Several weeks ago, this column carried a story showing the varying scores of the EC-Western tilts. The last meeting of the two powerhouses was a 31 point victory of the Purple five.

However the Hilltoppers who captured the first contest at the Sportscenter prevailed for the best two out of three by the scantest of margins.

Time Out—Foothall

Now that the earth is warming up and the little birdies are out a-chirping it is time for cupid and baseb—oops—I mean football.

Yes spring football is here again. But unless EC gets the ROTC program, head pigskin mentor Don Ping is likely to find himself lacking material with which to mold a contending eleven.

It is true that many of the veterans will still be around, but the lack of depth of material will greatly hinder any gridiron club. This was one of Coach Ping's obstacles last fall.

Final Statistics

Statistics for the regular cage season disclosed that Bob Sakel was the team's leading scorer with a 14.8 point average. Bob Barnett was pushing Sakel all season and finished with a 14.2 point average.

The others were Axford, 11.2; "Dude" Holder, 8.8; Jim Barnett, 7.4; Bob Northerner, 6.5; Jerry Canterbury, 3.7; Jack Nash, 2.3; Joe Schwitz, 2.0; Keith Combs, 1.1, Willie Sakel, 0.9; Bill Barnett, 0.8, and all the other scorers put together tallied 0.8 per game.

Internationally Known

Evansville's fine team was not only recognized nationally, but was mentioned with the best overseas. Here is a letter written by a graduate of '49 stationed in Yokahama, Japan.

Dear Editor:

Just a time out to reach Mac and his basketball team. It isn't very often a small school like Evansville Colleges makes the news across the Pacific, but Ole EC does it quite often. In behalf of Captain Kenny Holmes, US Air Force, and also an alumni of EC, we offer our "CONGRATULATIONS," via THE CRESCENT. Also our hopes for a successful completion of the basketball season.

Yours very truly,

Lt. Harry Wilder
Class of '49

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Evansville Basketball Statistics

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
B. Barnett	33	53	10	7	4	12	tt	4	12	5	0	30	14	63	49
	19	48	10	7	2	9	14	3	1t	t2	0	33	18	55	07
J. Barnett	19	36	7	14	4	13	9	1	14	4	4	22	12	24	41
	t5	37	5	15	3	20	7	5	11	t7	1	17	11	32	49
Axford	14	35	8	7	1	13	9	2	4	0	0	39	16	40	70
	16	39	12	7	1	8	6	0	2	3	0	26	21	41	56
Holder	7	25	5	11	1	10	3	2	2	9	2	20	5	38	72
	6	23	11	15	0	9	5	2	2	4	1	18	4	30	65
B. Sakel	12	55	10	14	0	18	13	2	6	6	4	44	16	65	77
	9	60	8	18	7	14	8	3	6	6	2	34	11	55	65
Northerner	9	21	4	3	1	5	3	0	1	2	0	12	3	21	35
	10	33	2	2	3	4	5	0	4	3	1	16	5	35	49
Canterbury	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	12	1	4	13
	0	3	4	3	2	7	0	1	0	3	0	10	2	18	43
W. Sakel	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
	3	7	0	0	0	3	7	3	4	0	0	4	2	4	t3

1 — Rebounds off of own basket; 2 — Rebounds off opponents basket; 3 — Lost ball by violation; 4 — Lost ball by bad pass; 5 — Own fumbles recovered; 6 — Opponents fumble recovered; 7 — Gained held ball; 8 — Lost held ball; 9 — Got tap on held ball; 10 — Received tap from held ball; 11 — Stolen tapped ball; 12 — Free throws made; 13 — Free throws missed; 14 — Shots made; 15 — Shots missed. The first line by name represents first half and the second line the second half of game.

Evansville scored 109 baskets by fast breaks and the opponents scored 61 baskets by fast break

The statistics above represent the Aces regular season games kept by Thorton Patberg for Coach Arad McCutchan.

Women's Athletics

WAA Leads Bowling; Spring Tennis Begins

WAA leads the inter-society bowling tournament for the week of February 26 with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. Running second are the Castys with six wins and four losses.

The bowling title will be decided next week.

Present standings are:

Team	W	L
WAA	8	2
Castalians	6	4
Faculty	3	7
Theta Sigma	2	8

Tennis and badminton will begin next quarter, reports Miss Ida Steiler, WAA sponsor. Games will be scheduled with Vincennes, Oakland City and various other colleges if enough girls report for practice.

The WAA will play a group of WAA alums in a basketball game scheduled for March 5 at the gym.

Ping-Pong Championship To Be Decided Tuesday

Men's singles ping-pong championship will be decided Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Student Union Building recreation room. The men's doubles play will also be decided by Tuesday.

Shirley Goodfred and Durward Stansberry won the mixed doubles championship by beating Imogene Merideth and Fred Kelley 22-20, 18-21, and 22-20.

Louise Kiely won the women's singles championship over Rovella Hinton 21-18, 12-21, and 21-18.

Trophies will be awarded the winners in each championship bracket.

OVC Lifts Ban On U of L Games

The Ohio Valley Conference executive committee lifted the ban on the University of Louisville scheduling OVC teams at last Saturday's meeting.

The board of athletic control at the university must meet and place OVC teams on the list of teams eligible for scheduling before any action is taken toward resumption of contests between loop teams and the Cards.

The board will make up the list and submit it to the individual U of L coaches and the schedule will be made from the list unless a team is added at the coaches' request, according to the stipulations set down by the conference committee.

Axford, Barnett On All-OVC Team

Murray's Thoroughbreds dominated the all-Ohio Valley Conference Tournament basketball team by placing three players. The team consisted of 11 players instead of the usual ten due to a tie in voting.

Each of the seven tournament teams was represented on the squad.

Those selected on the squad are: Garrett Beshear, Bennie Purcell, and Gene Garrett of Murray; Harry Axford and Bob Barnett of Evansville; Rip Gish of Western; Jim Baechtold of Eastern; Jack Baker and Don Miller of Morehead; Flavius Smith of Tennessee Tech; and Ed Lambert of Marshall.

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Evansville Conquers Morehead, Loses to Eastern, Western

Murray State's Thoroughbreds won the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament by downing the Eastern Maroons in the final game in the Louisville Armory last Saturday night, 92-83. In other tourney games Murray beat Tennessee Tech and Western, Eastern won over Marshall and Evansville, Western beat Evansville, and Evansville won over the Morehead Eagles.

A crowd of some 7,000 fans watched Murray's Garrett Beshear spark his four point underdog team to victory by setting a new individual scoring record of 37 points in a single game. A sophomore in school, Beshear is 28 years old and the father of an eight year old son.

Evansville's Purple Aces will resume play next Tuesday at Terre Haute, Ind. in the NAIB district play-off, playing the Franklin Grizzlies with the game starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Indiana Central Greyhounds will play the Taylor Trojans in the first play-off game which starts at 7:00 p.m.

The two winners of the two games above will play at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday for the right to represent the 21st district at the NAIB Championships at Kansas City, Mo. the week of March 14-20.

A new two-team total of points scored in one game was set in the final game. The sum of 175 points was scored by the two teams.

Beshear Leads Murray

In the second semi-final game the Thoroughbreds knocked off the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 78-77. Murray was again led by Beshear, who scored 20 points before fouling out late in the game. Six players fouled out in the hard fought contest, four from Western and two from Murray.

Western led at the half time 43-36, but Murray came fighting back and after 15 minutes of play took the lead 72-71 and never gave it up.

Eastern Wins Over Aces

It took the full 40 minutes for the Eastern Maroons to salvage victory from Evansville's Purple Aces in the first semi-final game 64-61. The score was tied 11 times and the lead changed hands 15 times in this thrill packed game.

Evansville led at the half 31-30, after getting off to a slow start.

With two minutes to play and leading 62-59 the Maroons went into a stall, but the Aces managed to steal the ball and score. Behind 62-61 the Aces managed to gain the ball again with 35 seconds remaining in the game, but the Maroon's Carl Eagle stole the ball from the Aces and went the length of the floor for an easy two pointer and a clincher for the Maroons.

It was this same Carl Eagle who stole the ball from the Aces a year ago and scored a two pointer that beat the Aces 64-62.

Harry Axford led the Aces in their losing cause with 17 points. Bob Sakel, who did not score a field goal in the first half, was second highest with 14 points.

Jim Bingham's 16 points was high for the Maroons, with the rest of the scoring being well divided between the rest of the team.

Eastern Breaks Scoring Mark

The Maroons set a new tourney record by walloping the Marshall Thundering Herd 91-54. The new record of 37 points winning margin will probably stand for a long time.

Eastern was led by freshman Dick Mulcahy, who scored 10 field goals in 15 attempts. Jim Baechtold scored 19 points for the Maroons. Ed Lambert was the Herd's big point getter with 15.

The Maroons led at half time 47-22.

Aces Defeat Eagles

The Aces overcame a large Eagle lead to win 66-57 in the first round of conference play.

It took the Aces eight minutes to score a field goal and at this point Morehead led 19-4. The Aces rallied slowly and by half time were only behind 32-30.

After two minutes of play in the second half the Aces went ahead for the first time, 36-34. Morehead was never able to catch the Aces again, even after the loss of Axford and Sakel by the personal foul route.

Before fouling out Axford scored 19 points and Sakel scored 17 points. Don Miller was tops for the Eagles with 17 points.

Morehead's ace, Jim Baker, was held to four points before fouling out late in the game.

Murray Wins Over Tech

After trailing much of the distance, the Murray State Thoroughbreds won over Tenn. Tech 56-46. Murray led at the intermission 30-29.

Murray's scoring was well divided with Charlie Lampley high with 12 points. Tommy Downing was Tech's big point getter with 14.

Western Edges Aces

The Aces put on a last half drive in the consolation game, that nearly beat the Western Hilltoppers, but the gun went off too soon as the Hilltoppers won 72-71.

After leading 43-27 at half time the Aces Jim and Bob Barnett put on a scoring exhibition with Jim getting 19 and Bob getting 25 points. The Hilltoppers big point getter was little Gene Rhodes with 15 points.

The two tired teams played their reserves much of the way.

Busters Forge Ahead in Men's Bowl League

The Busters forged ahead in the Bowling League last week, to break the tie with Acacia and again take the lead.

Only two games were played last week, the Busters defeated Acacia 1845 to 1713 while the Jolsters beat the Corillas 1672 to 1585.

Star bowler of the week was Harold Bell, of the Acacias, having a high game of 204 and high series of 500.

The Acacias scored 661 for high team game and the Busters had a high team series score of 1845.

Present league standings:

Team	W	L
Busters	18	9
Acacia	19	11
Jolsters	18	12
I. S. A.	17	13
Philo	14	13
Gorillas	15	15
Halfbreeds	5	22

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Campus Welcomes Second Science Fair

More than 2,000 visitors are expected to see the science exhibits of the second annual science fair in the Engineering-Science Building tomorrow, according to Harold Van Winkle, public relations director.

Projects will be displayed by eight departments of the college and 143 high school students in Evansville and the Tri-State area. The Engineering-Science Building will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Included in the more than 200 scientific demonstrations, experiments, and apparatuses, will be a Geiger counter in operation, a small engine operating on dry ice, the process of making aspirin, films on science, and a hypnotic demonstration.

Personages selected to judge the high school exhibit are: James F. Sears, head of the physics department, chief judge; Mrs. R. W. Lefler, professor of physics at Purdue University; Louis Rayburn, section chief and electronic engineer at Electronics Research; and Professor Armacost, of Purdue University.

Dr. Paul S. Prickett, head of the bacteriology department at Mead Johnson & Co.; Guy B. Marchant, head of the mathmatics department, and Dr. Rudolph C. Ellington, chief of the research division at Mead Johnson & Co.

New FM Station To Go On Air Tomorrow at 6 p.m.

WEVC, the new campus FM radio station, will go on the air with its first program at 6 p.m. tomorrow, A. C. Spence, program director, has announced.

The station will be on the air until 8 p.m. and will begin regular broadcasting the following week from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To Aid Training

Student engineer for the station will be Bill Visher. Student announcers will include Bob Patry, Ariel Hunt and Curt Scheible. Other announcers will be students in training. Strictly non-commercial, the station will be used as an educational laboratory, especially in speech and radio classes.

WEVC will broadcast on a frequency of 91.5 megacycles, which means that it can be tuned in at that number on the FM dial. The transmitter output is 1000 watts, with a potential of 3000, according to James F. Sears, technical director, and will give a blanket coverage for more than a ten-mile radius.

Daily programs for the first two weeks are planned as follows: 6 to 6:25 p.m., Music for You; 6:25 to 6:30, Sports Interview; 6:30 to 7 p.m. Salon Music; 7 to 7:15 p.m. Devotional Program; and 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Concert Hour.

Receive Gifts

Through the co-operation of WEOA, the station has obtained a Langs-Worth Transcribed Library of 6000 numbers, both popular and classical. WCBF has given the college 72 albums and WIKY has given 80 records of classical music.

The opening broadcast tomorrow will include a 30-minute dedicatory program.

Acacia Elects New Officers for '51-'52

Acacia Fraternity held the 1951-52 election of officers at the fraternity house on last week.

The executive officers, which are the only ones that members elect, are Donald Morrow, venerable dean; Robert Carter, senior dean; E. Stanley Grafton, junior dean; O. Franklin Beumer, secretary; and Jack Sill, treasurer.

Six other officers of the fraternity are appointed by the elected officers.

Philos Stage Blackouts Monday and Tuesday

Bobby Barrett, Jeanene Usrey, and Bob Hevron, (above) are just a few of the cast that will be on stage Monday and Tuesday night for the annual Philo Blackouts. Tickets may be purchased from any Philo active or at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Blackouts of 1951, third annual variety show sponsored by Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The two and one-half hour show has been filled with top performers, according to Don Watson, director of the show.

Bobby Barrett and his Collegiate Orchestra will play for the two-night production. Mr. Watson stated backdrops will be used on the stage this year as an added attraction for the various numbers used.

To Emcee Show

Bob Hevron will open the program and serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

The vocalist department will feature Marty Blackburn, singer with Charlie Kroener's orchestra; Jeanene Usrey, vocalist for Bobby Barrett's band; Chuck Simpson, who sings with Art Engles band, and Don Watson. The Dixieliners Quartet will also appear on the show.

The band will feature such numbers as, "Opus No. 1," "Black Magic," "Night and Day," and "Stardust."

Hevron-Ritter To Appear

Comedy for the affair will be handled by comedians, "Tiger" Ritter, Jim Sterett, Ed Wessel, and Bob Hevron.

Jimmy Henheisen from Central High School will do a rope jumping act. Bobby Schaffseirn, and Ed Hardesty are doing dance numbers.

In addition to the acts listed above a skit will be given by the members of the fraternity.

Tickets may be purchased from any Philo active or at the door for fifty cents.

Calendar

Saturday—Science Day; WEVC goes on the air, 6 p.m.

Sunday—Vesper Service, Chapel, 4 p.m.; Coffee hour following in the Union Lounge; Recital Margoret Scholz, Great Hall, 3 p.m.

Monday—Philo Blackouts, auditorium, 8 p.m.; Mater Dei High School Night, Union.

Tuesday—Philo Blackouts, auditorium, 8 p.m.; Convocation, Dr. Edward R. Bortlett, auditorium, 10 a.m.; Recital, Nalon Griffin, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Union Management Board election, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Chairmen of Union Mangement Board To Be Elected Tuesday

All Campus Dance
Vera Robinson — Selma Douglas
Finance
Jim Rose — Jim Small
Games
Salli Henn — Carl Smith
House
Billie Miller — Pat Martin
Publicity
Vic Simon — Sam Proctor
Social
Joyce Wiggers — Emmy Seegmueller
Special Recreation
Roger Brown — Frankie Roessler
Union Dance
Dave Millen — Paul Dewig

Balloting for chairmen of the eight committees which help run the Union next year will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union.

In the past, the election has been on the same day as the election of officers for the Student Government Association. Therefore, it made the Union election look insignificate, said Miss Doris Kirk, Union director.

Hence, to attempt to show the students the importance of union management, the election will be seperate from the S.C.A. election, she said.

Also, the newly elected chairmen will get a chance to attend the annual convention of union personnel. This year the convention will be at Michigan State University. At these conventions, students from all over the U.S. gather to talk over problems concerning the operation of the Union Building.

Religious Emphasis Week To Open Sunday in Chapel

Religious emphasis week on campus will be observed this year, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Edward R. Bartlett, president of Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, will be on campus for all three days, announced Dr. Mearl P. Culver, religious director.

It is the annual custom of the college to use a few days of the school year to place emphasis on religion and its importance to the every day experiences of all people, he said.

This year's program will open Sunday, 4 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. This service is for the community as well as the campus personnel, said Dr. Culver. Dr. Bartlett will address the congregation on "This Business of Living Together."

Next day there will be a convocation in the auditorium at 10 am. At the convocation Dr. Bartlett will speak on "Faith That Undergoes Freedom." This convocation and the vesper service will be the two main mass meetings held during Dr. Bartlett's visit.

However, he will appear in some classrooms on Monday and Tuesday. He will also be available for personal interviews for a limited number of students. Those interested in having an interview with him may see the schedule of his available time on the S.C.A. bulletin board opposite O-105.

Committee Sets High School Nights

Dates have been set for seven High School Nights in the Union when 1500 high school seniors from the Tri-State area will be entertained by the Special Recreation Committee.

All Tri-State schools will be invited for April 13 and seniors of all city schools will receive personal invitations for their respective nights, reported Jim Nussmeier, chairman.

Schools will be invited on the following nights: April 2, Mater Dei; April 9, Bosse; April 13, Tri-State; April 16, Central; April 23, Reitz; April 30, Lincoln; and May 7, Memorial.

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments are being planned for the special nights, Mr. Nussmeier said.

Thespians To Present 'Craig's Wife', April 18-20

Shirley Fowler and Dorothy Smith, both freshmen, are two good reasons to buy tickets and see "Craig's Wife," declared Mary Jane Derr, student director for the production. Miss Fowler plays the part of Ethel Landreth, and Miss Smith has the feminine lead, Harriett Craig.

For the past three weeks, Thespians have been engaged in rehearsals for their spring production, to be offered April 18, 19, and 20. The play chosen is "Craig's Wife," a drama in three acts, written by George Kelly.

The plot is tigbtly developed around a heartless woman, Harriett Craig, and her brutal treatment of her husband, servants and neighbors in her strange obsessions about her home and her desired security.

Helped with Props

The role of the sharp tongued Harriet is being capably handled by Dorothy Smith, freshman. Although this is first appearance in front of the audience, it is not her first task with the Thespians. She worked on props during "Light Up The Sky."

Harriet Craig's husband is played by Joe Emerson, sophomore and veteran Thespian. Joe has appeared in every Thespian production this year. His most recent part was Guildenstern in "Hamlet."

Cast Includes Vets

Bids for supporting roles in the play include a few veteran Thespians and several newcomers. The remainder of the cast is: Mrs. Harold, Emmy Seegmueller; Auntie Austen, Salli Henn; Mazie, Joyce Halbig; Ethel Landreth, Shirley Fowler; Mrs. Frazier, Jeanette Yates; Cattell and Harry (detectives), Pat Patberg and Richard Bufkins; Billy Birkmire, Harold Clark; and Eugene Frederics, John Wilson.

Mary Jane Derr is student director for the play, and Miss Elizabeth Crimsley is faculty adviser and assistant. The production is under the supervision of Howard Hill, Thespian sponsor.

Bill Lord is technical director, and Delores Schaber, business manager.

Pat Dreier Selected ISA Sweetheart Candidate

Pat Dreier

Patricia Dreier senior, has been chosen by the Independent Students Association to be their candidate for National ISA Sweetheart.

John Robert Powers, originator of the famous Hollywood Powers' Girls, will select the sweetheart and six princesses from photographs submitted by all ISA chapters.

The winner of the contest will be crowned in a ceremony tomorrow night at the University of Kansas, where the national convention is now in progress.

Miss Dreier has also been chosen "Sweeheart of Camp Pickett, Va." Pvt. Willy Nagel, her fiancee, entered her picture in a contest held recently for enlisted men. For winning, Pat was presented a musical powder box.

Late News Bulletin

- Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, will give a gallery talk in the Union Building, 4 p.m., April 4. A tea will follow.
- There will be a conference on, "Youth and Christian Educotion," next Friday afternoon in the Union Building, announced Dr. James Marlock, dean of men.
- Purple and Gold football game starts at noon tomorrow at the practice field.

Commencement Belongs Here!

This year's senior class, who is looking ahead to the time when it will be honored at commencement, is a little dubious about the event. Members are wondering from where they are going to commence.

The committee on commencement, if there is such a committee, is faced with finding a place other than the Coliseum for the commencement of the class of 1951. "A lucky break," say many seniors, is that the Coliseum has already been rented for June 4, the date set for commencement.

In the past Evansville College seniors have been graduated in exercises held at the Coliseum. Not that any one was particularly happy with the accommodations offered at the much-criticized Coliseum, it became habitual to have commencement there. The place did offer one thing, a seating capacity to take care of parents and friends, that is, up until last year's record-breaking class of 365. The possibility of having a gracious and impressive ceremony there was always limited.

Substitutes for the Coliseum that we have heard mentioned are Mesker Park's new amphitheater, which probably will not be finished by the June 4 date, Bosse High School auditorium, and the college campus. Eliminating the first two immediately the first place we think of on campus is the new Union. The Great Hall would be an ideal place for it if – if it were large enough. But, of course, it is not.

The front lawn of the campus is then, the only other possible place. A very beautiful ceremony in the late afternoon or early evening could be worked out, and the memory of commencement would be associated with Evansville College and not some place remote from the campus.

According to various reports members of some of the senior classes have tried in recent years to bring their commencement back to the campus, and obviously did not succeed.

There is more to the argument of having a campus commencement than impressiveness however, and this year's class should not be denied.

Expenses could be cut with an outdoor ceremony here, and should very definitely be considered as an advantage to the move. More people could see the ceremony, and in greater comfort; an outdoor ceremony would be much cooler than one held in an auditorium.

Wouldn't You Know?

Women Are Like That--Wow!

Some men constantly complain about women. Some women believe that they are indispensable. There is no doubt that women have a function to perform but they have problems and characteristics all their own.

A report from a nearby university reveals that 60 per cent of the women smoke and only 52 per cent of the men. Further increase in this ratio will drive the American male to cut plug and marijuana, continues the report.

Someone made a "bed check" of a girls' dormitory at a western college and found that almost half the co-eds sleep with teddy bears, pandas, or other stuffed animals. Pajamas were preferred 163 to 13 over nighties in a survey of 176 girls in the same college.

The Evansville Crescent

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POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswept hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Groome your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for profesional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggzactly what the ducktor ordered!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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McKasson Receives Navy Commission

Dick McKasson, president of the Student Government Association, has received a notice from the Navy Department informing him that his application for a commission has been approved.

Mr. McKasson, on reporting to active duty, will receive the rank of Commander in the Naval Air Corps if he still desires to accept this offer after school closes in June.

This assignment will entail a move to Washington, D. C., where he has an option to occupy Suite 420 in the exclusive Hotel Touchstone. This assignment gives Mr. McKasson a great deal of responsibility. He will be in charge of purchasing all the engraved "expense account stationary that the staff admirals use who also live in the Hotel Touchstone.

APRIL FOOL!!!!

Numerous Inquiries Promise EC Pros An Active Future

After showing the necessary ability at the recent NAIB tournament in Kansas City, the founders of the local professional team have heard opportunity knocking on their door.

Twenty-three inquiries have been received from college and university basketball players throughout the midwest and the eastern part of the United States. At the last tabulation, fifteen teams throughout the nation have shown a keen desire to schedule the Axford, Barnett, Barnett, Holder, Sakel team. The more famous teams on this list are the Florida Oranges, Tampa; Red Eagles, Minneapolis; Manhattan Speedsters, New York City; and the Dallas Olympians, Dallas, Texas.

These unlimited offers will mean upwards of $100 per player per game when the schedule is in full operation.

'Ee r Sum

Kampus Kapers

from th' Kolej brains

While some of the higher intellects of the city of Evansville have been busy organizing play reading groups, many of the higher intellects of Evansville College have been organizing campus talent groups.

The purpose of the talent gangs is to encourage and cultivate an appreciation of the hidden and unusual talent found on campus so that assembly and convocation programs can be planned by and composed of strictly local campus material.

In achieving such a purpose these groups hope to eliminate the painful expense and precaution sometimes inflicted on the Administration in its endeavor to find entertainment of the proper cultural degree for the students.

The first organized of these groups met Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium. After a short business meeting, presided by President **TONI REITZ**, several charter members of the group presented a program for the benefit of the new members.

SUE DANNETTELL and **COLLEEN CAIN** blended their voices in a duet, choosing as their selection a tremendously difficult passage from "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

DAVID DEUSER highlighted the evening with a terrific rendition of Saber Dance, played on his jug.

There was to be a tap dance demonstration by sponsors **BUD SPENCE** and **ROBERT BUELL**, but due to Spence's death that part of the program was cancelled.

New members to the group include **RICHARD BORRIES**, **"POO" WALTERS**, **WALTER PRICKETT**, **BARBARA NICKELL**, **MAHMUT OZAN**, and **ED WESSEL**. They were responsible for next week's program, which will consist chiefly of recitation and interpretation of famous soliloquies from better known plays by Shakespeare.

Admiral Spence Found Dead Near EVC Studio

A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English and program director for the new FM radio station on campus, was found dead this morning in the pigeon loft between the studio and the radio antenna.

Death was attributed to an acute case of radiationatitusmicrophontrombonobosis.

The body was discovered by Roger Forster, a ham interested in radio. Mr. Spence allowed the Forster boy to hang around the studio and climb the antenna each day to polish the brass ball.

Pigeons Hold Wake

The coroner said Mr. Spence had been dead for more than two days, but the body was, nonetheless, well preserved. The pigeons in the loft were sitting on the head of the deceased keeping it at normal body temperature. Some members of the biology department, after consultation, decided that the birds were attempting to hatch the head.

Wednesday, Mr. Spence was missed during one of his classes by a student who had just awakened and found "the admiral" had left the classroom.

The deceased has been very active in the field of radio since he was a young lad. When his father first saw young Spence lying at the side of his mother, he cried, covering his face with his hands, "Lady, No!" Young Spence misunderstood his father to say, "radio." Hence he devoted his entire life to what he thought his father wanted him to do.

Listen, Lads

Even while in the navy, Mr. Spence couldn't stop doing what he liked best. He would grab young recruits around the neck with his right hand, draw them close to him as a microphone, and say words of encouragement into their white sacred faces.

Mr. Spence is survived by his wife, Pauline; two sons, Michael and David; and Robert Buell, professor of education and the co-partner in Corn, Incorporated.

This is one of the most recent pictures of the deceased Mr. A. C. Spence.

Dr. Buell has announced that he just can't bear being on campus without his dear friend the deceased, and that he is going back to Cim Powder, New Jersey.

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At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5062 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich

This is typical of thousands of letters telling how HADACOL relieves the real and basic cause of deficiency distresses. For HADACOL provides more than the minimum daily requirement of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, plus helpful quantities of Phosphorus and Calcium. It builds up the hemoglobin content of the blood (when Iron is needed) to send these precious Vitamins and Minerals surging to every part of the body and to every body organ.

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Here's what these two pretty coeds, who may have been suffering from such deficiencies, have to say: "We are two college students writing you this letter. Before taking HADACOL we were nervous, restless and unable to sleep at night. We found we were foggy all day and ached all over. Now after taking only 3 bottles of HADACOL we are different persons. We are full of life and energy and our aches have completely disappeared. Thank you for your wonderful discovery of that remarkable product, HADACOL."

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Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

You can place your confidence in a man who has by his past activities demonstrated to you that he is your friend. If you are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, don't hesitate, don't delay, buy HADACOL today.

Acacia First Fraternity on Campus With House and National Charter

Here the present officers and the officers-elect of the Acacia Fraternity pause in front of their house at 1717 Lincoln. The officers-elect are now serving a period of training in preparation for the day when they take office to function for the year of 1951-52. The Acacians are from left to right: (Front row) Robert Carter, senior dean-elect; E. Stanley Grafton, junior dean-elect; (Second row) Herman Brown, present junior dean; Donald Morrow, venerable dean-elect. (Third row) Kenneth Schurmeier, present senior dean; Edwin Seibert, present treasurer; Robert Magenheimer, present venerable dean; (Back row) O. Franklin Beumer, present secretary and secretary-elect; and Jack Sill, treasurey-elect.

By O. Franklin Beumer

The Acacia fraternity has had an active past and has a promising future. Going up the ladder of progress, the fraternity, as it now exists, has its' third and final name and now occupies the first fraternity house obtained on campus.

With the return of the veterans after World War II, the Fraternity Brothers were re-activated. This organization flourished under that name for several years. The Acacia fraternity soon became interested in the ideals and functions of the group. This was the beginning of the long trek through the period of probation during which every move of the organization was watched closely to be sure the group met the established requirements.

Under Watchful Eye

In October, 1949, the Fraternity Brothers became known as the Acacia Colony. Again these men and new members were under the surveillance of the national office of the Acacia fraternity, serving as neophytes. The application of each pledge during this time was approved by the national office to insure select membership that would enable the organization to strive forward.

While functioning under this name, great strides were made which led to the successful operation that the present members now enjoy. The greatest one achievement of the colony was the occupation of the first fraternity house at Evansville College. An undertaking of this magnitude requires a great deal of co-operation and this came unselfisnly from the Shrine Temple and other affiliated organizations.

Members of the Eastern Star also gave generously of their time and abilities to clean the house before the Acacians began their move.

Goal Accomplished

Almost immediately steps were taken by the members of the colony to secure the national charter and operate as a fraternity. The necessary details were completed and on May 12-14, 1950, the actual ceremonies of acceptance were held in the fraternity house. The national charter was presented by C. K. Gabriel, the national secretary, on Sunday morning, May 14 to Marvin Brown, then venerable dean of the colony. Forty-four men signed the charter.

Soon after occupation, the Acacians began the task of interior decorating. Conflicting studies and exams did not hamper the efforts of these men to beautify their home until a new one can be built.

Wins Float Contest

Since that time the fraternity has taken in 18 new members, one alum, and two faculty members. Also in the way of accomplishments, Acacia won first prize in the homecoming float parade last fall.

Despite the fact that the college enrollment has dropped noticeably, the Acacia Fraternity has not suffered a great loss. With this ample manpower supply the future looks exceptionally promising for the only nationally organized social fraternity on campus.

Art Exhibit Featured In Gallery of Union

Color print reproductions of famous original paintings are now on display in the art gallery of the Union Building, according to Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department.

These reproductions are a part of 200 masterpieces of old and modern masters and are valued at more than $1,300. They include the works of Van Dyke, Bellini, da Vinci, Raphael, and de Goya of the Italian school; Renoir, Sezanne, Gauguin, and Matisse of the French school; Diego and Orozco of the Mexican school; and Imes, Whistler, and Kuniyoshi of the American school of painting.

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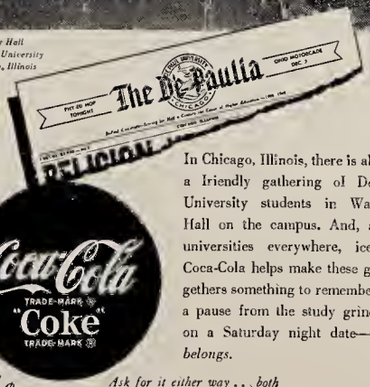

In Chicago, Illinois, there is always a friendly gathering of DePaul University students in Wangler Hall on the campus. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke *belongs.*

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Education Department Announces--

77 Do Practice Teaching

Seventy-seven students are doing practice teaching this quarter, according to a release from Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education. The number includes both secondary and elementary education majors who are teaching in 13 local schools.

At BOSSE are: David Hart, Donald Elliot, Louise Kiely, Arthur Owen, Charles Burke, Glen Robinson, Ronald Berkshire, Robert Brooks, Ariel Hunt, Don Shofstall, Don Wand, Robert Wright, Ed Kempf, Carl Klingelhoefer, Mrs. Dorothy Murray.

Louis Ray, F. M. Tharp, Winifred Breene, John Roberts, Pat Rampy, Gene Karulf, Keith Goodwin, J. Webster, Robert Stolz, Charles Lindauer, Mary Doninger, Mason Working, Robert Scholz, Doris Finke.

David Culbertson, Shirley Huber, Mary Jane Derr, James Qualls.

At CENTRAL: Joe Unfried, R. E. Kramer, Eugene Christain, Ariel Hunt, Jerry Whitehead, Anne Whitehead Nicholson, Robert Statham, Owen Byers, Arthur Fellwock, Ray Latta, Leroy Holder, John Taylor, Kenneth Scales, Thomas Carter, John Paff, Ray Combs, Albert Delaney, David Culbertson.

At REITZ: Sue Dannettell, Mrs. Aretta Eger, Fred Jandebeur, Gene Logel, Francis Barnes, Don Watson, Bob Hauselmire.

Other schools include:

LINCOLN: Edna Ford, Henrietta Seals; HENRY REIS: Shirley Goodfried; WASHINGTON: Frank Schwitz; CULVER: Bob Morton, Lois Rager; CARPENTER: Charles Ulsas, Hensil Cohron; HARPER: Festus Mead; HOWARD ROOSA: Jack Humphrey, Kenneth Reed, Jack Tevault.

COLUMBIA: Warren Griese, Rexel Brown; WHEELER: Thomas Adams, Thomas Waller, CENTENNIAL: Noble Pate, George Fleming.

Exchange Papers Indicate Some Colleges in Bad Way

Things are rough all around, as the saying goes: however, a look over some of the college papers these days makes one realize that Evansville College is in pretty fair shape at that.

For example, two weeks ago the managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan ran the following classified ad in the paper:

"Wanted: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in communism. Write Box 1, Daily Nebraskan, Room 20, Student Union."

The results were more far-reaching and hysterical than Miss Krueger, who had it ~~~ted the ad just to see what would happen, had anticipated. "This innocent ad," commented the Nebraskan, "has aroused the furor, fear and excitement of persons both on and off the campus. It has resulted in threats, accusations, puzzlements and inquiries.

"The author of the ad has been ridiculed, questioned and a few times praised — praised by a few because it actually proved that a mass hysteria has blanketed the nation."

Answers to the ad were varied. One professor wanted to be helpful, but feared he would get in dutch with the administration. He declared he was willing to approach the head of his department, the dean of his college, the chancellor and even the state legislature to make certain he would not be labelled "Red."

A student appeared in person to ask, "What's going on? You cut that out or I'll take this up with the legislature."

Concluded the Nebraskan: " . . . Although the ad itself has been killed, perhaps it will give birth in the reader's mind of a new ad reading: Wanted: A sane and sensible nation regarding communism. Although we must be cautious, there is no need for hysterical fear."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK

"I may be a clown—but I'm no fool!"

He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

Many seasons may come and go before another basketball team will match the outstanding record turned in by the 1950-51 Evansville Purple Aces. The team molded together by Coach Arad McCutchan finished with a 23-7 record.

From the beginning, Evansville and southern Indiana took McCutchan's hopefuls in their pride and never let them go. This band of Aces captured the fancy and approval of Tri-State basketball fans and I cannot remember when a team has picked up so many followers at the beginning of the season and held their interests to the end.

The end has still not come for these boys, the five seniors, since they have turned pro. They are now known as the Evansville Collegians and are coached by Dr. Harry Whetstone and Lawrence Barnett, father of the two Ace brothers.

There first big contest came when the Illinois All-Stars, made up of secondary college stars, were played at Central High School gymnasium. The Collegians won this test by the score of 108-69 and were led by little Dude Holder who scored 27 points.

The second big test came at the hands of the Big 10 All-Stars, and were overcome by the sharp shooting of Indiana's big center Bill Carrett who scored 22 points. The Collegians pulled up to within two points of the All-Stars 56-54, but in the final three minutes were beaten 63-57.

To show how unpredictable basketball is, Evansville beat the Illinois All-Stars 108-69 and the Illinois All-Stars beat the Big Ten All-Stars twice. Then the Big Ten All-Stars turn around and beat Evansville. How do you rate this experts?

° ° °

Bob Sakel finished one point ahead of Bob Barnett to take the season scoring honors for the Aces. In their 30 games Sakel scored 447 points and Barnett scored 446 points. Bob Barnett also had the best scoring percentage with a 44.3 shooting average.

Evansville's final statistics:

	TP	Ave	FC-pct.
J. Barnett	233	7.7	40.3
B. Barnett	446	14.9	44.3
Axford	343	11.4	39.6
Holder	255	8.5	35.6
Sakel	447	14.9	43.3
Northerner	197	6.5	38.3
Team	2099	69.9	41.3
Opp.	1773	59.1	32.3

° ° °

Baseball season has rolled around again with the coming of the spring weather. Coach Don Ping and his hopefuls will get their season underway tomorrow afternoon at the College field with Eastern Illinois State, following the football game between the Purple and the Golds'.

Coach Ping will be without such stars as the Hafele brothers, Richie Bauer, and Bob Kohlmeyer and Company, but is hoping to field a presentable team for the college.

The teams second game is with the Evansville Braves next Thursday afternoon at Bosse Field. In this tilt Coach Ping will use such stars as Joe Unfried, Ray Fletcher, Jack Shaffer, and Roger Shanner. There are 20 games on the Ace schedule so far.

Williams, Crimmins Highlight Clinic

Busters Head Men's Bowling League

Brandon's Busters moved into first place last week in the Men's Bowling League by winning three games from the Corillas by forfeit. The Halfbreeds won three from the Philos and Acacia won two of three games from the Philos. Acacia also won two of three games from the Jolsters.

Ralph Coleman of the Jolsters was the honor man of the evening with a high score of 189 and a high series of 472.

Acacia took team series honors with a 1746 total. The high team game went to the Jolsters with a score of 620.

The Independent Student Association was idle last week due to Pi Kappa dropping from the league.

The present league standings are: Busters first with a record of 22-11, Acacia second with 22-14, Jolsters third with 21-15, ISA fourth with 17-13, Philo fifth with 16-17, Halfbreeds sixth with 12-24, and the Corillas last with a record of 11-25.

Stransberry Wins Men's Ping-Pong

Durward Stansberry won the men's singles ping-pong championship by beating Festus Mead four straight games 21-19, 21-15, 21-19, and 21-19. Both men won trophies.

Stansberry and Mead beat Walter Schmitt and Jim Vogel 21-16, 21-10, and 21-16 to win the men's doubles championship. Trophies were awarded to the winners only.

Other trophies were awarded to Louise Kiely for the women's singles championship and to the mixed doubles champions Shirley Goodfred and Stansberry.

Hamline Captures NAIB Crown 69-61; Regis Stops Aces

The Purple Aces closed the 1950-51 basketball season at Kansas City with a two point loss to Regis College of Denver in earlier play.

EC entered the tourney as the top seeded team and immediately showed their class in a free scoring game as they downed Westminister College 85 to 74.

Rally in Second Half

Morningside of Des Moines, Iowa was the second foe of the Aces. After leaving the floor at the half with the score tied 25-25 the Aces came with a rush in the second half, scoring 50 points and winning going away 75-62.

Evansville was paired with Regis of Denver in the quarter-finals. The Aces were far from the club which had shattered theh tournament scoring record against Westminister. Trailing by ten points at the half and falling as far as sixteen points behind in the second half the Aces closed the gap to 5 points with four minutes remaining.

Bid Falls Short

The Aces gained control of the ball with 28 seconds to go and lagging by a single basket 70-68, the Purple failed to tally and fell by the wayside.

With the top seeded Aces on the sidelines Hamline College of Minneapolis had little trouble in capturing the tourney crown by downing Millikin college 69-61.

Purple, Gold Clash Tomorrow Climaxes Football Conference

Bernie Crimmins, backfield coach at Notre Dame, and Bob Williams, All-American Quarterback for the Fighting Irish, will highlight a list of guest speakers for the third annual football and physical education clinic sponsored by Evansville College and Don Ping.

The clinic began with registrations in the Union building at nine o'clock this morning and will continue until tomorrow afternoon when the convention will be climaxed by the annual spring football and baseball games.

To Talk on Kicking

Jim Graham, football mentor at Bosse will speak at 10:00 a.m. on "Kicking Techniques." Graham will be followed by F. S. Hunsaker of Robinson, Ill. who will bring out the "Trends in Illinois Football."

At 1:30 p.m., Crimmins and Williams will talk and demonstrate "Notre Dame Backfield Play." Then the clinic will adjourn to the Evansville gridiron where Paul Beck will demonstrate forms of the game with the assistance of the Purple eleven.

Joe Brown of Owensboro Senior High School will open the program tomorrow at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning by discussing "Trends of Football in Western Kentucky." Don Ping will continue the program with his "Suggestions on Material Placement."

To Open Baseball Season

The tilt between the Purple and Gold Elevens begins at noon. Following the gridiron contest, the EC diamondmen will tackle the Eastern Illinois nine in the first baseball game of the season.

Coach Ping's gridiron squad has been greatly reduced by the draft law. However, the two squads left intact are showered with seasoned lettermen.

Coach Beck will pilot the Gold while Ping will command the Purple eleven. In the line, Evansville's two big tackles, Jim Sterrett and Ed Wessel will oppose each other. Willie Angerbeier will quarterback the Pingmen while Dick McKasson will be calling signals for the Gold outfit.

The probable starting lineups:

Purple		Gold
Ogg	LE	York
Moss	LT	Sterrett
Salzman	LC	Shelton
Hoover	C	Maxwell
Roos	RC	Gossman
Wessel (C)	RT	Schmitz
Kendall	RE	Bawel
Angermeier	QB	McKasson
Wooley	LH	Wires
Saucer	RH	Dodge
David	FB	Keene

WAA Basketball Team Beats Castys for Title

In an overtime game Monday evening, the Women's Athletic Association basketball team defeated the Castalian sorority team 31-23 to win the inter-society tournament.

The score was knotted 23-23 at the end of the regulation time, but in the three-minute extra period, the WAA team broke loose to register eight points while holding the Castys scoreless.

Louise Kiely led the Castys with 16 points and Elizabeth Lindskog topped the victors with 16, also.

In a first round game played last Monday, the Castys earned the right to meet the WAA by swamping the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entry, 37-20.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | April 6, 1951 | No. 19

Late News Bulletin

- Nominations for president, secretary and treasurer of the Women's Council will be made today at 10 a.m. in a meeting in the Club Room of the Union.
- Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was awarded the Alpha Phi Mu, scholastic honorary, plaque for scholarship Wednesday. The plaque recognizes the social sorority with the highest grade average during last year.
- Eleven home economics students are attending the State Home Economics Association Convention today and are acting as pages.
- The first in a series of Art Gallery Talks will be given today at 4 o'clock in the Union, followed by a tea in the Alumni Lounge. Subject of the talk will be the 200 reproductions now on display.
- Eight Central High School journalism students are visiting the campus today.

for you

FORUM

for all

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Student Union Committees on activities of each committee.

By LOUISE KIELY

During the school year sport exhibitions, sports broadcasts, and tournaments are held in the Union Building sponsored by the games committee.

The committee is composed of a chairman and vice chairman chosen by the student body in the spring election and of students who volunteer for the committee.

The checker and chess tournaments were held in the fall quarter. A member of the games committee is in full charge of each tournament. Guy Emory and Bob Dean were the winners of the chess and checker tournaments, respectively. These were the last of many tournaments held in the TUB.

One of the many features of the new Union Building is the games room which contains four pocket billiard tables and four Ping Pong tables. The Counsel of Evansville Clubs donated most of the equipment.

This year the annual Ping Pong tournament was held in the games room. There were more than a hundred students entered in the tournament. The 1951 Ping Pong winners are: men's singles, Durward Stansberry, women's singles, Louise Kiely; men's doubles, Durward Stansberry and Festus Mead; mixed doubles, Durward Stansberry and Shirley Goodfred.

On February 27, the games committee sponsored a billiard exhibition by Charles Peterson, billed as the greatest billiard trick shot artist in the world. Many spectators were astonished by his sliver dollar and various other tricks.

This year, with the co-operation of Mr. Peterson, the games committee sponsored a preliminary pocket billiard tournament to find the five best players to represent Evansville College in the National Inter-Collegiate Telephonic Pocket Billiards Tournament. The five players are: Ramsey Bristow, Jerry Clark, Fred Kelly, Frank Groves, and Jim Vogel.

In the future, another pocket billiard tournament will be held to determine the school champion. Also the games committee will set up horse-shoe pits outside and sponsor a tournament for this sport.

Many students are making enjoyable use of their leisure time in the games room. Don't you be behind the eight-ball; come on in and join the gang.

Journalism Day Date Set for April 28

The Second Annual Journalism Day sponsored by The Evansville Courier and Evansville College is set for April 28.

Two Journalism scholarships will be awarded to high school students in the Tri-State area for the academic year 1951-52 by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

These scholarships, worth $200 for first place and $100 for second place, will be awarded on three bases: the application of the student, scholarship, and a competitive contest.

Applicable On Tuition

The scholarships are applicable on tuition for the 1951-52 school year. Should the persons receiving the scholarships not be able to use them on the signified conditions, they would revert to the students in the second and third positions who also will be named at the initial judging.

Registration for the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. Then at 10 o'clock, a general meeting is scheduled for all students attending the conference. An hour later, sectional meetings will begin with speakers yet to be selected, lecturing on news sources, yearbooks, and radio.

At 1 p.m., another group of speakers will talk on sports, pictures, features and advertising. Directly following these conferences will be a second general meeting.

To Tour Campus

The program will be climaxed by the awarding of scholarships at 3 o'clock. After the awards have been presented, the group will tour the campus.

Announcements of Journalism Day and the scholarship awards have been sent to all the high schools in the Tri-State area.

Kraft Announces Alumni Association Inaugurates Fund

Clifford W. Kraft, secretary of the Alumni Association, announces that the Alumni Fund here has become a reality. Mr. Kraft says that it was made possible only through the untiring effort of the Alumni Association combined with the effort of Dr. Hale, president of the college, and the entire college staff.

The American Alumni Council reports that there are some 225 college and university alumni organizations throughout the United States carrying out this valuable program for their Alma Maters. Through the establishment of this fund any alumnus may now share in the financial program of the school. There is no longer a need to feel that a contribution must be large before it can be accepted.

Mr. Kraft also said that O. H. Roberts, Jr. of the class of 1937 has accepted chairmanship of the fund for the first year. There is no goal set for this year, but emphasis will be placed on securing a high percentage of contributors.

Lockwood Elected BSO President

Elizabeth Lockwood was elected president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority during a meeting last Tuesday.

Miss Lockwood, a junior, succeeds Patricia Bates.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Frankie Roessler; recording secretary, Frances Huff; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Harper; treasurer, Martha Schlueter; warden, Mary Jean Lockwood; editor, Harriett DeBard; pledge trainer, Charlotte Williams; rush captain, Emmy Seegmueller; and assistant rush captain, Pat Johnson.

Miss Gertrude Leich, assistant professor of Spanish, is faculty sponsor for the sorority.

Calendar

Today — Christian Vocations Conference, Student Union, 3 p.m.; Faculty Night, Student Union.

Saturday — Benefit Musical, auditorium, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Recital, auditorium, 4 p.m. by Caroline Wetzel and Marvin Edmund.

Monday — Party for Bosse High School Seniors, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Recital, auditorium, 8:15 p.m. by Greta Elmgren and Carl Nauert.

Wednesday — Gallery Talk, Student Union, 4 p.m., Miss Florence Keve.

Thursday — Recital, Great Hall, 8:15 p.m. by Joe Natale and Tommy May.

Stuart Receives Teacher Citation

Malcolm Stuart, senior physics major, will represent Evansville College on the Roster of Prospective College Teachers.

Mr. Stuart, whose recommendation by the Committee on Prospective College Teachers was confirmed by the faculty, is a student assistant in the physics department. Only one recommendation is accepted from each college admitted to the Association of American Colleges.

Published each year by the AAC, the roster is composed of college seniors who have exhibited outstanding ability to be college teachers. The purpose of the roster is to insure that outstanding candidate for colleges teaching appointments are recognized early and are aided by teaching grants during graduate study.

Campus Notables For 1951 Named

Eighteen seniors and two juniors have been named Campus Notables for 1950-1951, it was announced this week.

Sue Dannettell, Louise Kiely and Nancy McCaffrey, seniors, were named for the second time. Others honored are James Barnett, Creta Elmgren, Roger Forster, Jo Ann James, Elaine Lashley, Lois Lutz, Edwin McClure, Herman McCregor, Richard McKasson, Margaret Scholz, Jerri Steinmetz, Malcolm Stuart, June Suhrheinrich, Pbyllis Tirmenstein and Thomas Wooley, all seniors, and Patricia Bates and Frances Huff, juniors.

Represent Ideals

Selection was based on the seven ideals represented in the college seal by seven candles which indicate economic development, health, social fellowship, intellectual development, artistic appreciation, spiritual aspiration and recreation.

Each year no more than seven per cent of the graduating class is picked as Campus Notables, two of which may be juniors.

Must Pass Subjects

To be eligible the student must have been in attendance for the preceding two years, and must have passed all of his academic subjects for the previous three quarters with a grade of C or better.

Candidates for the honor were picked by a student committee composed of representatives of the social sororities and fraternities, the Independent Student Association and the unaffiliated group. A ballot of the nominations, containing names and activities of the students was given to each faculty member who voted for the final selections.

Christian Vocations Conference Meets Today in Union

Rev. Richard G. Belcher of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of The Inter-Board Committee of Christian Vocations, will be the principle speaker for the annual Christian Vocations conference, today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Building.

The purpose of the conference is to help the youth of this area to recognize the opportunities for church related work that are open to them, said Dr. Mearle P. Culver.

These particular sessions are designed to help those who are juniors in high school or older, he said.

The two organizations on campus that are sharing in the responsibility of planning and preparing for this conference are the Student Christian Association and the Methodist Student Movement. These organizations are working under Dr. Culver.

Conferences of this type provide one way that the college can fulfill its responsibility to this area. Every institution of learning is influential in the promotion of desirable traits of character. This quality of character thus promoted decidedly helps in improving the standard of living in general and in the conduct of individuals toward others, said Dr. Culver.

Resource leaders for the conference have been selected from faculty members and from ministers serving the local churches in Evansville.

Discussion leaders were picked from the student body.

Students To Take Draft Tests Here

Evansville College has been choosen as one of the testing centers for the Army tests to be given to prospective draftees, announced Everett Walker, student personnel director.

Under this testing program, men now in college will start taking the tests May 26. Other testing days are: June 16 and June 26.

College students will be deferred if they have a good class standing and make a passing grade on the tests.

Mr. Walker said there is not a definite line drawn which will mean passing or failing, but the manpower need will determine what the passing score will be.

There are 1000 testing centers over the country, and a student taking these tests must pay his own transportation to the centers, Mr. Walker said.

Mr. Walker has additional information in his office, O-154.

Camera Club Elects; Announces Slide Night

Cerald Schleter was elected president of the Camera Club and plans were made for a Slide Night at a meeting of the club last week.

Other officers named were James Walter, vice president; Dorothy Kavanaugh, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Eads, historian.

Both color and black and white slides will be shown on Slide Night, next Wednesday evening in E-110, according to the new president. Anyone who is interested in seeing these slides is invited, he said.

Co-ops Classed With Regular Students for Draft Purposes

A recent communication from the Selective Service System states that cooperative engineering students are classified as regular students, even during the periods they are working in industry, and thus may continue to the end of the college year before being inducted into military service.

Part of the letter states: "If the work periods are a part of the cooperative course of instruction and one of the requirements of graduating, we would be of the opinion that the student was taking a full time course. We also consider that the cooperative plan of 11 or 12 months will fall within the interpretation of the normal college year."

The statement was made in a letter to Donald C. Hunt, chairman of the cooperative education division of the American Society for Engineering Education. A copy of the letter was received by Evansville College last week.

Dean Lists 79 Who Achieve 2.5 Mark During Winter Quarter

Dean Edgar McKown has listed 79 students who topped the 2.5 grade average during the winter quarter and have been named to the Dean's List.

Paul Welborn has been listed nine consecutive times. Frances O. Huff and Everett Sketo have been listed eight consecutive times and Patricia Bates seven consecutive times.

Those listed five consecutive times are: Robert Brooks, James M. Hall, Jr., Richard Lyon, Eunice Maier, and Mary Frances Roessler.

Carroll Herrenbruck and Catherine Tiemann have been listed for four consecutive times. Those listed three consecutive times are: David Culbertson, Jo Ann James, Harley Lichtenberger, Robert Millspaugh, Roger Pemberton, Marjorie Rauscher, and June Suhrheinrich.

Students listed two consecutive times are: Stewart Bruner, Carol Chenoweth, Ralph Duncan, Robert Forrester, Vera Mae Crabert, Paul Hagan, Robert Lee Harris, Norman Heim, Julia Hobgood, Herman J. McGregor, Lafon Seacat, Shirley Slusher, Bonnie Smith, Bernice Sollman, Betty Speis, Bill Steier, Dorothy Fisher, Charlotte Williams, and Thomas Wooley.

Students listed for the winter quarter are: Frances Barnes, Sonia Boerke, Rexel Brown, August Burgdorf, Colleen Cain, Jeanne Carter, Frances Coughlin, Fred Creech, Sue Dannettell, Rex Don, Edward Duncan, Jimmy Finn, and Anna Claire Forster.

Jo Ann Freshley, Raymond Fruehwald, Jay Walter Cossett, Anita Jane Hamby, Loren Hicks, Ariel Hunt, Edwin C. Kempf, Louise Kiely, Eveyonne Klein, Donald Kuhlenschmidt, Elaine Lashley, Lois Lutz, Eugene K. Martin, Erna Niedermayer, Lois M. Ricketts, Herbert Roth, Douglass Rowe, Paul Royster and John J. Schaus.

Robert Schroeder, Emmalouise Seegmueller, Ella Shelton, Robert Statham, John J. Taylor, Wilbur Visher, Eulalie Wilson, Barbara Lois Winkler, Robert Wooley and Robert R. Wright.

L&N Superintendent To Speak to BAK

Harry Dietz, superintendent of the Evansville division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Business Administration Club, Monday, 7 p.m., in the Union Building Club Room.

Bob East, president of B.A.K., said students interested in engineering, political science, and in business management would profit from hearing Mr. Dietz.

Ray Lasher Elected Pi Delta Epsilon Head

Ray Lasher, junior, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting last Wednesday.

Other officers elected were: Sam Wherry, vice president; Jo Ann James, secretary; and Sue Dannettell, treasurer.

Newly-Elected Union Chairmen To Plan for Convention Trip

Newly-elected chairmen of committees heading union activies will meet next week with present chairmen of the committees to select delegates to the national convention of college unions.

The eight chairmen picked by student vote in Tuesday's election were Vera Robinson, all campus dance; Jim Rose, finance; Salli Henn, games; Billie Miller, house; Vic Simon, publicity; Joyce Wiggers, social; Roger Brown, special recreation and Dave Millen, Union dance.

Defeated candidates in the election will automatically become vice chairmen of the committees which comprise the Union Management Board, directing group of all Union activities.

Michigan State University at Lansing is the site for this year's convention of unions. It will be April 25, 26, 27, 28. Last year the conference was held at Swampscott, Mass.

Reason for the early election this year, said Miss Doris Kirk, Union director, was so the new chairmen would have a chance to attend the convention.

Present members of the Management Board are Jim Nussmeier, chairman; Bill Lord, Clen Bartelt, Louise Kiely, Joann Mann, Marvin Fox, Martha Schlueter and Joyce Halbig.

Here's A Job for Someone

Everybody knows that money is hard to get today and even harder to keep, so it seems unusual that there is some money lying idle here, money that has been virtually forgotten about for two years.

Do you remember the War Memorial Fund? There is $458.74 in this fund, and it is gathering dust in the business office.

This amount, as you may recall, was the result of a campaign for money, called the War Memorial Fund. The purpose of the fund was to provide scholarships to Evansville College for children of veterans killed in action in World War II. The goal of the campaign was $5000.

The local plan orignated with Eugene Cebula, former student, who had heard of such a scholarship project carried on at the University of California. He, with the help of Jim Barnett, SGA president in 1948–49, outlined the idea and went to work. They drafted the president of all the social sororities and fraternities to form a committee to help them and together they began appeals for funds.

Their idea was to raise the money entirely from the student body, mainly by solicitation. They hoped to encourage each student to give three dollars.

In the few weeks they worked, these students did an excellent job in raising over $480. The unfortunate thing was that they began their campaign near the end of the school year. When school closed that year, the campaign terminated, naturally. And because all of these student-workers were seniors, the campaign was not revived the next year; it died an unannounced death.

In accordance with the wishes of the committee, the money was turned over to the business office at the end of the school year for safe-keeping. And there it remains, today. The college has no authority to touch the money or to start the ball rolling again, since the plan was student-sponsored from start to finish.

It is very obviously, then, up to the present student leaders to re-establish the War Memorial Fund and strive for the $5000 goal. There are any number of organizations on campus that might qualify for the task of raising the money and starting the scholarships.

However, if after the possibilities of completeing the goal, and that is a lot of money to be raised, are carefully examined and if it should be decided the undertaking is unwise at this time, some group should at least take the iniative and put this $458.57 to work in some way.

This, of course, would present another problem in that students who contributed to this fund, gave their money assuming it would be used for the scholarships. Would it be justified to spend the money for some other purpose now?

This is not the issue, though. Deciding how to use the money can come later. The important thing right now is for some campus group to take the responsibility of examining the possibilities for its use.

This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

During the past week a campus-wide survey was held to find the "Couple most in love." After the survey was completed, results were tabulated and handed over to Jary. She is happy to announce that the winners are John and Marsha.

• • •

It was almost heart breaking to hear DOT SMITH and DELORES SCHABER repeatedly swear that they had made the Dean's List, although their names were nowhere to be found in the publication of same. Yours truly finally figured out, though, that the Dean had two lists and they were referring to the other one.

• • •

If everyone is as broke as your raving reporter these days, you probably cant afford lead for your pencils. But here's ten to one that some special gals out of some special groups on campus are going to approach you about magazine subscriptions. Just in case you happen to want to buy some literature, they have a sales chatter you won't be able to resist.

• • •

Who wants to bet that certain frat pledges aren't still enjoying their meals from the mantle these days? We wouldn't want to mention any games, boys, but BILL LORD was shaking a pretty mean paddle last Friday evening.

• • •

Everyone thought the jig was up for sure for EMMY SEEGMUELLER when she was seen being led down the hall by a policeman the other day. Turned out to be her pin man BOB DEBARD in his new plant guard uniform.

• • •

Thanks to the Philos for boosting "Craig's Wife" during the Blackouts.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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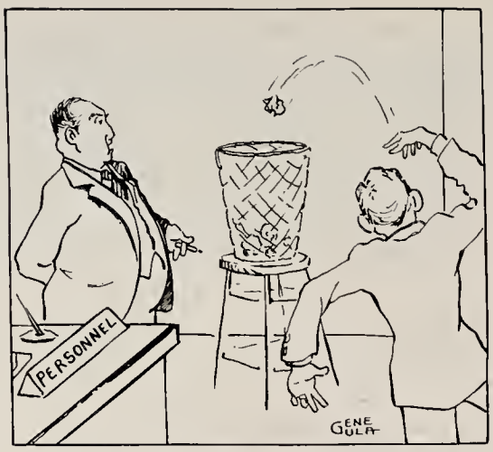

Of course!! But did you do anything else at college.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew,

Relaxing vacation days and Easter holidays have come and gone. Now you are confronted with the usual routine of concentration on your studies and the generous sprinkling of social activities.

Doing anthing at any time requires you to be especially careful of the clothes that you wear. There are many different phases of dress in your college life and otherwise, also.

There is a time for certain kinds of dress. I will elaborate this time on dress for ladies because I think that it is a good thing for you to know.

Although men are definitely affected, women are always critized more than men for being improperly dressed. Women's shoes are perhaps the easiest way to tell her taste of dressing. Ladies of sophistication never wear high heels on the street in the morning. The morning clothes are conservative in color and are trimmed only slightly, if at all. In cosmopolitan areas a well fitted costume may rightly be worn all day.

In the afternoon the costume may be changed slightly by adding a flower or changing other accessories. If the dress of the lady is changed it veers always to a more formal vein than that of morning wear.

For evening dress women should have at least two styles of formal clothes. With this she may change from the more revealing to the more conservative depending on the people with whom she will share the evening.

My time has slipped away. I really must get back to work.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

Students!!!

Your Prof May Be Broke

Students these days complain of having all the troubles. Perhaps the silent people who struggle onward with even more problems are the faculty members.

These people have trouble because they have their education, hoping to earn more money after graduation only to find that student life wasn't half bad after all. A student generally lives under the misconception that all will be rosy once he gets that signed diploma.

College professors throughout the nation are, according to the professors, dangerously underpaid. Some have taken steps to improve the situation. At the University of Colorado the faculty senate passed recommendations that their salaries be increased to match those at other universities.

A partial quote from the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado newspaper: "A day will come when digestion must take precedence over esthetics, when food and some semblance of comfort become more important than the fresh mountain air."

The North Dakota state legislature was told recently that 44 instructors at the University of North Dakota have resigned for higher paying positions in the last two years. A little reluctantly, legislators "granted a substanial increase in salaries."

A "scorching" report from the teachers at the University of Pittsburg said that their pay is far below national and local averages, has lagged behind the raises of the cost of living, and that teachers are in danger of losing some extra income because of the drop in enrollment. Teachers' base pay, the report said, is now "lower than the average millworker's."

Being underpaid isn't bad, but recently to add insult to injury, many institutions have been publicly accused of harboring Communists.

The Board of Regents at the University of Colorado ruled that all faculty members be required to sign before a notary public allegiance to the constitution and the laws of the U. S. and the state of Colorado.

James C. G. Conniff published an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled, "I'm a Teacher Who's Getting Rich." He writes: "Taking boys and making men who can stand on their own two feet . . . that is the kind of spiritual property a man can occupy tax-free for a lifetime . . . Once you possess it you can never go broke.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week you ran an article discussing the problem of the location for the commencement exercises. I am not a senior that will be affected but I'll be there next year.

Your editorial seems to draw the conclusion that an open air commencement would save someone a few pennies and be a few degrees cooler. The cool breezes would probably be appreciated by everyone if there were any cool breezes but other than that, I don't agree that a campus commencement would solve any problem.

There are several places in Evansville that would accomodate the crowd. Last year's record class will not be repeated for many years, probably not until the government subsidizes another system of mass education.

I can imagine the mass confusion on commencement day if it were to be cloudy all day and rain during the afternoon and evening. All the decorations would be ruined to say nothing of the people who would be forced to find shelter if a sudden downpour began while the exercises were in progress.

Just because the seniors were turned away at the customary place, it seems that they should be broad-minded enough to look more diligently until they find a suitable place — indoors.

A Junior

Inquiring Reporter Tackles Geology Problem -- Finds Sympathy Expressed

A topic that has been the object of heated debate during the past week has been the announcement of the discontinuation of the geology department.

This week the inquiring reporter has a few of the opinions on the subject. The question is: What is your opinion regarding the discontinuation of the geology department?

Jim Aldridge, physical education — I think that the college should continue the geology department until the geology majors graduate.

Jack Roberts, secondary education — It is justified since the college is too small to support it with the small demand for geology students.

Robert Cook, marketing — I realize that the college will be operating on a cut budget but they should think of the geology majors. Maybe they could keep McKnight and let him teach the courses until the present majors graduate.

Don Roth, radio speech — Evansville College has long been recognized in science and music and it seems that with the approaching crisis of students available in view, that they should try to strengthen rather than seriously weaken their science department.

Bob Glossop, geology — To obtain the necessary enrollment needed to keep the college on its feet, the school must have certain attractions to draw the students. Which serves this purpose, a beautiful new union building and a radio broadcasting department, or a struggling geology department? Personally, I think it's a shame but I see no way to keep the department.

Fred Creech, marketing — I think that some consideration should be given those students who are majors in the field. It might be well for Evansville College to drop its stuck-in-the-mud attitude and become a state supported school. I think facts can be obtained to show that this move would increase enrollment, thereby making geology and other doubtful subjects possible.

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Class Learns Practical Side-- and Gets Dirty

By MARY JANE DERR

Professor Howard A. Hill, drama coach and speech teacher at Evansville College is a man who believes it's better to learn how to do things on stage, than to learn about doing them. Of course, when Mr. Hill has a theory like this he also likes to have someone on whom he can practice it; so with this theory in mind he offered a new course in production this quarter called Speech 243.

The object of the course is to give students some sound basic principles in stage and production management, and then to follow up those principles with practical application in the form of manual labor oo stage.

It's something new in courses offered here on the campus, but from the looks of things the outcome is going to be a successful one.

The biggest project that Mr. Hill has worked up for his workshop course in drama is building the set for "Craig's Wife" the spring production to be offered here April 18, 19, and 20.

In order to achieve his goal in record time Mr. Hill planned what he calls a laboratory period on the stage twice a week, so that the students can come in and work uninterruptedly for two hours on their project.

Last week found them laying the ground work for the big job by clearing away the remains of "Hamlet" from backstage and sorting costumes in the loft. Now that they have provided ample space for themselves on the stage and in the loft, they are ready to begin painting and building flats and stage props for the set.

As soon as the set is completed, the group will retire to the classroom where they will experiment with designing and building miniature sets for plays of their own choice.

Pre-Marital Clinic Planned at YMCA

Evansville College students have been invited to attend a pre-marriage institute at the YMCA, beginning April 17 and running for five Tuesday evenings, according to Dr. F. B. Buller, professor of psychology.

Tickets for the series are two dollars, and may be secured in A-109. The institute is limited to 50 people.

Each of the five evenings will follow the same plan with a speaker, discussion groups, reports and individual counseling. The meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Series discussion topics are: Are You Ready for Marriage? Choice of a Life Partner, Engagement, Marriage and the Home, and Preparing for the Family.

Trio To Present Orchestra Program

Spotlighting the fourth concert of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra season at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 9 at Bosse will be the Bartolioa Trio of Chicago.

Agnes Conover, pianist; Amy Neill, violinist; and Cenieve Hughel, cellist, make up the trio regarded as one of the most outstanding in the country.

In their appearance here the women will present Beethoven's "Triple Concerto in C Major, Opus 56," seldom given because of the difficulty of assembling three outstanding soloists with orchestra. Dr. George Dasch, Chicago, will conduct the Philharmonic.

Selections to be played by the orchestra include "Academic Festival," Brahms; Prelude to "Afternoon of a Fawn," Debussy; a symphonic poem by Saint-Saens and "Roses from the South" by Johann Strauss. Wesley Shepard of the Evansville College Music Department is assistant conduetor.

The Bartolina Trio will appear in concert in Indianapolis following their visit here and in the fall are scheduled to make their debut in Town Hall at New York. Each member of the trio is an outstanding soloist in her own right and has appeared with leading symphonies throughout the country.

Theta Sigma Group Finds Fun and Work

These members of Theta Sigma sorority are taking a few minutes before their regular Tuesday night meeting for some harmonizing around the piano. They are: seated, Pat Martin and Joann Stocke, standing left to right, Pat Schymik, Jo Etta Brinkley, Joyce Wiggers and Doris Finke.

By MARY JANE DERR

Theta Sigma sorority, founded in 1923, is the oldest greek letter sorority on campus, according to Shirley Goodfred, president of the organization.

Miss Goodfred is assisted in her office as president by Barbara Krietemeyer, vice president; Jackie Johnson, secretary; and Joann Stocke, treasurer. These four, and a total of six other officers have had their hands full this year with a schedule of activities that has provided a great deal of fun and pleasant social experience for all concerned in the sorority.

Entertain Mothers

Probably the biggest event in the year will be the Mother's Day Tea that the sorority will sponsor in May. This tea has come to be a special tradition for the girls, having been instituted as a yearly event in the same year that the sorority was founded. This reception for the mothers of the sorority girls is one of three really formal events that the sorority sponsors each year, the other two being their Founder's Day Banquet in November and the big formal dance in the spring.

Two other events that are less formal but equally as much fun are the annual week-end trip to Shakamak State Park in the spring and a benefit Bridge and Style Show each November.

All is not strictly play for the sorority girls however, for they spend an admirable amount of time working toward worthy scholarship and group and individual achievement on campus. To encourage individual activity the sorority officers offer two awards each year. One of these awards is called the Theta Scholarship. It is presented each year to an active with high grades who has worked hard for the sorority, having become well known on campus and held high in esteem by the Theta Alumnae group. This scholarship award was instituted by the sorority in 1945.

Recognize Achievement

The honor offered by the group is an achievement award, given each year to the girl who has done the most for the sorority.

Chosen colors of this sorority are black and white, and their flower is the white rose, usually found beautifully decorating the setting of their formal events. During pledge season, the Theta gals can easily be distinguished by the black and white pods that grace their heads.

Premier of Children's Songs To Aid Choir's Utah Trip

A premier presentation of a group of ten "Songs From the Land of Makebelieve," will be held April 7 at 4 pm. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hale wrote the words and tunes for these children songs. The music was harmonized by Dr. George Dasch.

"For the children's hour, Mrs. Hale will act as narrator, telling about the little friends who inspired her to write these songs," said Marvin Hartig, assistant director of the Evening College.

"Mrs. Hale will be assisted by Marianna Cubbison, soloist and Ceraldine Youngblood, accompanist," continued Mr. Hartig.

The children's hour is a benefit for the college choir travel fund. It will help make possible the choir's appearance at the biannual meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs, to be held May 14 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The book of songs will normally sell for $2, however Saturday, a special introductory offer of $1 will be charged. The purchase of a book at the door will admit one adult. Children are admitted free.

6 Music Students To Give Recitals During Next Week

Three recitals of six students in the music department will be given next week.

Sunday afternoon Caroline Wetzel, contralto, and Marvin Edmond, tenor, will be heard in their junior recital at 3:30 o'clock. Both are pupils of Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice and theory. Their accompanist will be Mary Colleen Jewel.

Members of Choirs

Miss Wetzel is a member of the choir, Madrigal Singers and Trinity Methodist Church Choir. Mr. Edmond is a member of the choir and St. John's Church choir.

Creta Elmgren, violin, and Carl Nauert, clarinet, assisted by the Little Symphony and Eulalie Wilson, accompanist, will present their senior recital Tuesday at 8:15 in the auditorium. Miss Elmgren is a student of Dr. George Dasch, associate professor of music and Mr. Nauert is the student of Nicholas Cannici, instructor in clarinet.

Heads Fraternity

Both Miss Elmgren and Mr. Nauert are members of the choir and band. Miss Elmgren is also a member of the Little Symphony, Philharmonic, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. Mr. Nauert is president of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraterity.

Thomas May, junior, piano, and Joseph Natale, senior, baritone, accompanied by Joann Mann, will preseot a recital Thursday at 8:15 in the Great Hall. Mr. May is a student of Mrs. Alberta Price Williams, instructor in piano, and Mr. Natale is a student of Mrs. Genevieve Erickson, assistant professor of voice. Both Mr. May and Mr. Natale are members of the choir and Phi Mu Alpha. Mr. May is also a member of the band and Philharmonic.

'Slaughter...' Stays At Head of List

Top tunes on the campus for last week, as tabulated by the automatic counter on the Union juke box are:

1. Slaughter on Tenth Avenue — Lennie Hayton.
2. Across the Wide Missouri — Hugo Winterhalter.
3. Aba Daba Honeymoon — Debbie Reynolds.
4. If — Perry Como.
5. Tenderly — Paul Weston.
6. All My Love — Harry Babbitt.
7. Lover — Stan Kenton.
8. Cherokee — Charlie Barnett.
9. Woodchopper's Ball — Woody Herman.
10. The Beer That I Left — Elliott Lawrence.

Several new tunes have made their appearance on the juke box. Among these new ones are: Jet, King Cole; The Magic Tree, King Cole; Ragtime Dan, Stan Freberg; John and Marsha, Stan Freberg; Shot Gun Boogie, Rosemary Clooney; Beautiful Brown Eyes, Rosemary Clooney; If It Hadn't Been for You, Hugo Winterhalter; Bring Back the Thrill, Hugo Winterhalter; Santa Lucia, Hugo Winterhalter and Pagliacci, Stan Kenton.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

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Aces Nine Opens With Western Tomorrow

Schwitz and Schmidt Lead Mound Corps

By DON BERNHARDT

Coach Don Ping's hard hitting diamondmen should be capable of holding their own with any of their foes this season as soon as they get a couple of weeks practice under their belts.

Tomorrow the Aces open with a tough Western crew that thoroughly spanked the EC team, 12-3, in the final meeting of the teams last year. The first Western tilt was taken by Evansville, 7-5. Next Thursday the Pingmen tackle a strong Camp Breckinridge team which lists a galaxy of pro-baseball players. For this game Coach Ping will be permitted to use Ray Fletcher, who will be with the Evansville Braves this season, Joe Unfried, a class B ballplayer with Wennachee, Wash., and Jack Schaefer, a former Three I leaguer with the Quincy Cems.

Last season the Ace squad batted .258 while registering an eight won, nine lost record. In conference play the Evansville nine rapped out five victories while suffering four setbacks.

Three Pitchers Return

However the EC roster lists several returning lettermen who should fare far better in college competition this season. Bolstering the Purple hurling corps is Frank Schwitz, a big right-handed fireballer, Walter Schmidt, a star performer while toiling for the Central Bears, and Bud Stieler, a slugging pitcher.

Schwitz was the busiest performer of Ping's pitching staff last year and will probably carry the brunt of the attack again this season. Frank's 4-3 record was the best mark posted other than Stieler's 1-0 showing.

Walt Schmidt, a little southpaw curve baller, also saw plenty of action from the hill last season as a junior. "Smitty" was the teams' hard luck pitcher and his 1-3 record doesn't reveal his true mound prowess.

Stieler Power Hitter

Bud Stieler displayed more with a warclub than he did pitching. Bud started on the mound several times, but got into hot water and had to be relieved. He was credited with one win and no losses. But the big pitcher had plenty of power and led the team in hitting with a .368 mark.

Jim Vogel, an IK league pitcher, saw limited mound duty and closed the season with no wins against a single setback. Jim is slated to hold down the first sack this spring since Richie Bauer was lost through graduation.

Willie Angermier, quarterback for Ping's grid eleven, also has little slugger who bats left handed and throws right, hit .360 in the college circuit last spring. Willie also roams the outfield as though he owns it.

With a break here and there, this nine could regain the OVC crown held by the Ace team in 1948. Tomorrow and Thursday will be important games in the shaping of the team. Schwitz is the probable starting pitcher.

Golf Team Opens Season April 16

Coach Paul Beck has announced a five match schedule for Evansville College's golf team. They will also participate in the Indiana Collegiate Conference tourney at Terre Haute.

The clubbers will open their season with Western Illinois at the Helfrich golf course April 16, to be followed by the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers April 23, with the final home match pairing the Aces against Indiana State April 27.

Tennessee Tech is scheduled simultaneously with the baseball game to be played in Clarksville, Tenn. April 30.

May 4 is the date of the big ICC tournament to be played at Terre Haute with the Aces matched against Indiana State, Valparaiso, and St. Joseph in match play.

The Aces close the season at Bowling Green on May 11 on Western's home course.

Award Winners Receive Trophies

Trophy awards for outstanding spring practice work went to Ed Wessel, left, best blocker; Joe Gossman, best tackler; Jim Aldridge, most improved player; and Wayne Hoover, player with best attitude.

Purple Downs Gold Team With Accurate Air Attack

Willie Angermier led his Purple squad to a 19-12 victory over Coach Paul Beck's Gold team in the annual Spring training tilt last Saturday with a 34 yard toss to Charles Ogg.

In a game that was a turnabout from the expected ground duel with both teams finding the going a bit rugged on the ground, the contest turned into an aerial duel. The Gold could manage only 16 yards rushing but held the Purple to a meager 11 yards on the ground.

Tosses 27 Passes

Finding he could not gain on the ground, Angermier switched to the aerial route, tossing 27 passes, with Ogg, Unfried, and Saucer on the receiving end. The little "scholar" completed 12.

Willie Saucer opened the scoring on a 25 yard sprint after intercepting a Gold pass to give the Purple a 6-0 lead. David failed to convert.

Early in the second half the Gold recovered a fumble on the Purple 9 yard line and powered over with the tying touchdown. Bawel failed to convert.

Unable to gain after returning the kick-off to the Gold 30 yard line the Purple were forced to relinquish the ball on downs. On the second play Ogg intercepted a flat pass and raced 35 yards to put the Purple back in front, 12-6. David again failed to convert.

Bawel Scores

Midway in the fourth quarter Bawel broke through and intercepted an attempted Purple pitch-out from Angermier and again tied the score on a 55 yard run. A pass from Conterman to Bawel was incomplete for the extra point try.

The Purple returned the ball to the Golds 34 yard line, where they were held by a rugged Gold line for three downs, but Ogg shook loose on fourth down to receive the winning toss which covered the remaining distance. David converted for his first extra point.

Athletic Director Don Ping announced a nine-game football schedule for the college next fall. A tenth game remains to be carded.

Sept. 15 Morehead (H)
Sept. 22 Ball State (T)
Sept. 29 Western Kentucky (T)
Oct. 5 Chattanooga (T)
Oct. 13 Not yet scheduled
Oct. 20 Murray State (H)
Oct. 27 Butler (T)
Nov. 3 Eastern Kentucky (H)
Nov. 9 Marshall (T)
Nov. 17 Tenn. Tech (T)

He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

Athletic activity will be at a low ebb the rest of this school year as we will go through the spring quarter with only a baseball schedule of 20 games and four golf matches. This schedule isn't even certain.

What has happened to our tennis and track teams? We spent a great deal of money last spring on new tennis courts and now we are not even fielding a tennis team. What kind of a business organization do you call this? We may have well sent this money to the gamblers in New York. It probably would have brought more in return. At least a little publicity.

The Little Man

What has happened to Evansville College's intramural program? So far this year a total of 12 football games have been played. Is this fair to the students who do not participate in varsity competition? I realize they can play pool for 60 cents an hour or ping-pong if they have 10 cents for a ball.

I think every school should provide clean wholesome recreation for ALL of their students—not just for their varsity men. After all, the intramural athlete is the one who is paying to attend the school.

Most college's provide for a year round intramural athletic program. This takes in football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Some even provide for golf, track, and soccer. If this school would have thought a little more wisely and spent the tennis court money in more needed places maybe some of the "back seat athletes" could have participated in athletic events.

Big Time Athlete

The Southeastern Conference is going to reinstate the grant-in-aid for their athletes since the National Collegiate Athletic Association's sanity code was thrown out in January.

This athletic scholarship provides for tuition, fees, books, board, medical attention, laundry, dry cleaning, and 10 dollars per month spending money. Under the sanity code an athlete could receive tuition, fees, one meal per day during training season and job opportunities.

This conference also put a ceiling of 140 athletic scholarships per school a year. I believe this should take care of any school. Any school with 140 scholarships per year should be in the big time bracket. This might tell why these schools always have representative teams.

EC has a baseball game tomorrow afternoon with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at the College Field. Why not get out and back our spring sports representative. If we don't we may get out out of this sport, too.

Acacia Takes Lead In Bowling League; Busters Second

Acacia moved back into first place in the Men's Bowling League by winning two games from the Independent Student Association while dropping one. The top place Busters moved down by losing three games to the Philos.

Jerry David rolled the high game of the evening with a 175. Fred Jandebeur rolled the high series with a 462.

The high team game went to the Philos with a 603 as well as the high team series with a 1702.

The Jolsters won three games from the Gorillas by forfeit as they have dropped out of the league. The Halfbreeds were idle.

Present league standings:

	W	L
Acacia	24	15
Busters	22	14
Jolsters	21	15
ISA	20	16
Philos	19	17
Halfbreeds	12	24

WAA Notes

Badminton Tourney To Begin Tuesday

Final bowling standings of the Women's Bowling League which ended recently show that the Women's Athletic Association repeated their first half championship with another victory in the second half.

The standings:

	W	L
WAA	23	5
Castalian	17	11
Theta Sigma	8	18
Faculty	8	18

Rovella Hinton, WAA, bowled the highest single game during the season, 180, and Louise Kiely, Casty, had the highest two game series, 312. Imogene Merritt, WAA, was the most consistent bowler in attendance. She missed only two sessions during the year.

The ten bowlers who carried the highest averages during the year were: (these are for women bowling at least 10 games)

R. Hinton, WAA	144
L. Kiely, Casty	131
P. Parrish, WAA	129
E. Lindskog, WAA	121
M. Lannert, Casty	117
I. Steiler, Faculty	115
I. Merritt, WAA	110
D. Finke, Theta	108
S. Dannettell, Casty	104
E. Schmitz, Gamma Delta	103

• • •

Seven entries in the singles and four entries in the doubles have been listed for a badminton tournament, beginning next Tuesday.

• • •

The basketball season was officially ended Monday with a game between WAA members who are working for award points.

• • •

Tennis and softball are on the spring sports agenda for WAA members, but no definite plans have been made, reports Miss Ida Stieler, sponsor.

In Los Angeles, California, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of California at Los Angeles is the Student Co-op because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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FM Radio Sets Purchase Possible

Students who are interested in hearing WEVC and other local FM radio stations may purchase a small set that was recently made available by an east coast manufacturer.

These sets are sold already assembled, but without a cabinet. By adding a cabinet, however, the tone may be improved slightly. This set has a comparable tone to other sets of the small table model variety, said James F. Sears, head of the physics department.

Aerial Included

A built-in aerial is included with the set and this gives reception and vicinity. The set will also pick up Owensboro from an Evansville location. By adding an outside aerial to the six tube unit even better reception may be realized. Ralph Duncan, junior, reports that he receives Louisville, Ky. with an outside antenna.

Ten or twelve of these sets are now being used by faculty members and the reports are that the sets have proven very satisfactory.

Changes Models

These are six tube units and have a conventional dial and volume regulator. It is available because the Emerson Radio Company has changed models, leaving the manufacturer with spare parts, Mr. Sears said. These parts have been assembled and are now being offered for sale on the bare chassis without a cabinet.

These FM sets may be obtained by sending a cash remittance of $14.97 plus shipping charges to the R & M Radio Company, 2701 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

Morlock Releases Tour Itinerary

Plans for the annual educational summer tour sponsored by the sociology department have been announced by Dr. James Morlock, sociology department head.

This year the trip will be to Canada, the New England states, and the eastern states.

Persons going will leave Evansville Aug. 4, go through Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Montreal, and down the St. Lawrence Valley to Quebec.

From there the group will go through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

They will stay in Boston and New York, and, on the way home, they will visit Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., the Gettysburg battlefield, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio; and be in Evansville Aug. 24.

Expenses for the tour will be $148; this includes transportation, hotel accommodations, guide fees, and tuition. Five quarter hours of credit can be earned by making the tour, said Dr. Morlock.

Dr. Morlock is registering names of students interested in making the trip.

Late NEWS Breaks

- John Kronsbein, head of the engineering department, will speak to engineering students on the "Last 100 Degrees of Temperature", Tuesday, 7 p.m., in E-233. All engineering students are invited. This will be an opportunity for students to become a member of the club and participate in the club's field trips.
- Today is the last day to register for reading improvement in the student personnel office, according to A. B. Cope, professor of psychology.
- The superintendent of the Peoria, Illinois, public schools will be on campus all afternoon April 24, to interview applicants for elementary teaching positions. Miss Gordon, secretary of the placement bureau, will arrange for interviews in her office, 0-154.

Spring Dance Tuesday; 'Sugar Blues King' To Play

Clyde McCoy
the director

Chris Abbott
the vocalist

"Mood Indigo" will be the theme Tuesday night when the "Sugar Blues King," Clyde McCoy and his orchestra play for the all-campus spring dance.

The dance, an annual affair, will be in the John F. Carson Memorial Great Hall, the first all-campus dance to be held in that room of the new Union.

Ticket Sales Limited

"Because of limitation of size of the Hall, the sale of tickets will be limited to 200," said Bill Lord, chairman of the all-campus dance committee.

Sale of tickets is limited to students, he said, however, if any are left Tuesday they will be offered for sale to alumni.

Tickets are on sale now in the main hall of the Administration Building and at the entrance to the Wooden Indian in the Union. Tickets are priced at $2.40. Time of the dance is 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The dance will be informal. The committee felt an informal affair would be welcome, Mr. Lord said, because of the number of other formal dances planned for this month and next.

Lounge To Be Open

The first floor lounge of the Union and the Wooden Indian will be open for guests at the dance, he said.

"The Sugar Blues King" and his orchestra offer "hit parade" tunes, but they also turn back to several older numbers which they have made popular, "Riding to Glory on a Trumpet," their theme "Lonely Gondolier" and "Sugar Blues."

The McCoy orchestra has been appearing at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Director Issues Break-Down Of Union Fees on Dances, Food

Prices for facilities in the Union Building to be used for closed school dances have been established, according to Miss Doris Kirk, Union director.

These prices include:

GREAT HALL

Great Hall rental for closed college dance—$30. Basis for determining rental fee of $30:

$10.00 heat ($2 per hour—Mr. Olmsted)
1.50 light ($100 per month—Mr. Olmsted)
3.00 janitor service (pro-rated)
4.00 student help (50 cents per hour—two students)
4.00 maintenance and replacement (pro-rated)
5.00 P.A. system and grand piano (pro-rated to cover tuning, tubes, new mikes, etc.)
2.50 Union margin (to be used in over-all student program.
$30.00—Total

Dinner dance preparations start at 5 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m., a total of eight hours.

A total of six hours is necessary for preparing for and closing of a dance.

The rental of the Great Hall includes setting up and removing tables and chairs, manning of the check room, etc.

There is no charge for the use of the rest of the main floor. Indirectly, this must be covered by the Great Hall rental.

FOOD SERVICE

$1.75 per person -- includes fruit juice, meat, two vegetables, salad, hot rolls, coffee, dessert.

To serve a banquet for 100 people, the following expenses are incurred, which are covered by the charge of the plate:

$12.00 Eight waiters for three hours apiece, at 50 cents per hour (to set the tables, serve and clear the tables.)
2.88 Rental of eight white jackets at 36 cents apiece.
3.40 Laundry of 17 table cloths at 20 cents apiece.
$18.28—Total

DINNER DANCE PACKAGE PRICE PER PERSON

$1.75 Food
.30 Great Hall rental
.07 Punch (two cups)
.03 punch waiters and incidentals
$2.15—Total

Cokes are not included in the package price and will be served on order at the tables. One coke and a glass of ice will be 10 cents.

BUFFET SUPPER-DANCE PACKAGE PRICE

$1.25 Food
.30 Great Hall rental
.07 Punch (two cups)
.03 Punch waiters and incidental

Menu—Meat (not to include beef), one vegetable, salad, hot rolls, coffee and pudding.

At a buffet supper, salads are placed on the table. Each person goes to the buffet table for his dinner plate and dessert. A coffee table will be available whenever coffee is wanted. All dishes will be removed at the end of the supper by bus-boys.

DANCE ONLY

$30.00 Great Hall rental
3.00 Waiters for table service
$33.00—Total

FURTHER BREAK-DOWN ON PACKAGE PRICE (on basis of 100)

$ 2.15 Per person
215.00 100 people
Costs (not food)
$18.28 Waiters, jackets, laundry
7.00 Punch
3.00 Incidentals
30.00 Great Hall
$58.28

Total cost $215.00
Non-food cost 58.28
$156.72

Costs (food)
$78.00 Raw food (50%)
43.68 Labor (28%)
23.40 Replacement, repairs, utilities, laundry, breakage, etc. (17%)
10.92 Union margin (7%)
$156.72

Students Attend United Nations Great Lakes Regional Conference at Indiana

Members of the International Relations Club who attended the regional conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations stopped discussions of world affairs long enough for a picture with newly-formed acquaintances. From left to right, Bert Faulhaber, Germany; Carlos Raizman, Brazil; Mahmut Ozan, Turkey; Betty Hillstrom, Wayne University; Dr. Frederick Rope of the United Nations; Manuel Lopez, Dominican Republic and Richard Rosencranz.

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

On a recent survey conducted throughout the United States, people were asked what the word UNESCO meant. Answers ranged from a Romanian diplomat to a chocolate company, and to a kind of cheese. Only one out of ten persons asked, answered that the word was related with some sort of organization of the United Nations.

Here is the brief explanation of another word. A word which is very much related with the United Nations and interests every college student individually.

Form CGUN

In June 1946, college students from all over the world and the United States, met in New York City for the first annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations in action, they determined to set up a permanent organization which would carry their enthusiasm back to the college campuses, and bring home to every student his responsibility for building international cooperation and a strong United Nations.

And so the Collegiate Council for the United Nations was born. The enthusiasm of this group soon spread to the campuses and new United Nations committees or councils sprang up rapidly. The original 32 chapters have grown to 190 chapters in four years.

CCUN is the only college organization who brings direct results from his monthly opinion survey, reporting the news of the people throughout the national directly to the Department of State and to the United Nations.

IRC Invited

Last month E.C. International Relations Club members were invited to the Great Lakes Regional Conference which was held at Indiana University on March 30, 31 and April 1, 1951. Under the auspices of Richard Rozencranz, member of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Mary Clifford, secretary to the president, three students were able to participate in this conference.

The delegates were: Manuel Lopez, of the Dominican Republic, Bertold Faulhaber of Germany, and Mahmut Ozan, representing the Republic of Turkey.

Highlight of the conference was Mr. Rosencranz introducing his composition of the United Nations anthem with great skill and showmanship. The conference was a success in promoting friendship and understanding among different college men and women. Thirty resolutions were passed to be sent to the Department of State and the United Nations.

Women Vote Pat Bates President of Council

Pat Bates, junior, was elected president of the Women's Council in Tuesday's balloting. She will succeed Louise Kiely, present head of the Council, next year.

Other officers elected were Marybeth Page, secretary and Billie Jean Miller, treasurer.

Defeated candidates were Pat Parrish, Joanne Stocke and Mary Kathryn Weber for president; Mary Coleman, Selma Douglas, Frances Huff and Barbara Nickell, secretary and Gloria Parrisb, Mary Frances Roessler and Betty Stofft, treasurer.

Three Fraternities Pledge Twenty Men

Three social fraternities pledged 20 students at the first spring quarter pledge assembly last Monday.

Pi Epsilon Phi did not issue bids.

Prospective Phi Zeta pledges are: Carl Klingelhoefer, Bill Ringham, Gerald Jewel, Dale Spond, Ray Thompson, Gene Hamman, Raimund Damaske, Edwin Frohbeiter, and Richard Edwards.

Acacia Fraternity pledges: Gerald Schleter, Donald Wallace, Clarence Karges, Alfred Colvin, Jerry Reynolds, and William Adkins.

Students who pledged to Pi Kappa are: Abdul Kamara, Joe Emerson, Bob Godwin, Bill Blythe, and Melvin Carter.

Sigma Pi Sigma Elects Ralph Duncan President

Ralph Duncan, junior, has been elected president of the Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, announced James Sears, head of the physics department.

Other officers elected were: James Walker, vice president; James Hall, secretary; Benjamin Machnes, treasurer; Wilbur Visher and Richard Lyon, membership.

Students Plan, Practice Lines For Production

By MARY JANE DERR

Probably anybody passing the auditorium any evening lately during Thespian rehearsals would swear that someone was inside having a tremendous argument. That's no doubt the case, but one must hasten to say that the arguments are not the real "McCoy."

Dorothy Smith and Joe Emerson, in the roles of Harriet and Walter Craig, are getting their voices in shape for some fancy fussing to be done during the play that is to be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of next week.

All is not strictly conflict and combat, though. Shirley Fowler and John Wilson, in the roles of Ethel Landreth and Eugene Fredericks, will be on stage to offer some tender love scenes once the play gets under way.

For comedy relief, George Kelley, author of the play, has scattered a few laugh lines to be handled by Emmy Seegmueller and Joyce Halbig.

Complication to the general plot arises when Walter Craig gets involved in a murder mystery, and it takes a couple of detectives to straighten things out. These roles will be handled by Thornton Patberg and Richard Bufkins.

Two other characters who figure significantly in the main plot of the story are Mrs. Frazier and Billy Birkmire. Mrs. Frazier, a sentimental neighbor who Harriet Craig believes has designs on Walter Craig, is played by Jeanette Yates. Billy Birkshire, a friend of Walters, of whom Harriet is quite jealous, is played by Harold Clark.

Coming up--

Here's How Things Will Go Next Year

The calendar for next year has been completed and released to THE CRESCENT.

Fall Quarter

Aug. 27 ..... Co-op work period begins
Sept. 10 ..... Faculty Fall Conference
Sept. 11 ..... Registration of freshmen
Sept. 12 ..... Registration of upperclassmen
Freshmen activities
Sept. 13 ..... Classwork begins
Oct. 27 ..... WP or WF for courses dropped
Nov. 5 ..... Winter quarter registration begins
Nov. 17 ..... Winter quarter registration ends
Nov. 22 ..... Thanksgiving recess begins
Nov. 26 ..... Classwork resumes
Nov. 28 ..... Final examinations begin
Dec. 1 ..... Fall quarter ends
Co-op work period ends

Winter Quarter

Dec. 3 ..... Co-op work period begins
Dec. 5 ..... Registration of new students
Dec. 6 ..... Classwork begins
Dec. 23 ..... Christmas recess begins
Jan. 7 ..... Classwork resumes
Feb. 2 ..... WP or WF for courses dropped
Feb. 11 ..... Spring quarter registration begins
Feb. 22 ..... Spring quarter registration ends
March 5 ..... Final examination begins
March 8 ..... Winter quarter ends
Co-op work period ends

Spring Quarter

March 10 ..... Co-op work period begins
March 12 ..... Registration of new students
March 13 ..... Classwork begins
April 10 ..... Easter recess begins
April 15 ..... Classwork resumes
May 3 ..... WP or WF for courses dropped
May 5 ..... Summer session registration begins
May 16 ..... Summer session registration ends
May 27 ..... Final examinations begin
May 30 ..... Memorial Day holiday
May 31 ..... Spring quarter ends
Co-op work period ends
June 2 ..... Commencement

This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

JIM STERETT not only pounds a mean set of drums these days, but he's also taken up character study and musical interpretation. Catch the act some day in the Indian when he and side kick WESSEL latch on to what the juke box gives and try their hand at helping it along.

For those of you who were boosting the rumor that DELORES WINNAHAM was auditioning at the Troc for comedy dancing, she says tain't so. She adds that she wishes it were, though.

"Most PROMising young man of the year" could very well be CARL SMITH'S new title. Since Spring is here he's been eagerly making plans for Spring Proms. The other day he was overheard talking about one at Boonville High School. Are you doing some student teaching there, Carl, or just making observations?

Members of Alpha Phi Omega have assumed the roles of high--powered salesmen these days. They're peddling tickets for "Craig's Wife' 'this week and next.

People on campus are always glad to see new faces on campus each quarter. But they're especially glad to see old faces that have been here, gone, and come back again to join the madding crowd. In other words, we're glad to see PAT SCHYMIK on campus again. How were things in California, Pat? Hope you have recovered sufficiently.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT:

LOST: One actor for "Craig's Wife."
Description: short and dark -- usually answers to the name of RICHARD BUFKINS. Last seen in the auditorium one day way back when the director gave him his book and told him to learn his part. Anyone having any information as to his whereabouts please inform the drama department.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR TICKETS FOR "CRAIG'S WIFE" from the Alpha Phi Omegas or any Thespian!

the new

Podium

and improved

By ROBERT HARRIS

The art collection gracing the Union this week is made up of a number of Japenese prints. These colorful works range both in size and prize, and are valued from thirty-five cents to fifteen dollars apiece. These prints are obtained through an importing company and are for sale to the general public. The commission received for selling them is used for the purchase of more pictures for the college.

"Craig's Wife" will be presented by the Thespians next Wednesday through Friday nights in the college auditorium. This attraction will close another play season and is a most promising selection. The story is that of a neurotic woman who drives everyone away from her because of her excessive concern for her home. This production offers the playgoer an interesting climax to the season.

Fifty books were received in the "Have a Heart-Give a Book" campaign, conducted to furnish the Hastings Browsing Room at the Union with reading material. These volumes range in content from the serious "War and Peace" of Leo Tolstoy to works of lighter ilk, such as joke and cartoon collectins or short mystery stories. The student with a few leisure moments might well spend them in this room.

Tryouts for the Community Players' last major production of the 1950-51 season were held April 4 and 5. Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of speech and drama, will direct the comedy hit and recent Broadway movie success, "Harvey." The play will be given at Bosse High School Auditorium May 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. This one looks worth watching for!

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Did You Know???

The Cue Sticks Have Changed Hands

"Combination: Four ball, 13 and seven . . . Oh, did I tell you about Mabel and Joe? I didn't? Well, it's just awful . . .

"Oh, my shot? I think it was a combination . . . No, I wanted to shoot that pretty black ball by the pocket.

"What's that? I can't. Why not? It's a good shot!

"Oh . . . I'd lose the game . . . oh. Cloria! Did I tell you about Mabel and Joe? I didn't? Well, it's just awful . . ."

And the Friday afternoon eight-ball and rotation pool club of Evansville College West Horseshoe drive is underway.

If you haven't guessed, the gals have taken up the manly art of sinking the eight-ball in the side pocket without scratching —they hope.

The other afternoon, two tables of the little darlin's monopolized attention with their antics. Their shots were something less than sensational, but they got results.

Even such a hardened pool table veteran as P. Mulally was heard to gasp in amazement when a petite brown-haired Casty violated every rule in the book and sank two balls on an impossible shot—at least the experts said it was impossible, but the gals don't worry abuut experts. They're out for fun and a good time at the pool tables.

Then there was the case of the vivacious little Sig who told two big, strong men she didn't know how to play straight pool and promptly beat both of them, but good. (She usually plays at table No. 1).

It's being noised around a pool tourney is under consideration at the Union Building. How's about including the gals?

Couldn't they have a bus strike in dry weather????

Future Enrollment Becomes Problem

By DEL BEUMER

Administration of an institute of higher learning today has developed in to quite a difficult task indeed.. Today, it is necessary to release faculty members and to rehire them next year.

The latest estimate of a ten per cent decrease in enrollment in the fall of 1951 was made by Myron Wicke, member of the department of education of the National Council of Churches. This will be due largely to the Korean crisis and in part to the low birth rate in the early thirties.

Now complications begin to arise. In two more short years, or by the fall of 1953, the first veterans of the Korean War will be returning to bolster enrollment. By 1954, the first draftees will be discharged as the rotation program will swing into high gear. And in 1956, enrollment is expected to take another leap as an influx of high school graduates, resulting from the increased birth rates in 1938 and 1939, will enter college.

To operate economically, an institution must make comparative decreases and increases in their faculty to meet enrollment changes. But will there be enough teachers of the required caliber available to fill the vacancies that are being created by the present faculty cut?

Will classrooms and housing facilities be available to handle these new students. And most important to us, will "good 'ole EC" be able to compete with other colleges and universities in bidding for these students.

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Students Think Smaller Faculty Necessary--With Reservations

The release of several faculty members for next year is regarded as a necessity by most students, according to the inquiring reporter.

They felt, however, that the cut was too great at the present time. Opinions expressed by the students were answers to the questions, "In view of the drop in enrollment, what is your opinion in the forthcoming decrease in the faculty?"

Andy Brummel—The decrease in faculty will cut down many of the classes that will be offered to each student for graduation in a specific field. A program should be set up and placed before the student so they will know in advance what classes will be offered for the following three quarters. However, I think that there was too much of a decrease.

Tommy May—I don't think it is good if it causes certain subjects to be cut from the curriculum.

Joe Johnson—I believe that it is a necessity to drop some teachers from the faculty due to the fact that there is a drop in school enrollment.

Jim Brown—In view of the drop in enrollment, I think it is necessary to decrease faculty members in large departments.

Richard Topper—A decrease in faculty is to be expected; however, I feel that no department should be decreased to the extent that it can not meet the demand in enrollment for a particular course.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

My caller has just this minute departed. You would never guess who was here to see me. Believe it or not, it was the lovely Mrs. DeBard.

I must dash these few lines to you quickly, Mrs. DeBard stayed longer than I realized.

In keeping with last week's promise; I have a few things to tell you about the correct dress of men.

Men, in the morning, ordinarily wear a practical and conservative suit. The shirt should be without cuffs and with the socks and tie is never extremely bright in color.

In warm weather, the more casual slack suit is generally accepted. Less conservative accessories are worn with the slack suit. Men may wear the same apparel in the afternoon if the activities are much the same as those of the morning.

For afternoon wear, the cutaway is worn only for formality. Men may not, on occasions, have the opportunity to change from the morning dress to afternoon apparel as the day progresses. This is no cause for alarm if the clothes continue to be presentable.

A tendency to wear something less formal than a coat with tails is replaced by the desire to wear the tuxedo for the evening. The tuxedo coat is worn much more frequently than the swallow-tail coat. It may be worn anywhere, literally, except for formal dinners, the opera and formal weddings.

Formal clothing must fit faultlessly, be of dull faced worsted, either black or midnight blue, and never have cuffs.

I really must close for this time and get lunch for Bob. Write to me if you have time.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

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Evansville Nine To Face Four Opponents

He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

Looking Ahead

Two of the most optimistic major league clubs are now heading to their summer homes playing side by side hoping that come next fall they may be repeating this pre-view of the World Series.

These two teams the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians are now in an all game pre-season tour heading toward their respective homes after their spring season training.

One of the reasons for the Indians being of high hopes is the recent purchase of George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss from the St. Louis Browns. Snuffy, like Joe Gordon, was a cast off of the New York Yankees and Joe's first year with the Indians brought them the World Championship. Snuffy hopes to duplicate this.

Cleveland has the pitching, the poke, sufficient speed, and now old "Snuffy" so I will now stick my neck out and pick them to win the next American League Flag.

Racing Around

The Kentucky Derby, May 5, may be without a favorite for the first time in recent years unless Uncle Miltie makes good in his forthcoming workouts. The next big test for the Derby hopeful will come tomorrow at Jamaica in the $25,000 added Experimental at a mile and a sixteenth.

Some of the other Derby hopefuls are Repetorie, who won the Experimental No. 1 last Saturday; Battlefield; To Market; Rough 'N Tumble, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; and Pictus, second in the Experimental No. 1.

Courageous Hogan Wins

Some 15,000 watched as little Ben Hogan made another one of his sensational golf finishes last Sunday in Augusta, Ga. Hogan has now added the Masters golf tourney to his twice won National Open and Professional Golf Association championships.

The little man from Texas subdued Augusta National's treacherous acres with a grim an meticulous last round 68, four under the course par of 72, to end the four round tournament with a total of 280. The little Texan brought home a total of $3,000 on his first place accomplishment.

Robert "Skee" Riegel, freshman professional from Tulsa, Okla., took second place money with a four round total of 280.

The defending champion and three-time winner, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex. wound up a very dismal week with a total of 299, 16 strokes worse than his winning score a year ago.

'Bud' Johnson Resigns Staff

Fay V. Johnson, Jr., sports publicity director on a part time basis for Eansville College since 1947, has resigned this post. Mr. Johnson is the business manager and co-director of the newly formed Evansville Collegians, professional basketball team.

Mr. Johnson attended Evansville College from 1933 to 1937 and was particularly outstanding as a fullback receiving All-State recognition in 1935 and 1936. He also was an outstanding guard on the basketball team.

Bud, as he is familiarly known, was a Captain in the Air Force during the last war and was stationed in the Pacific Theatre. Bud is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

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Aces Meet Valparaiso Tomorrow in Twin Bill

By DON BERNHARDT

Evansville College's baseball nine faces a busy week of keen competition.

Tomorrow the Aces meet Valparaiso in a double header at East Side park. Tuesday the team ventures to Cookeville, Tenn., to play the Tech squad, the following day the Pingmen play Western Kentucky at Bowling Green and then Thursday the Aces tackle the seasoned Evansville Braves at Bosse Field.

With this rigid schedule, probably the whole Ace mound corps will see action which includes Frank Schwitz, Walt Schmidt, Bud Stieler and Jim Vogel, who recently was converted to a first sacker.

Valpo Seasoned Team

Valparaiso ranks high in college baseball this season as they have nine returning lettermen from a team that won nine while dropping seven last year. Their captain and second baseman, LeRoy Engert is a promising prospect for professional baseball as he swatted the opposing pitchers around last season for a .441 average.

Jerry Schoenfeldt and Henry Meier also add power to the Valpo hitting attack. Jerry posted a 328 mark while the latter batted .368. The nine returning lettermen furnish the backbone for a well balanced squad. The Valpo's have three vet's in the infield, three chuckers, a catcher, and two outfielders.

Aces Go On Road

The contest at Cookeville on Tuesday matches the Aces against another power laden nine. Last season the Tennessee crew nipped Evansville 5-3.

Western Kentucky also carries a loaded squad and should be one of the toughest opponents for the EC nine. However, the game at Bosse Field with the Evansville Braves will be the biggest obstacle for the Aces to clear. Last spring the Braves blasted the college nine unmercifully and will be out to demonstrate the superiority of class "B" ball over college competition again this season.

EC Drops Opener

The Purple squad's first unexpected start with Eastern Illinois on April 5, turned out to be disasterous as the Illinois boys schlacked EC 9-1.

Eastern combined seven hits with six Evansville errors to amass their nine runs. All of the Ace miseues figured in the Eastern scoring.

Coach Don Ping inserted 14 men into the lineup while striving for a winning combination, but the three different Illinois pitchers that took their place on the mound kept the EC team handcuffed.

Frank Schwitz rapped out two safties while Keith Combs, Charley Evans, and Ronald Kemerling each touched the Eastern chuckers for a single apiece. DeBouck, the first of the Eastern moundsmen was credited with the win, while Walt Schmidt the starter for EC was tabbed with the loss.

Evansville's remaining schedule.

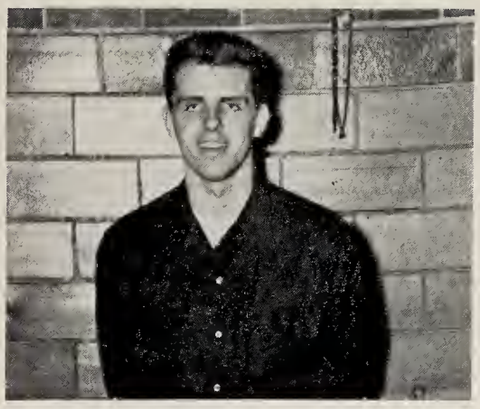
April 14 Valparaiso°°
April 17 Tennessee Tech°
April 18 Western Kentucky°
April 19 Evansville Braves
April 23 Murray°
April 27 Indiana State
April 28 Morehead
May 1 Murray
May 4 Tennessee Tech
May 5 St. Joseph°°
May 10 Camp Breckinridge°
May 19 Ball State°°
May 22 Indiana State°
May 26 Butler°°°

°—away
°°—double header

Ping-Ponger

Durward Stansberry, above, won the Men's singles championship, and was on the winning mixed doubles and men's doubles ping-pong championship team. The tournament was sponsored by the new student Union Building games committee.

Basketball Kwanis Award Winner



Harry Axford, senior center, has been named recipient of the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award, in basketball.

Letter To The Editor

"E" Club to Take Action

It has been brought to the attention of the "E" club that many different types of monogram jackets and sweaters are being worn to school by students who are "former high school athletic or band wigs!"

It is a rule of the school that only varsity letters issued by the college or the different college organizations may be worn on campus. Since September the number of monogramed sweaters has increased. Everything from high school sweaters to professional jackets has been displayed by the students. Though you may be proud of the monogram you wear it is not justifying to the varsity letter winner.

It is indeed a great satisfaction to a varsity letter winner to display his reward for spending many long hours of practice and playing games to rank his school among the top teams. Yet if every Ned and Ted is permitted to wear his personal monogram the athlete begins to wonder if it is an accomplishment or just a waste of time.

Starting Monday, if you are wearing a monogramed sweater or jacket you will be approached by a member of the "E" club and asked to remove the monogram. If you have to be asked repeatedly, action will be taken against you by the "E" club. We would like to ask your cooperation with us in removing all monograms not associated with the school.

Thanks,
"E" club members

Badminton Tournament Opens with Two Games

Two games were scheduled in the women's badminton tourney this week during the first round finished yesterday, according to Miss Ida Steiler, Women's Athletic Association sponsor.

Imogene Merritt met Marlene Day and Sue Ellen Moore faced Pat Parrish in first round matches. Others entered in the tournament who drew byes are Eloise Schmitz, Louise Kiely, Harriet De Bard, Rovella Hinton, Selma Douglas and Pat Whitehead.

Acacia Wins Men's Bowling League; Three Teams Tied

Acacia Fraternity won the Men's League Bowling championship with a record of 24 wins and 15 losses.

The Independent Student Association, Busters, and Philos ended up in a tie for second place with 23 wins and 16 losses. These three teams rolled for second, third and fourth places yesterday, but results could not be printed at this time.

The Acacians moved into first place last Thursday as the Halfbreed won two games from the Busters and the ISA won three games from the Jolsters.

William Brandon took individual honors last week although his team lost two games. Mr. Brandon rolled the high series with a 481 and high single game with 182.

The ISA took the high team game with an 608 total. The last place Halfbreed took the team series with a total of 1728 pins.

League Standings:

Team		
Acacia	24	15
ISA	23	16
Busters	23	16
Philos	23	16
Jolsters	21	18
Halfbreeds	14	25

Freshmen Golfers Brighten Outlook

With all four berths still open at press time, Coach Paul Beck was unable to supply THE CRESCENT with his starting team that meets Southern Illinois at Helfrich Tuesday.

Although lacking any holdovers from last year's team, Coach Beck expects a marked improvement over the showing made by the Aces on the links last spring.

Coach Beck has been unable to get a chance for close observation of his club because of spring football practice and the football clinic at Purdue.

Three freshmen hailing from three different city schools show promise of being the nucleus of a fine team in the future, they are Bernie Connley, Bosse; Bill Harrel, Central and John Miller, Mater Dei.

Broe Jerrel, Tony Schenk, Larry Holder, Russell James, and Frank Croves make up the remainder of the squad.

In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs.*

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Band To Present Spring Conecrt

The college band under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the department of music, will present their annual Spring Concert Monday evening, in the Bosse High School auditorium.

Two of the program's highlights are the first movement of the Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor," featuring Jimmy Finu, piano soloist, and the "Czardas" by Monti-Mendez, featuring Clayton Brant, cornet soloist.

Mr. Finn is a student of Mrs. Alberta Price Williams. Mr. Brant is a student of Everett Northcut. Both are seniors in the department of music.

Also featured on the program will be three student conductors. Carl Nauert, senior, will conduct the band on his own arrangement of the Delius, "On Hearing The First Cuckoo In Spring." Kenneth Bonger, senior, will be student conductor on "Praise," a march for brass choir, by Heaten. Nolan Criffin, junior, will be the student conductor of "A Step Ahead March" by Alford.

Catherine Tiemann and Norman Heim, seniors, will also hold featured spots on the program.

The program includes "Symphony in B Flat by Fauchet," and works by Sibelius, Kabalensky, Rimsky-Korsakow, and Sousa, also.

Pre-Med Students May Take Tests

A medical college admission test will be offered May 12 to all pre-med students desiring to apply for admission to a medical school in the fall of 1952, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Application blanks for the test may be obtained form the registrar's office. The test will be administered in the entire United States on the same day under the auspices of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The selection of candidates to medical schools in the fall of 1952 will be made on the basis of this test, which has been given on the campus every year for the past several years, Mr. McCoy said.

Students To Do Substituting

Twenty student teachers will be excused from classes today. They will substitute for their critic teachers who will attend the annual meeting of the Indiana Unit of the Association for Student Teaching today and tomorrow at Purdue University, according to Miss Lucille Jones, head of the education department.

Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education, Mr. Clyde Mead, assistant professor of education and Miss Jones will also attend the conference.

Student teachers who will substitute are: Reitz: Avetta Egers and Francis Barnes; Bosse: Carl Klingelhoefer and Winnifred Breene; Central: Arthur Fellwock and Robert Rideout; Lincoln: Edna Ford and Henrietta Scales.

Harper: Mary Ruth Barnett, Wilma Kissel, Tom Drilling and Anna Forster; Culver: Shirley Kalkunenner, Lois Rager, Robert Morton and Jeanne Carter; Carpenter: Malinda McFaddin and Patricia Dreier; Columbia: Rexel Brown; and Raker: Betty Ann Speis.

Graduate of 1931 Holds Federal Agency Position

An Evansville College graduate heads the personnel department of the Federal Security Agency.

He is Dr. O. Glenn Stahl, magna cum laude graduate, with the class of 1931, said Clifford Kraft, secretary of the college alumni association.

In his official capacity, Dr. Stahl has the ultimate guidance of some 35,000 employees. The agencies that come under his supervision for personnel work are: the Social Security Administration, United States Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Education and Vocational Rehabilitation, plus those at Howard University and St. Elizabeth Hospital both in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his regular duties as personnel director, Dr. Stahl edits a bi-monthly journal published by the Society for Personnel Administration.

While a student here he was a member of Phi Zeta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Pi Gamma Mu. In his senior year he was president of the class and also president of the Student Government Association, and won the Phi Zeta senior award.

Dr. Stahl took his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and there earned his MA degree in 1933. He continued his education at New York University where he earned his Doctors Degree in 1935. —S.D.

Camera Club Features New Salon, Membership Drive During This Quarter

Posing for the cameras of members of the Camera Club at a recent Model Night are left to right, Jeanne Shirk, Pat Dreier and Bernice Marak. (photo courtesy Leroy Hollander)

By MARY JANE DERR

Here's a group that's really clicking these days. It's the Camera Club, organized during the second semester of 1948 under the direction of Martin Chanin, former chemistry teacher here.

The purpose of the club is to better acquaint students with procedure and technique in photography. In fact, it enables them to acquire a better appreciation of photography in general, said Gerald Schlueter, president of the group this quarter.

Plan Drive

When asked who was eligible to join the group, Mr. Schlueter said, "Anybody who is interested in photography may join. As a matter of fact," he said, "we are planning a membership drive right away in order to increase our group and to give those students interested in photography ample opportunity to join."

When this group meets on Tuesdays at 10 o'clock in the Union Building, anything is liable to happen and usually does.

Right now the members are busy planning for their annual photography salon — to be held sometime this quarter; so their meetings are pretty well taken up with business. Later on however, they hope to get underway with a series of lectures on methods in photography.

These lectures will be planned by Jim Walters, vice president of the group, who acts as social chairman. Mr. Walters holds the position now that Sam Wherry, campus photographer, held as a charter member of the group in 1948.

Practice Photography

Days that are not consumed with business or lectures are usually taken up by actual practice in photography. It isn't at all unusual to see members of the club roaming around on campus, snapping pictures of people and scenery.

The thing that makes the picture snapping even more interesting for the club members is the fact that they can develop their pictures themselves right here on campus.

Members of the club are privileged to use the dark-room facilities in the physics lab of the Engineering Building. The only material the students are required to furnish is their own paper; and their only requirement for use of the dark room is to be a member of good standing, having paid membership dues.

Dues Only Must

For anyone who is interested in joining the club, but is worried about certain requirements he might have to meet, Mr. Schlueter says that the only must on the agenda is keeping up with the dues of the club.

Assisting Mr. Schlueter and Mr. Walters in their offices is Dorothy Kavanaugh, who is secretary-treasurer for the club.

The president said that anyone interested in joining their group before the membership drive opens may do so by contacting anyone of the three officers named.

Sponsor for the group now is Travis Phillips, instructor in chemistry.

IRC To Celebrate Pan-American Day

A party in celebration of Pan-American Day will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the club room of the union.

All International Relations Club members and their guests have been invited, according to John Loos, assistant professor of history and sponsor of the IRC.

Students from South America will present authentic songs and dances of their countries.

Miss Margaret Funk of Henderson, Ky. will speak on the Latin American countries. Miss Funk spent 14 months in South America and was stationed in La Paz, Bolivia, with the U.S State Department. Miss Funk attended Evansville College one year, and received her BA and MA from Washington University in St. Louis. She now teaches classes at Camp Breckenridge.

Colored movies will be shown and refreshments served.

Pan-American Day is celebrated to recognize the Organization of American States, an association of 21 American Republics, joined together to ensure peace and justice in this hemisphere, Mr. Loos said.

Les Paul Number Tops Union Songs

Top ten tunes of last week as played on the juke box in the Union Building are:

1. How High the Moon — Les Paul, Mary Ford
2. Dream Awhile — Frank Devol
3. I Apologize — Tony Martin
4. Nevertheless — Astaire, Skelton, Ellis
5. Jalousie — Boston Pops Orchestra
6. Southern Scandal — Stan Kenton
7. John and Marsha — Stan Freberg
8. Singing Winds — Ralph Flanagan
9. Down in Nasbville, Tennessee — Dinah Shore
10. If — Perry Como

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Thespians Shine In 'Craig's Wife'

By SUE DANNETTELL

"Nobody likes Harriet; she doesn't want them to." Auntie Austen says this about Harriet Craig in the current Thespian production, "Craig's Wife," and it sums up pretty well a generally-felt opinion about the neurotic woman.

Tonight is the last night to see Harriet Craig and the members of her harrassed household perform. Curtain time is 8:15 in the auditorium.

Reaches Audience

Mrs. Craig is a selfish, maladjusted, cruel wife who has become obsessed by her home in her grasp for security. She leaves an audience murmuring to themselves how glad they are to be nice people.

"Craig's Wife"
Cast
(in order of appearance)

Auntie Austen. .....Salli Henn
Mrs. Harold.....
....Emmy Seegmueller
Mazie.. ..... Joyce Halbig
Harriet Craig. ....Dorothy Smith
Ethel Landreth....Shirley Fowler
Walter Craig. ..... Joe Emerson
Mrs. Fraizer.....Jeanette Yates
Billy Birkmire.... ....Harold Clark
Detective Cattelle ....
....Thorton Patberg
Detective Harry..... .. ..
Richard Bufkins
Eugene Fredericks. John Wilson

Written by George Kelly; directed by Mary Jane Derr; assisted by Miss Elizabeth Grimsley; supervised by Howard A. Hill; stage manager and lighting, Bill Lord; business manager Marion Tuttle; publicity, Carl Smith; properties, Ann Webber and costumes, Barbara McGrath.

Dorothy Smith, freshman and newcomer to the Thespian stage, portrays the woman with the same cool perfection that Harriet-demanded of everyone in her house. Miss Smith's accurate interpretation on her role gives promises to the Thespians that its successes will continue.

Joe Emerson as the dominated husband gives a vivid performance in most of his scenes, especially his "smashing scene" when he unharnesses the yoke of his wife's possessiveness. Salli Henn as Mr. Craig's aunt, again shows her ability at attaining complete naturalness onstage.

Maid Joyce Halbig and Emmy Seegmueller and the busybody neighbor, Jeannette Yates add comic relief that is welcome among the tension created by the driving Harriet.

Miscues Explainable

Other supporting players, weak in spots, give creditable performances in aiding the continuity of action. Muffed lines and bad timing, together with several over-ambitious sound effects men were evident, but it was a dress rehearsal and that explains any imprefection.

Mary Jane Derr, senior and director, may have "learned by doing" in this her first directoral venture, but above this success credited the show is certainly hers as well as the casts' and the Thespian faculty, Howard A. Hill and Miss Elizabeth Crimsley.

Music Fraternity Plans for Initiation

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will initiate 17 members tomorrow evening in the Club Room of the Union Building.

It will be the first initiation for Phi Mu Alpha, which was organized during the fall quarter. The initiation will be followed by a banquet for the pledges and actives and highlights a week of activities for the pledges.

Six faculty members and 11 students will be initiated. They are Ralph Waterman, Cecil Selfridge, Robert Buell, Herbert Northcut, Everett Northcut, Cantrel Craddock, faculty, and Bill Caniff, Bill Ringham, Frank Witherspoon, Jim Rose, Jim Peden, Tommy May, Charles Hildreth, Robert Wilson, John Wilson, Bill Knapp, and Bill Plane, students.

Curtis Huber, Realator, To Address B.A.K.

Curtis Huber, local realtor, will address members of Beta Alpha Kappa, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union. His topic will be "Your Largest Investment."

for you

FORUM

for all

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Student Union Committees on activities of each committee.

By JEANNE SHIRK
and JOANN MANN

The duties of the House committee last year, while we were in the TUB, were to decorate for holidays such as Halloween, Homecoming and Christmas.

The big event of the year for the House committee is the Christmas tree trimming party for all the Union committees. Our committee plans all the decorations and then we put the other committee members to work on trimming the huge tree.

They are all rewarded by food consisting of cookies, ice cream and hot chocolate at the close of the evening.

Since the opening of the new Union Building, our duties have changed. Everyone will agree that any additional decoration of the building would be superfluous. Now the committee's job is to keep the furnishings in place so they are not damaged. Also we keep all of the plants watered.

In the future we will have another duty, that is to water the flower garden that is to be built in the Patio.

The election of the student body last spring gave Jeanne Shirk the chairmanship of the House committee for the school year 1950-51. As a result of Miss Shirk's leaving school for the spring quarter, Joann Mann, sophomore, has taken over the duties as chairman of the committee until June.

Our committee is composed of students who volunteered for this committee last September They are Billie Jean Miller, Pat Martin, Douglass Rowe, Barbara McCrath, Cloria Fleener, Wayne Davidson, Del Beumer, Darleen Besing, Yvonne Underhill, and Lois Lutz.

Calendar

Today: Leadership Conference 1:30 p.m., Great Hall.
Saturday: Phi Mu Alpha Conference, 4:30 p.m. Union.
Sunday: Faculty Dames Guest Tea, 1:30 p.m. Union Lounge, Recital, 4 p.m. auditorium, Harriet Johnson and Nolan Griffin.
Tuesday: Recital, 8:15 p.m., Great Hall; Mrs. Shepard, Mr. Cannici, and Mr. Dasch.
Thursday: Recital, 8:15 p.m., Jim Conway and Joe Johnson.

President McKasson Airs Social Life, Union Board Controversy

By DICK McKASSON
President, SGA

This is a brief summary of discussions in our recent student Council meetings, in regard to the Student Council — Union Management Board relationship.

Our committee for Social Life has definite duties set forth in our constitution for it to perform. Since the building of the Union Building, the Union Management Board has taken over the duties of the Social Life committee. Actually this committee has nothing to do but turn the money they are allotted from the activity fee over to the Union.

The student council agreed that we had a non-functional committee on the Student-Faculty Federation. We proposed that the Social Life Committee be dissolved and the Union Management Board take its place in the Student-Faculty Federation.

In this plan, the chairman of the Management Board would have a seat in the Student Council. We have lost contact with the school's social life and by our plan the Union's activities would no longer be surprises to us.

The purpose of the Student Faculty Federation is to permit the students to work collectively with the faculty in directing the college activities in all fields.

Social activities are definitely an improvement phase of college life. As it stands now, the Union Management Board operates under a temporary constitution and is independent of all other groups except the president of the college. Therefore they are operating in a field of the Student-Faculty Federation, independantly, with no connection with the other phases of college life.

It was evident from meeting with the Union Management Board that their aim is to become an equal of the Student Council and continue to operate independently. Their chairman is to be equal to the president of the Student Government Association. To me and the other members of the Student Council, for a Social committee to assume this much power is not a good policy.

To permit one group to operate independently will make our other committees wonder why they can't do the same. Certainly, Athletics, Welfare, Religious Life, and the other committees are just as important as the Social Life committee.

The Management Board has definite ideas based on how the Union buildings are managed on other campuses. Unfortunately they fail to realize that Evansville College has a better developed student government than other schools of its size.

Also you can't expect a school the size of Evansville College to operate its Union in the same manner as the larger schools do.

Co-op Program May Expand To Include Indianapolis Pupils

An expanding co-op training program may include students from Indianapolis and Richmond, according to Mark Stigers, director of co-operative training here.

The aim of the expanding program is to aid students from distant cities to gain engineering experience and to fill the engineering program nearer to capacity, he said.

Eight Indianapolis firms and four Richmond firms have been contacted and have agreed to interview graduates of the respective high schools who are interested in working on the co-op program.

Indianapolis firms that have been contacted are Radio Corporation of America, P. R. Mallory, International Harvester, Eli Lilly, Link-Belt, J. D. Adams, Stewart Warner, and the National Machine Corporation. Richmond firms include the Perfect Circle Company, Belden Company, Crosley Company and the National Automatic Tool Company.

Students from the seven Indianapolis high schools have indicated their willingness to take advantage of this program, Mr. Stigers said. It would provide them with engineering training here and practical experience in a nationally known firm in their home town.

Requests for application for admission blanks have been received from several students from Indianapolis and Richmond.

Mr. Stigers said that inquiries were being made in Terre Haute and that plans were also being made to contact firms and students in St. Louis and other industrial cities.

Tuition To Raise 10 Per Cent by Fall Announces Olmsted

Tuition will be increased here, it was announced this week.

The college has held the line as long as possible, Ralph Olmsted, College business manager said. The last increase in tuition was in 1948.

Effective with the beginning of the summer session on June 6, tuition per credit hour will be advanced from $7.50 to $8.25. Evening college tuition will be increased from $7 to $8 per credit hour.

Beginning with the opening of the fall quarter, tuition will be increased approximately 10 per cent. The regular student load of 16 hours will be $125, compared to $112.50 now.

The student activity fee will remain at $12.50 per term. Laboratory fee charges are now being studied. If any increases are made they will be small, Mr. Olmstead said.

"An increase was inevitable," Mr. Olmstead said. "Everything the college buys costs from 20 to 100 percent more than it did in 1948. Because of the large increase in the cost of living a salary for faculty and staff was absolutely necessary. Since a large part of college income is from tuition, a small increase in tuition could not be avoided."

Seniors Ordering Caps and Gowns

Seniors who expect to be graduated in June may have their measurements taken now for rental caps and gowns in the Book Store, Mrs. Emma Schreiber, manager, said.

Rental fee is $2.69. The tassel from the cap may be kept, she said.

Only those who expect to complete requirements for a degree by August, 1951, need rent a cap and gown, she continued. A tentative list of candidates for degrees has been placed on the bulletin board by C. R. McCoy, registrar.

The list includes 26 in the fall quarter group; 29 in the winter quarter group; 160 in the June group and 98 in the August group.

Second 'Stepped-Up' Term Starts Monday

A mid-spring term for entering freshmen will open here Monday, announced Lincoln B. Hale, president.

This is a part of the accelerated program, designed to permit students graduating from high schools this spring to get as much college education as possible before being called for military service.

The mid-spring term is especially for seniors graduating from high schools that close in April. Other qualified students may also enroll in the classes, Dr. Hale said.

Two courses will be offered during the six-weeks term. They are English Composition and History of Civiliization. By doubling up, which means meeting twice as often as customary, students will get a full quarter's work in each course.

Rummage Sale Planned Tomorrow by Sorority

Castalian sorority will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow at Boonville in the V.F.W. hall, according to Joyce Halbig, president.

The rummage sale is one of the yearly projects that the sorority sponsors to raise funds for contributing to the Save The Children Federation. This federation, of which the sorority is a member, gives aid to children in the Tennessee schools.

Social Organizations Plan Spring Dances

Plans are being released by the social organizations on campus regarding spring formal dinners and dances.

The first formal will be tomorrow, given by Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority. Joy Scherzer, senior, is chairman. The dance will be in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel and Bobby Barrett's band will play.

Pi Kappa fraternity will have its dinner-dance next Saturday in the Great Hall of the Union Building. The dinner will begin at 6:30 and the dance at 9, according to Max Reeser, committee member.

Kroener To play

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will sponsor a formal dance May 2. It will be in the Great Hall of the Union Building from 9 p.m. until 12. Charlie Kroener's band will play. Eulalie Wilson, Creta Elmgren and Malinda McFaddin are in charge of arrangements.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will sponsor a dinner dance in the Great Hall of the Union Building May 12. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the dance at 9 o'clock. Charlie Kroener's band will play. Dick Borries is chairman of the committee.

On May 18 Acacia fraternity will have its dinner dance. Charlie Kroener's band will play. The location has not been decided upon. Herman Brown is chairman of the committee.

Castalian sorority's formal dance is May 19. The dance will be from 9 p.m. until 12 in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Betty Stofft is in charge.

Bob Cerst, vice president of the Phi Zeta fraternity, has announced plans for a dinner-dance May 24. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the McCurdy Hotel. The dance will be from 8 o'clock until 12. Charlie Kroener's band will play.

Set May 26 Date

Theta Sigma sorority is sponsoring its formal dance May 26 in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Charlie Kroener's band will play. Joanne Stocke is chairman of the dance.

The Ivy Leaf sorority has not completed plans for spring activities.

Placement Bureau Lists Nine Teaching Positions Available

Nine teaching positions are open in Illinois and Indiana, announced Miss Edith Gordon, placement bureau secretary.

In Illinois the openings are for a speech major with minors in English and dramatics, vocal music major with an art minor, head basketball coach and football coach who will teach American History and world history as extra subjects, a physics, chemistry major with a mathematics minor, and a business education major who is qualified for coordinating distributive education of office training work.

In Indiana, there are openings for a first grade, third grade, fourth grade, sixth grade, and a combination music and art teacher.

Students desiring more information concerning these positions may contact Miss Gordon in O-149.

Cubbison Elected S.A.I. President

Marianna Cubbison, junior, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, announces Margaret Scholz, retiring president.

Other officers elected were: Sonia Boerke, vice president; Mary Jean Frobieter, recording secretary; Anne Bledsoe, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Rauscher, treasurer; Carol Sue Harris, chaplain; Virginia Scott, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Atkinson, editor.

To be a member of S.A.I., a woman must be majoring or minoring in music and must have an audition before becoming a pledge.

Miss Scholz also announced that plans are being made for the S.A.I. state convention here this fall.

Late News Breaks

- Next Friday is the deadline for candidates to file for Student Government Association offices, announced Dick McKasson, SGA president.
- Today is the deadline for entries in the Eight-Ball Pool Tournament sponsored by the Games committee, Carl Smith, chairman said. There will be a women's singles event and a men's singles event. Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up, he said. Matches will begin Monday. Finals are scheduled May 18.
- There will be an E Club meeting Sunday afternoon, according to Archie Owen, president. Members have been asked to meet in front of the A Building at 1:30.
- May 5 is the last day to drop a course without it being recorded, announced the student personnel office. After this date, WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) will be recorded on students records.
- Richard Lyons and Wilbur Visher, physics majors, were installed as members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, during an installation ceremony last Wednesday in the Union, announced, Robert Artman, associate professor of physics.

There Are Reasons for It

Tuition is going to be raised.

We have been expecting this announcement for some time, but it doesn't come any easier now that we know for sure. It is still the most unpopular bit of news this year.

Why a raise?

Why did bus fare increase to 15 cents this week? Why is the "nickelodean" going to become a "dimelodean?" These and many other cost-of-living raises seem to have no explanation beyond the fact that inflation has gripped the nation and the dollar is losing its value. No one, not even top financiers, has been able to find an answer to stem the tide, so all we do is accept these increases and complain.

We don't pretend to have an answer to the inflation problem, either, but we can give you the immediate reasons behind the tuition increase as told to THE CRESCENT.

The college depends, in large part, upon tuition income. Because the things the college buys have increased in cost, the income to buy these things must be increased to meet the prices. The college must remain solvent.

Members of the faculty must have a raise in salary to meet the expanding cost-of-living. Tuition pays these salaries, so it must be upped to meet these higher wages.

Faculty salaries, like tuition, have not been increased since 1948. This is the present salary scale and the new salary scale:

	Present Scale	New Scale
Professor	$4300-5000	$4400-5250
Associate Professor	3800-4500	3900-4700
Assistant Professor	3300-4000	3400-4200
Instructor	2900-3500	2900-3600

These are the reasons why tuition must go up.

the new

Podium

and improved

Most of us are all well aware, but quite often forget, that our radio networks schedule their programs in such a way that they will fall into different categories and thus make for better listening pleasure. For drama fans, Thursday night stands out especially offering the Screen Guild Players at 7 p.m. the Hallmark Playhouse at 8:30, and the Screen Director's Playhouse at 9 o'clock.The music enthusiast may tune in NBC on Monday evenings, to the Railroad Hour, Voice of Firestone, Telephone Hour, Hit Parade, and Boston Pops Orchestra.

The Browsing Room at the Union is steadily growing in materials. If you're a magazine fan, you'll be glad to know that Life, the Post, Reader's Digest, and several others are now on the shelves. The person who finds cartoons interesting (and who doesn't?) should get more than one chuckle out of the collection from the Saturday Evening Post; and the mystery lover can easily find some "chillers" from the score or more volumes of the Detective Book Club, which were presented to the room by Dr. Hale. Incidentally, each of these volumes contains three mysteries.

Well, the Thespians have done it again! The final performance of "Craig's Wife" will be tonight in the auditorium. Furnishing a climax to another season of better play-producing, the Thespians will be entertained at a banquet on May 17, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

But the by-laws don't say that he can't attend in the absence of his girl friend!!!

Students Beware...

Juke Box Seen as Menace To Pool Table Coverings

By WALTER PRICKETT

Kkkkwwkkkkk!

"Hey, you. Yeah, you typing. What's that mean?

"Rip, as in a green cloth covering a pool table. Crack, as in a chopped ping-pong ball."

"Why not use rrrrrrrrrippp?"

"Wanna be original."

"Go ahead, but nobody'll understand you."

"If somebody kkkkwwkkkks the pool table cover he'll be original — the first one to do it at the McCurdy Alumni Union Building."

"Know what would cause it?"

"No."

"The juke box."

"That juke box has been accused of many things, but never responsible for the near-kkkkwwkkkking of a pool table.

"The gallery is tense."

"The pooler draws back his trusty shooting arm. Silence falls over the table. Then . . . . .

"'&!°$?-:;()°1b.,Ta! De! Tum! Boom! Boom! Boom! The juke box lets out with Krasknikovsky's "Bombing of London During the Blitz," or something.

"The pooler's cue darts forward and kkkkwwkkkk! It skids off the cloth and barely bumps the cue ball. The little eccentric white spherioid wobbles down the table and leaves the opponents set up.

Most Students Believe President Correct in General M'Arthur Action

Students have formed a divided opinion concerning the Truman-MacArthur incident, with more agreeing with the President according to the inquiring reporter.

The problem was put forth simply, "What is your reaction to the MacArthur incident?"

Roger Brown — I believe that what Truman did is perfectly right and will prove beneficial in the long run. MacArthur was incapable of following orders and should never have been made supreme commander in the first place.

Jack Kasey — I believe Truman had a perfect right to dismiss MacArthur but I believe that Mac knew more about the business at hand than Truman.

Nathan W. Edens — In 1948, the people of the U. S. chose H. S. Truman to lead this country for the next four years. If he has decided to lead without the services of D. MacArthur, he has every right to do so. No country can have two leaders.

Johnny Webster — Truman did not exceed his authority in that he is Mac's Commander-in-Chief, but I feel that he should have recalled the general before he took his brazen action. I understand that Mac has considerable interests in the Pacific area, so beyond a doubt, he wanted to stay.

Lloyd Norrik — Time will only tell whether the president is right or wrong.

Lester Knopfmeier — My reaction is that I feel that politics should be kept out of the minds of the leaders of our country at times like these and botherly love should be shown.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

SOBER SIDES

Seems as if some of the organizations are losing faith in each other, what with all sorts of plans and drives falling short. Can't decide who's going to spank whom first — or who has a right to hit back when he does get swatted. At any rate, INTEREST seems to be the key word. Who doesn't know it — the individual or the group?

Word has is that Paul Dewig is starring in "Papa is All" to be given by the Catholic Theatre Guild soon. Better watch it, Paul. Once the word is out, the Thespians won't rest til they get you, too.

Huh! Lately all we hear Toni Reitz saying is that she plays to a bigger audience than the Thespians ever did or ever will. How many curtain calls do you get from those high school seniors, Antoinette? Might as well quit trying so hard, gal. Even if you did inspire those kids the tuition wouldn't.

We see the Beta Sigs are with us again after a happy, but tiring, trip to their convention in Missouri. How did the meetin' go, gals — the way of all conventions?

I have a problem. Crandpa got his mustache caught in one of those fancy mustache cups you recommended for proper breakfast sipping. What should he do — break the cup (it cost a quarter), or clip the mustache close. Cranp's afraid he'll catch cold if we do the latter; and anyway, being as old fashioned as he is, he still rants about preferring a saucer. He says they're safer.

Anxiously awaiting your reply (so is Crampa), I remain . . . .

Your favorite nephew

P.S. He says to answer F. P. E.* Hang the cost!

*FAST PONY EXPRESS

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

Our visit with you last week was, to say the least, most enjoyable. The campus and its activities were a pleasant surprise in many respects, but there is one thing that did disturb me and this is what I am writing about.

At every sidewalk intersection or corner I could not help but notice the large "bald" spots. Spring will soon be here, we hope, but when the rest of the lawn gets green the "bald" spots on each corner will remain.

This is a deplorable situation, especially knowing that it could so easily be avoided if each student would take one or two more seconds and follow the sidewalk. The mud path between the new buildings may be partially excusable, but it is time that the college did something to correct this problem.

Your campus at Evansville is very beautiful, but it will not remain that way if the students continue taking short cuts as they have in the past.

The postman will soon be here and I want to get this mailed.

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He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

Working from behind the catcher with no one on base, Tommy moved to a spot behind the pitcher with a man on first. Then with a runner on second or third, back he would go to the plate, anticipating a possible play at the plate. The account as printed in the Chicago Tribune the following day shows Tommy did plenty of running that afternoon, once calling a double run-down between first and third described by the Tribune scribe as "the wierdest mix-up ever seen at the South Side Grounds."

A Youngster Presents

It was a gay, exuberant crowd that afternoon. Each team was given 15 minutes for infield drill and hitting to the outfield before pre-game ceremonies began. Flowers were presented to Dave Brian, the White Stockings' second baseman, simply because he happened to be the youngest player on the team.

Manager Jim McAleer of Cleveland and Clark Griffith of Chicago led their teams in a march to the flagpole in center to the strains of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," rendered by a band, and the Chicago players pulled up the pennant emblematic of their 1900 American minor league championship.

The Chicagoans, under Manager Griffith, won 24 games that year, went on to win that first season championship with 83 wins and 53 losses.

Fight or Ball Game?

According to a Tribune scribe, the most exciting moment after the second inning run-down play occured in the bleachers where a lively cushion fight broke out and lasted the entire ninth inning.

Loop's 50th Anniversary

This week was the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first major league season for the American league. The teams entered for the season, April 24, 1901 were: Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia. Six of these still remain, but Milwaukee and Baltimore have been replaced by New York and St. Louis.

Rain washed out every opening game but the game at Chicago with Cleveland. This game was played before 9,000 fans at the old South Side grounds at 39th street and Wentworth avenue, with the White Stockings, now the Sox; defeating Cleveland, 8-2.

Umpires Initial Game

Tommy Connolly was the only umpire in this initial game of the junior circuit. Tommy was an active umpire in this circuit until 1931 when he became the league's umpire-in-chief. He had three previous years in the National League.

Diamondmen To Play Murray Monday

Postponed Valparaiso Contest Scheduled Tomorrow Afternoon

By DON BERNHARDT

Every spring rain seems to play havoc with the Aces athletic program and this year is by no means an exception.

Nevertheless the schedule keeps rolling right along and the postponed contests will be squeezed whenever possible. This week's card lists a double header with Valparaiso, a single contes with Murray and a rained out game with the Screaming Eagles of Camp Breckinridge. Also set for next week is a golf meet with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

Double Header Tomorrow

The twin bill with Valparaiso was originally set for April 14, but the weather pulled the old squeeze play, and the tilt was prolonged until tomorrow. The Valp nine has a seasoned team with nine lettermen, and should field a powerful ball club.

Murray Bitter Rival

Perhaps Murray ranks as EC's most bitter rival in football and basketball and the tension isn't relaxed on the diamond, either as Don Ping's nine and the Racers split a pair last season.

The first meeting was won by Murray, 11-7, but the Aces struck back to capture the season final 8-5. The contest at Murray on Monday is the only regularly scheduled game.

Breckinridge To Be Tough

Another pigeon-holed game will be played Wednesday afternoon at East Side park against a star-studded Camp Breckinridge nine. Manager George Ruddy, a star first baseman with the NCAA finalists Rutgers team last season, predicts a powerful ballclub. The Eagles nine is expected to uphold the reputation that the soldier boys of 43-44-45 established in the old War Plant League.

Golf Team Shows Power

The EC golf team rates with the best in these parts, and issued their warning to all forth coming opposition by crushing the Southern Illinois linksmen, 13-2, recently.

Larry "Dude" Holder, swinging as the Aces number three man, fired a 42-39 for a 81 total and medal honors. Bill Herrell, winner of the local Caddy Tournament two years ago, took on Southern's best in Schankf and finally nipped him by the narrowest of margins, 84-85.

Tony Schenk easily triumphed over Adams of the Marrows 88-102, but Bernie Connelly and Rusell James were pushed all the way to win by a 2½-½ point margins, respectively.

ISA Takes Second Place In Men's Bowling Playoff

Jim Cooper, left, presents Harold Bell the team trophy in the Men's Bowling League. Harold represents Acacia fraternity, winners of the league. Other team members are left to right Jerry David, Herman Brown, and Bob Glossup.

By JIM YORK

Independent Student Association won undisputed second place behind the winning Acacia team as they out-pointed the Busters and Philos in the playoffs of the Men's Bowling League. The Busters placed third and the Philos fourth.

After the three teams tied for second place, a playoff was agreed upon in which each team added up the averages of players and the team bettering their total averages by the most pins was placed accordingly.

Team Awards

The Acacia team led by Harold "Pooper" Bell was presented with a trophy and also individual trophies for each member of the team.

Second place ISA will have individual trophies presented to each member. The third place Busters will be awarded with appropriate inscribed keys.

Individual Awards

John Leslie took top honors in the individual averages department with a 157 average for the 39 games bowled. Leslie will be awarded a trophy for his efforts.

Ralph Coleman of the faculty assembled the highest series with a snappy 553 three-game total.

THE CRESCENT'S sports editor "Pooper" Bell was tops in the award department. He accepted the team championship trophy, a trophy as member of the winning team, and also will collect a third trophy for the highest single game, a 204 for ten frames.

Letter To The Editor

Last week a rather startling letter appeared in THE CRESCENT. The letter concerned the wearing of high school sweaters, and professional jackets.

The part about high school sweaters is fine and can be enforced. In fact anybody foolish enough to wear his high school letters in colleges should be pitied and not scorned.

However the "E" club overstepped itself when it included so-called professional jackets in its contraband.

Fellows that aren't good enough to play for the college certainly don't have an intramural group to turn to in order to release their youthful energies. The number of students that run to independent basketball is terrific, and every one of them has a jacket.

Until there is a decent intramural program arranged at the college, I will continue wearing my independent jackets, and I believe there are many others that will do the same.

Jeff Hays

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy —so what?"

"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out "cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q. He knows from smoking experience there's just *one* intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

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Music Department To Present Two Joint Recitals

Two music recitals will be presented by the department of music next week.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Nolan Criffin will be heard in a joint recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Joe Johnson and Jim Conway will be presented in a joint recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Erickson to Accompany

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyn, Bloomington, Ill., and is now doing post-graduate work with Mrs. Genevieve Erickson. Mrs. Erickson will be her accompanist. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Albert Johnson of the physics department.

Mr. Criffin is a senior in the department of music and is majoring on the tuba. He is a student of Everett Northcut. Mr. Criffinwill be accompanied by Paul Welborn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Criffin.

Mr. Conway is a junior in the department of music and is a clarinet student of Nicholas Cannici. He will also be accompanied by Mr. Welborn. Mr. Conway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway.

Plays Trombone

Mr. Johnson, also a junior in the department of music, is a trombone student of Harry Hart. Miss Jean Bridges will accompany Mr. Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Kenosha, Wis.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are members of the Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, the Little Symphony and the college band. Mr. Johnson is a member of the of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr Criffin is a member of the Acacia fraternity, the college band and the choir.

Bachelors Attention!

BPAA Has Protection For Male Membership

By PAUL DEWIG

According to statistics just released by the B.P.A.A. (Bachelors Protective Association of American, there are 19 million unmarried women in this country, and every last one of them is out to capture a husband.

The information bulletin received locally from the National Headquarters of the B.P.A.A. states further:

". . . . Women spent 58 million dollars for perfume last year. Nobody knows how much they spent for lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencils, false eyelashes, girdles, and other misleading items."

Steps have now been taken to combat this threat to the the B.P.A.A. offers an insurance blessings of single bliss. Now, policy which will insure the policy holder against marriage for one full year. In the event that the insured maries, is is assumed that his bride will make a settlement on the policy.

Insuring yourself against wedded woe is a serious business. It's not easy. You must have a determination to be daring. You must have the desire of the dameless. You must be of fleet foot and unfettered folly. You must also be a member of the Bachelor's Protective Association of America.

A small though evasive group of bachelors have banded themselves to form the Sigma Sigma Sigma fraternity, a local chapter of B.P.A.A. It is otherwise known as the Selection of Single Simpletons. Dave Millen was elected Most Bald Bachelor, which smoothly corresponds to a chairman's position. "Fritz" Harold "Pooper" Bell is the Half Bald Bachelor, and assists the Most Bald Bachelor in the pursuits . . . ahem, escapes . . . of the chapter.

Charter members are John Moening, James O. Varner, Raimund Damaske, Jerry Tisserand, Jerry Powers, (Alumni) Claude Yost, Del Beumer, B. Allen Borgerd, Jim Aldridge, Jim Jandebeur, "Snuffy" Hallinan, and Carl A. Smith Jr.

Rumor has it that an anti-bachelor movement is now under way, being spearheaded by various members of Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority. A reliable source states that all other sororities are adding support in one great collective effort to abolish the "Triple Sigma."

Mr. Millen has appealed to all members and interested parties to staunch in the face of this opposition.

Beta Sigs Attend Regional Conclave

Delegates from Beta Sigma Omicron sorority attended the regional conclave of the sorority last Friday at Fulton, Mo.

The delegates that attended were: Elizabeth Lockwood, Martha Scheuler, Eunice Meier, and Mary Frances Roessler.

Sunbeam Appliances To Be Demostrated

Mary Lannert and Beverly Reherman, majors in home economics and business administration, will demonstrate home appliances made by the Sunbeam Corporation, today and tomorrow, announced Miss Agnes Bahlert, home economics department head.

Miss Lannert will be at the Utterbach Jewelry Co., and Miss Reherman will be at the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., in the Hulman Building.

Les Paul Number Remains on Top

The ten tunes chosen tops among the students for last week are:

1. How High the Moon — Les Paul
2. Southern Scandal — Stan Kenton
3. I Apologize — Tony Martin
4. Take the A Train — Ellington
5. Dream Awhile — Frank Devol
6. Nevertheless — Astaire, Ellis and Skelton
7. Pagliacci — Stan Kenton
8. Jalousie — Boston Pops
9. John and Marsha — Stan Freburg
10. To Think You've Chosen Me — Ames Bros.

Student Activity Fee Re-Allocated

Several changes have been made in the allocation of the student activity fee to Student-Faculty Federation committees, according to Elizabeth Lockwood, Student Government Association treasurer.

The $12.50 fee will be distributed this way next year:

Athletics	$3.35
Choir	.07
Band	.08
Union	5.35
Women's Council	.05
Welfare	.40
SCA	.05
Debate	.10
Crescent	1.00
LinC	1.60
Dramatics	.15
Student Directory	.05
Social Committee	.15
Fine Arts	.10

Increases were granted THE CRESCENT and the LinC. Budget cuts were given the Welfare committee, SCA, Debate team and the Social committee.

Study, Worship, Service--Aim Of, Student Christian Group

"—to understand Christ and, in HIS SPIRIT to serve fellowmen on campus, in the community, in the nation, and throughout the world." This is a big challenge, but one that is well met by the Student Christian Association.

This is the ideal of study, worship, and service that the organization sets out in its constitution and fully expects to live up to at all times.

With Edwin McClure as president and Martha Schlueter as vice-president and program chairman, the Student Christian Association has conducted a well-planned program of activities this past year.

For the sake of variety, Thursday ten o'clock meetings are broken down in to a schedule of different type programs, according to Miss Schlueter. Some times the period is devoted to religious exercises or lectures by guest speakers, while other days will find the group witnessing educational programs and movies.

Some days the group might have to spend time planning for and selecting delegates to various local, state, and national conventions and religious meetings; for according to Dr. Mearl P. Culver, director of Religious Life, and supervisor of the group, very few conventions escape the attention or attendance of some or all of the association members.

The most recent convention to which the organization sent delegates was the National Assembly of College Christians at Oxford, Ohio in December. Johnny Fumizawa and Carl McClure were the delegates; and their trip was financed by the methodist churches of Evansville.

Provided Programs

To repay the churches for their generosity, the Student Christian Association sent deputation groups of students to provide programs for them at one time or another. The programs were planned to be either of a devotional or an entertainment nature, according to the wishes of the members of the individual churches.

Being associated with the YWCA and YMCA, the Student Christian members sponsor the publication of The Student Christian, a small newspaper of Christian activities both on and off campus. Richard Topper is the editor.

Though a great deal of its work is serious in nature, the club finds time at least once each quarter to plan a big social event. Bonnie Smith, social chairman, is responsible for these events.

Dr. Vivian Maves is faculty sponsor for the group.

Phi Zeta Sponsors Card Party, Style Show on May 16

Phi Zeta fraternity will sponsor a card party and style show May 16 in the Armory.

Schear's Department Store is aiding with the style show. Models from city organizations will be on hand to present the newest spring styles in ladies clothes, said Dave Millen, chairman.

"Phi Zeta has the exclusive distinction of being the only fraternity here to sponsor a card party and style show combination," stated Mr. Millen.

"Johnny Barrett, radio star, will be on hand to add to the entertainment," continued Mr. Millen, "and Tommy Wood will be featured on the electric organ."

Several door prizes will be awarded at the close of the evening. Table prizes will also be given the high scorer at each particular table.

"The men of Phi Zeta are really working hard to make the evening enjoyable and entertaining for all who attend," said Mr. Millen. "We are hoping to have 300 or 400 tables."

Tickets for the party are one dollar per person and may be purchased from any Phi Zeta member, by calling the fraternity house, or at the door.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | April 27, 1951 No. 22

May Day May Be May 22 - If Mild

May Day, the time of Evansville College's annual honors assembly, will be Tuesday, May 22, it was announced this week by the faculty-student committee in charge of the event.

One new event, a street dance following the picnic lunch, will be added to the affair. The dance will be in the drive in front of the Union Building.

Thursday Second Choice

Activities will be postponed until Thursday, May 24, if it rains on Tuesday.

The first preparation for the day involving students is the nomination of six candidates for the honored post of May Day queen. Members of the student council will select the contestants next Monday.

Senior men traditionally chose the queen from among the candidates, but no election date has been set.

May Pole Dance Planned

Although the program for the day is still tentative, Ralph Coleman, chairman of the May Day committee, said it will include coronation of the May Day queen, the May Pole dance, recognition of students on the Dean's List, Campus Leaders and Notables, students listed in the Who's Who of College Students, and presentation of the Clarence H. Edwards memorial award.

Music for the ceremonies will be provided by the college choir and band.

The annual softball game between faculty men and senior men will end the day's festivities.

for you

FORUM

for all

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Union Management Board on the duties of their committees.

By MARVIN FOX

Publicizing all activities of the Union Building is the responsibility of the Publicity committee of the Union Management Board.

The committee is supposed to work with the other committees on the board and handle the publicity for their coming social activities.

It sponsors nothing of its own, and, with the help of the other committees, it is slowly arriving at the same position on the Union Management Board as the Social Life Committee is on the Student Council.

During the fall, the committee attempts to let the students know when and where the Homecoming Dance will be. That is about all the committee does until the spring "Big Name" dance.

This year, the date of the Spring Dance was just as much a surprise to the people who were supposed to publicize it as it was to the rest of the student body.

You who attended Faculty Night, the night climaxing the dedication of the Union, heard this writer mumble a few words, and saw him hand a book to Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college.

It took the members of the committee many hours of hunting, clipping and pasting to get that book into shape to present to Dr. Hale.

The book, a scrap one, contained everything that was ever written about the Union Building, and a few other items which were of interest only to the president.

Most of the work the publicity committee does comes out in THE CRESCENT, for the stories that appear in the Evansville dailies are written by Harold Van Winkle, public relations director, and are approved by the president.

Vic Simon, junior, was elected to chairmanship of the committee for the school year 1951-52. Mr. Simon has been an active committee member all this year.

If there is anything that you want the rest of the student body to know about, let us know, and we'll let the others know about it.

Calendar

Today: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Southwestern Conference of Social Workers, Union.
8:15 p.m. Recital in Great Hall by William Nation.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Journalism Day.
Pi Kappa Dinner Dance in Great Hall.

Sunday: 3 to 5 p.m. Castalion Literary Tea in Lounge.

Monday: 7:30 P.M. Party for Lincoln High School Seniors in Union.
8:15 p.m. Choir Concert in auditorium.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Board Meeting in Union.
8:15 p.m. Recital by Stewart Bruner and Clayton Bryant in auditorium.

Wednesday: 8:30 to 11 p.m. "Ball Team Bounce" in Great Hall.

Late NEWS Breaks

- Today is the deadline for filing for S G A candidacy.
- There will be a gallery talk Tuesday, 3 p.m., at the Union. The talk will be on Japanese prints. It will be given by Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department.
- Three students left Wednesday to attend the annual convention of Union boards at Lansing, Mich. They are Jim Rose, Joann Mann, and Vera Robinson. Jim Cooper and Miss Doris Kirk accompanied them.
- Registration for the summer quarter, and pre-registration for the fall quarter begins Monday, the student personnel office has announced.
- Mary Lannert, Betty Stofft and Mrs. Dora Hess, instructor in home economics, are attending the college clubs conference of the American Home Economics Association today and tomorrow at Berea College, Berea, Ky.
- The Evansville Public Museum is sponsoring a bus trip to Indiana University Tuesday May 8 for the Metropolitan Opera, Verdi's "Don Carlo," according to Dr. F. Woody Werking.

Program, Speakers Set For Journalism Day

A few members of Pi Delta Epsilon, above, gather in THE CRESCENT office to put the finishing touches on plans for Journalism Day. They are, from left to right, (1st row) Harold Van Winkle, public relations director, Jerri Steinmetz, Sue Dannettell, and Sam Wherry. (2nd row) John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, and Jo Ann James.

The program and speakers have been announced for Journalism Day, sponsored by The Evansville Courier and Evansville College, which will be on campus tomorrow.

Louis Kramp, state bureau manager of the Associated Press, will conduct a general meeting at 10 a.m., and, beginning at 11 a.m., there will be sectional meetings for students interested in different phases of journalism.

In the Great Hall, Bob Scism, city editor of the Evansville Courier, will conduct a meeting on news sources. In the Patio, Ralph Cronin, account executive at Keller-Crescent Company, will discuss year books, and in the Club Room, Don Menke, station manager of WEOA will talk about radio.

Lunch to Follow

Lunch will follow in the cafeteria. Sectional meetings will continue at 1 p.m. In the Great Hall, Dick Shively, local radio sportscaster, will discuss sports.

Pictures and features will be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Ann Gregory, Courier feature writer, in the Club Room. In the Patio, Miss Chickie Frieberg, Finke Furniture Company advertising manager, will speak about advertising.

Ralph Burkholder, former editor of the Indianapolis Times and member of the Office of War Information in Washington will conduct the meeting at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall. Ray Lasher, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will then make the presentation of two scholarships to high school student visitors.

Scholarships To Be Given

The scholarships are awarded on three bases: application of student, scholarship, and a competition contest. The competition contest will be based on the talk of Mr. Kramp, the first speaker of the day.

First place will be awarded a scholarship worth $200; and the second place will be awarded a $100 scholarship. The winners will be selected by a panel of judges chosen by Pi Delta Epsilon.

The students will tour the campus at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Lasher anticipates more than 100 students from the Tri-State area to attend.

Thespian's Annual Award Banquet Set for May 17

Active and alumni members of the Thespians will be entertained at a banquet May 17 at the Lamplight Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Crinsley, French instructor and drama assistant, is chairman of the planning committee for the party. She will be assisted by students Pat Martin and Joe Emerson.

The banquet is an annual affair of the Thespians. It is the climax to their year's activities. At this time special awards will be made to those students who have done outstanding work during the school year. The awards will be gold membership pins.

Regular silver membership pins will be awarded to those candidates who have completed requirements for membership during the year. These requirements are based on a service point system. Each member of the group receives a specific number of points for each job he fulfills during Thespian productions. Fifty points are required for actual membership.

Also at this banquet meeting, new officers for the following year will be installed.

Newspaper columnists Leah Bodine Drake and Bish Thompson will be special guests.

Crescent Gets Honor Award

THE CRESCENT has received the All-American honor rating for the first half of this school year, the Associated Collegiate press announced yesterday.

This rating is the highest awarded and is based upon news values, writing, editing, typography and makeup. The Crescent has received the All-American award the last four years. In this year's judging, over 800 college newspapers were studied for the award.

The paper was edited by Bill Bickley and Sue Dannettell. Editorial assistants were Marvin Fox, O. F. Beumer, Mack Wise, Gene Market, and Paul Dewig. The business manager was Walter Prickett. John A. Boyd is the adviser.

Fast Time Begins Here Monday

Daylight saving time will be in effect here Monday, announced E. M. McKown, dean. All classes, beginning with the 8 o'clock class will meet one hour earlier, he said.

Evening College will remain on regular time, according to Marvin Haritg, assistant director.

Union Committee Ready To Present 'Ball Team Bounce'

"Ball Team Bounce," first affair presented by the Union Dance committee this quarter, will be Wednesday in the Great Hall in honor of the Purple Aces football, basketball and baseball teams.

A band of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will play. The dance will be from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

The dance is informal, said Dave Millen, chairman of the committee, either stag or drag. There will be no admission charge. The Wooden Indian will remain open during the dance until 10 p.m.

Regional Social Group Meets

Dr. Byron Lingeman, member of the executive committee of the Indiana council for children and youth, will be guest speaker today at the annual Southwestern Regional conference on social work in the Union.

Dr. Lingeman will speak on child health and related problems such as recreation and housing. He will also present his views on the White House conference last December in Washington, D. C.

Other speakers at this event are: Mrs. Jerome Salm, Evansville; Professor Homer Bishop, St. Louis; Mrs. Alice Averback, New York; and Kingston Ely, Evansville.

Hungarian Leader To Talk Wednesday At Convocation

Frederick S. Pisky, Hungarian journalist, social democrat and trade union leader, will be the speaker for Wednesday's convocation in the auditorium.

Mr. Pisky is touring America at present lecturing under the auspices of the National Committee for a Free Europe. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Pisky became a Doctor of Law and a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Budapest while working as a reporter and assistant editor of Pesti Hirlap, principal Hungarian daily newspaper.

During the war, Mr. Pisky was in charge of "Radio for Hungarian Freedom," a secret transmitter, and was actively engaged in underground radio activities from 1942 to 1944. In April, 1944, he, with a group of young journalists, started a resistance movement which was known as "The Movement for Hungarian Freedom."

After the election of August, 1947, he was delegated to service as liaison between anti-Communist leaders inside Hungary and leaders of the social democratic parties in western European countries.

Chairman of the committee sponsoring his visit here is Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan and twice acting secretary of state.

Pi Delta Epsilon Issues Six Bids

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has pledged six new members, Ray Lasher, president, announced.

O. Franklin Beumer, Harold Bell, Paul Dewig, Roger Forster, Marvin Fox, and Walter Prickett have accepted bids to become members of the fraternity.

"These students have contributed to the welfare of the college through work on college publications," Mr. Lasher said.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, a student must serve one year on a college publication, have acceptable grades, and be recommended by the local chapter.

An initation dinner for the pledges is being planned for May 10 in the cafeteria.

Artman, Ryerson Write Articles

Three articles by two members of the physics faculty have been published recently, James F. Sears, head of the department, announced.

Robert A. Artman, associate professor of physics, has written two articles, "The Elastic Parameters of Beta-Brass," and "Creep of Zinc Crystals." An article by Joseph Ryerson, assistant professor of physics, "Solution of Differential Equations by Electrical Analog Computers," has also been published.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Trip to Camp Pohoka

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has planned a combination social and service project May 5.

The members plan to go to Camp Pohoka early in the day and work there on a project throughout the day. Later in the afternoon, a social hour is planned.

Air Force ROTC Unit Okayed; Effective July 1

An air force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit is to be established here, effective July 1, announced Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.

The unit will enable male students to obtain a military service education while receiving college training. After graduation from college, the air force ROTC students go on tour of active duty with the regular branch of military service sponsoring the ROTC unit.

Elective Basis

The unit here will be on an elective basis; that is, students will not be compelled to take ROTC training. Those who do and who agree to accept a commission after graduation, if offered, and to serve two years of active duty, if called, are granted deferment from the draft while they are in school, Mr. Walker said.

Male students of any class standing in school will be eligible to begin training next fall.

One of 62

Acceptance of the college application for a unit was made known to President Hale by Representative Winfield K. Denton, who said Evansville College was one of 62 colleges to be given an Air Force unit. Four hundred fifty applications had been received by congress, he said.

Only other educational institution in Indiana to receive an air force ROTC unit was DePauw university. Other schools in the state that have ROTC units are Indiana, Ball State, Butler, Notre Dame and Purdue.

Harvester Interested in Engineers

Two representatives from International Harvester company will be on campus Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview industrial and refrigeration engineering graduates for placement.

The placement bureau is registering students for interviews.

It's Time for a Shake-up

Student government here needs to be streamlined and modernized.

With the growth of the Union Management Board since its beginning on a practice basis in the TUB until now with the new building operating and the Board ready to assume greater responsibility, the whole government picture has been changing.

The controversy between the Board and the Student Council centers around the authority or lack of it that each commands. We are not sure who is right or wrong, but we haven't lost sight of the fact that Student Government Association officers should be the leaders in student government.

The government set-up is this:

Union Board of Directors		Administrative Board	
Union Management Board		Student Council	
All-campus Dance	Publicity	Public Speech	Social
Social	Union Dance	Welfare	Public Occasions
Finance	Games	Religious Life	Assembly
House	Special Recreation	Fine Arts	Athletics
		Publications	
Student Body		Student Body	

Clearly shown by this diagram is the overlapping of duties, especially on the committee level. And where does the Women's Council and the Men's Council fit into this picture?

The problem is that the two areas of student government are getting into each others way to the extent that the student is not being served well. And after all, the only excuse for the existence of any of these bodies is this student.

the new

Podium

and improved

By ROBERT LEE HARRIS

Another youth in Evansville has distinguished himself for outstanding talent. John Jennings Jr., together with the help of a few other persons, has written "Strike It Rich," the first musical ever to be produced by a student at Reitz High School. This show, orchestrated during the past few months, centers around a family in the Ozarks who strike oil. It has all the prescribed elements of love, lissome acting, and gay melodies. Its coming presentation at Reitz looks promising.

Monday marks the day of the annual concert of the 60-voice E. C. A Capella Choir. Proceeds received from this concert will be used toward financing the choir trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, next month. At Salt Lake City they will present a program at the Convention of the Federation of Music Clubs.

A few new books have recently been purchased and added to the Union music room. One in particular, "The Good Housekeeping Guide To Musical Enjoyment," stands out especially as an informal guide to the person who is interested in learning more about music and the enjoyment to be derived from listening to it.

Reservations are now being accepted by Miss Olema Mote of Central High School for her fifth conducted tour of Mexico. The group will leave here June 15 and return July 9. Mexico City is to be the formal destination, but short trips will be made from that focal point in order to visit shrines, convents, pyramids, and other sites of scenic or cultural interest.

Big Western Tree Causes Bigger Problem Here

By WALTER PRICKETT

Some kindly soul presented the college with a big problem in the fall of 1949.

Three Sequoia Ciganteas were given to the college. They were obtained through the Rare Plant Club.

The Sequoias, which once grew over most of the world, are now found only in mountainous regions of the great state of California.

Since they grow several thousand feet above sea level, the 380-odd foot elevation of Evansville poses a slight problem.

The trio is undergoing an orientation process and is being acclimated to the somewhat changeable and different weather of ye olde Evansville.

At present they're perched in a wire cage atop the Engineering-Science Building. Miss Helen Punke, biology instructor, is chief nurse and bottle washer for the little darlin's.

Every time there's a high wind, frost, beating rain or cold snap, Miss Punke comes trundling over from her residence, at 306 South Weinbach avenue, to cover up the Sequoias with canvas and gently tuck them in.

Seems as though this is going to go on for years, says Miss Punke.

When the trees are ready to be set out, special precautions will have to be taken. They must have a screen of evergreens planted around them to break the force of the winds and rain. In the winter they still must be protected from severe cold by being bundled up in wrappings.

Sequoias grow to be 320 feet tall, 35 feet in diameter, and live to be thousands of years old. That's going to require a bit of bundling.

The Sequoias are relatives of the bald cypress, a couple of specimens of which are now flourishing on campus. Miss Punke isn't certain of the exact relationship but thinks it might be a second cousin once removed.

Anyhow, it seems that where relatives grow, the Sequoia will grow —at least that's what the textbooks say.

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Student Government Problem Viewed Differently, Poll Shows

A problem concerning the control of the social life on the campus has arisen. The president of the Student Government Association, Richard McKasson, outlined the problem in last week's CRESCENT.

The question is, "What do you think should be done about the Union Management Board and the Social Life Committee?" Students aired these opinions:

Dave Hart—Let the students run the Union Building and keep the administration out.

Bob Cook—Make the UMB subordinate to the SGA just as the other committees. The UMB has no business operating indepenently. They are assuming too much power.

Don Watson — The students should be the voice on these committees. As it is now, it is only a position.

John Miller—I believe that the students should have final say in the planning of social life on the campus.

Tom Berning—I think that the students should have more to say in the management of the Union and should have less rental since they pay $5.35 in their student activity fee.

Frank Imel—The Student Union Management Board should be under the SGA and not equal to it or above it. As it is now, the UMB has too much say about the Union.

Roger Shanner—Any committee whose functions and decisions affect the student's activities directly will seldom be beneficial to the students of the college so long as it is responsible to the president only. The UMB should not be allowed to usurp the vested authority of the Student Government Association.

Dan Quirey—I do not think the chairman of the UMB should be equal to the president of the SGA but the chairman should have a seat on the council which would inform the student of the Board's activities.

Andy Brummel—I agree with the Student Council. There should be a close co-ordination between social life and the other phases of the Student-Faculty Federation. This exists on other campuses but not here.

Jim Major — The UMB should not come under the SGA because it would slow down the process of getting things done. The UMB should have definite rules to follow and then be left alone.

What're you doing, waiting for autumn????

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

CAN COLLEGE STUDENTS AFFORD A FIFTEEN CENT BUS FARE?

A poll around the campus would show that they can't. There is a big fight on now over the right of the local bus company to raise bus fares from 10 to 15 cents. Personally, I can see that the company needs the raise to meet expenses along with the recent raises accorded their employees. What I am concerned over is the fact that while we students at Evansville College will have to pay 15 cents, certain other students in the city will ride for a nickel. I am referring to the city high school students.

High school students are able to purchase bus tickets, 20 for $1, or 5 cents each. In my estimation this isn't fair. We students at Evansville College who ride the buses have more expense than those attending high school. Why doesn't the Evansville City Coach Lines accord us the same privilege of buying 20 bus rides for a dollar?

There aren't that many bus riding students at the college, that it would amount to a loss for the company, and it would be a great help to us students.

Roger Brown

To The Editor:

I'm sorry if in supplying information to THE CRESCENT for last week's story about Phi Zeta's card party forthcoming on May 16th, the impression was conveyed that I am the chairman of the committee planning the affair. I'd hate to take any credit for the fine job which is being done by Charles Ross, the real chairman.

From a member's standpoint, Charley is doing one of the finest pieces of work done in the fraternity this year. Because of his efforts, Phi Zeta is sponsoring the finest affair of its type this season.

Dave Millen

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

This has been a terrible weekend. Everything seems to have gone wrong.

Friday evening Bob had car trouble on the way home from work and, to make matters worse, some of Bob's clients dropped in for the week-end. With the car in the repair shop, the taxis on strike, and a full week-end of pouring rain, we finally decided to rent a car which cost us slightly more than $46.

Those are our troubles, but now I have a few things to write you about attending the spring formal that you mentioned in your letter.

At a formal dinner, it is necessary to wait until the host or hostess takes her seat, then move your chair close enough to the table to allow graceful, yet comfortable movements while eating. The hands, while not eating, should lie quietly in the lap.

The napkin is unfolded only once or twice and lain across the knees. After the meal, it is not necessary to fold it when eating at a formal dinner. In a private home, it should be refolded and lain neatly beside the plate.

Only at a small dinner party is it permissable to ask for a second helping of food. To do so here is as desirable as it is poor taste at a formal dinner party.

There are many more things that I want to tell you but they will have to wait until next time. I really must close.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

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Library Receives Eighteen of Most Notable '50 Books

Eighteen of the books selected by the American Library Association as the most notable publications of 1950, have been received by Evansville College Library.

These books and their authors are:

Indian Art of The Americas, by Le Roy Appleton; **Here I Stand**, by Herbert Bainton; **London Journal**, by James Boswell; **Ideas And Men**, by Clarence Brinton; **Grand Alliance**, by Winston Churchill; **Hinge of Fate**, by Winston Churchill.

Shakespeare of London, by Gaylord Chute; **John C. Calhoun**, by Margaret L. Coit; **American Mind**, by Henry Commager; **Age of Faith**, by William J. Durant; **Life of Jesus**, by Edgar J. Goodspeed; **The Wall**, by John Hershey; **Incredible Tale**, by Gerald W. Johnson.

Eleanor of Aquitaine, by Amy Ruth Kelly; **Captain Sam Grant**, by Loyd Lewis; **Korea Today**, by George McCune; **Emergence of Lincoln**, by Allan Nevins; and **Mao Tse-Tung**, by Robert Payne.

Other books of interest are:

So We Believe, So We Pray, by George A. Buttrick; **Making Good Communities Better**, by Irvin T. Sanders; **Basketball for Girls**, by Wilhelmine E. Meissner; **The Investigating Powers of Congress**, by Julia Emily Johnsen.

This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

Last week this corner really got fouled up (over lack of space, it seems), and the fact that my problem about grampa's mustache was intended to be a letter to Aunt Harriet went completely unnoticed. Somehow the salutation just didn't get included.

Funny thing! Usually something gets left off the end. This deal cut out the beginning.

At any rate, I haven't heard from Aunt Harriet yet; and I guess that's why.

° ° °

I noticed in her letter last week that she was perturbed about the bald spots on campus. What is she going to think when she hears of the plans to have commencement right in the middle of the green ring?

I'm afraid the thought of all those people tramping around on the precious grass will be too much for her.

° ° °

SUE DANNETTELL can't decide whether she was flattered or insulted in a recent experience at Reitz High School. Seems she went trotting in gaily at 8 a.m. to teach her journalism class and was immediately stopped in the hall by a stern looking gentleman who roughly hailed her into his office.

After a few moments of severe questioning about what sort of schedule she had, how many class hours she was carrying and just when she was free, the thoroughly confused Sue began to see the light on the far distant horizon. She replied meekly, "—But, Sir, I'm a student teacher here."

After that remark it's hardly necessary to say who was the embarrassed party; because she was immediately dismissed by the assistant principal without further questioning — or even an apology.

This particular day he was waiting for her, thinking he would catch her skipping out after first period.

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He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

"Rapid" Robert Feller, the Cleveland "banker," has taken dead aim for his first 20-victory season since 1947. Bob was at his best last Saturday as the fire baller set down the St. Louis Brownies, 4-1, with five hits. Bob struck out eight to match his single game 1950 high and did not lose his shutout until pinchhitter Hank Arft homered in the ninth.

Bob promised manager Al Lopez last winter that he would be ready for a quick start this season, something he did not accomplish last season, since it took him until May 26 to put together three victories. "I have two big ambitions," the richest pitcher in the history of baseball said. "To win 20 games one more season and to pitch in one more World Series. I figure the achieving of the first goal would just about assure achieving the second."

"Rapid" Robert has won 20 or more games in five seasons and in four of them he got away to fast starts. In his four biggest seasons, 1939—'40—'41—'46, his halfway victory totals were 14, 15, 16, and 15. His final win totals were 24, 27, 25, and 26.

With the big guns, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, and Feller, going strong for the Indians, I am picking them to win the American League flag. These big three won the Indians first three games and allowed but a total of four runs and 11 hits. How can you stop them? Not witb Mantle.

• • • •

Evansville College honored its finest basketball team with a dinner and speeches last Thursday night in the Great Hall of the McCurdy Memorial Student Union Building.

Larry "Dude" Holder, who had seved many times as acting captain through the season, was elected honorary captain by his teammates. Harry Axford, senior center, was presented the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award by Bill Koeing.

Coach Arad McCutchan announced the award winners. Major award winners were Harry Axford, James Barnett, Larry Holder, Robert Sakel, Jerry Canterbury, Robert Barnett, William Sakel, Ray Bawel, William Barnett, Keith Combs and Jack Nash.

Minor award winners were Charles Daum, Joe Schwitz, Billy Walters, Eugene Bauer, Bernard Connolly, Dave Crumbaker, Robert Harp, Charles Linsmith, and James Wilkinson.

Evansville College's Baseball Team

Coach Don Ping's 1951 baseball team. Left to right, front row—Ray Hollis, Martin Garrett, Ronald Kemmerling, Willie Angermeier. Second row—Jerry Schaler, Harold Bell, Ray Bawel, Charlie Adams, Walter Schmitt. Back row—Coach Ping, Jim Vogel, Bud Stieler, Frank Schwitz, Dick Houghland, and Addie Evans. (Evansville Press photo)

Evansville Nine To Meet Indiana State; Tech, Hilltoppers, Braves Defeat Aces

Evansville College Purple Aces will be seeking their first baseball win of the season this afternoon when they play the Sycamores of Indiana State.

Tuesday afternoon, the Ace nine tangles with the Murray Thoroughbreds for the second time this season. Last Monday the Racers clipped the Pingmen, 9-1.

In tilts last week, Evansville fell before the big sticks of Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, and the Evansville Braves.

Tech, led by their Ace hurler, Petty, beat the Aces 7-1. Petty fanned 14 before retiring from the mound. The Ace nine also committed seven errors to contribute to the Tennessee cause. Bud Stieler worked on the mound for EC and gave up nine safeties while fanning seven. Willie Angermier collected three of EC's eight hits.

Following the Tech contest, the Aces played the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers and were nosed out in 11 innings, 2-1. Frank Schwitz became the first EC pitcher to go all the way for the Ace nine and struck out 11 batters while issuing 10 safeties. Bud Stieler and Jim Vogel each got two of the Aces eight hits.

After the disastrous road trip, the Evansville nine came home to meet the classy Evansville Braves. The III Leaguers again pounded the college for an easy 11-2 victory.

Norm Swenson, diminutive southpaw for the Braves, became Manager Bob Coleman's first chucker to go the route this spring.

Swenson gave up seven hits while cutting down four on strikes. Evansville College collected its runs on a walk to Jack Schaefer, Joe Unfried's single, a long fly by Attie Evans, and a sharp single through second base by Keith Combs. This loss was the fourth straight inflicted on the college.

Linksmen To Meet State

By JIM YORK

Victorious in their first two matches and unable to furnish results at press time on the Western match Wednesday, EC's golf team will pair off with the Sycamores of Indiana State at Helfrich Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Paul Beck, in an interview Monday, was very high on the golf outlook this year, as well as the outlook for the next few years.

Lauds Freshmen

Mr. Beck spoke very enthusiastically about the two freshmen, Bill Herrell and Bernie Connelly, and another newcomer, Russell James, who are playing their first year on the Aces roster. Tony "Bandit" Schenk came in for individual praise. Tony still has two more seasons on the links.

Meets The Best

Larry "The Dude" Holder, number one man on the squad, is also the old man of the club. Dude is a senior and is rounding out his collegiate golfing career.

As number one man, Dude is meeting the best that the other teams have and is undefeated so far.

Coach Beck closed on a rather humorous note as he expressed the hope that all of his remaining matches would be rained out so he could present the college with its first undefeated season, a goal that has been the aim of the entire coaching staff since the resumption of post war sports at EC.

Rough Competition

He said he felt that his team was a bit outclassed, however, in their Wedneday meet with Western, since the Hilltoppers have advantage of the better terrain in which to practice and also they were used to walking up and down all the hills found in Bowling Green.

After today's match with State, the golfers will be idle until May 4. Then they will journey to Terre Haute for the first ICC meet which will match the Aces against three other ICC golf teams in a Match Medal play tourney. Other teams participating will be Indiana State, Valparaiso and St. Joe.

It's That Time of Year

Carp Isn't Good Eating But He Has Pedigree

By WALT PRICKETT

If people judged fish the same as they do each other, largely by their ancestors, the highly esteemed bass and trout would rank as newcomers. They have no claim to fame because the carp goes back in history as far as history itself goes and is a true aristocrat of the fish.

In early China the carp was the emblem of strength and vigor. When a boy was born into the house the family hung out a scarlet banner with a golden carp emblazoned upon it.

Fish Story

The carp is thought to have originated in Asia, but no one is sure. No one knows how he got to Europe, but ancient Creek historians wrote of carp weighing 200 pounds. It's a darn lie because carp never got that big, but it proves that ancient Creeks were fishermen.

Later, the carp got to Continental Europe. Izaak Walton in his masterpiece, Ye Complete Angler, describes the carp as a stately and queenly fish. He mentions using rosewater and glycerine to entice the fish. (The bait used on Dress Plaza smells distinctly different.)

The carp came to this country about 1853 and took over. He is the base of a great industry in the Great Lakes. He has spread all over the United States and is found in all fresh water. In him, man has met his match. In spite of dynamitings, nettings, etc., the carp is on the increase.

Many persons object to the taste of carp. When living in clean water, the carp loses the objectionable taste. Like people, he reflects his surroundings.

Some carp will put up as much scrap as a black bass about being caught and pulled in, while some give up without a struggle.

Anything Will Do

What do you need to catch this aristocrat of the inland waters? You can use doughballs (a concoction of flour and water) worms, or perhaps a minnow. The carp isn't particular. Just bait a hook and toss it into any old puddle, you're almost sure to come up with a carp.

The Biblical writers know of fishing, referred to it many times, and even used fishing termonology to allude to such diverse events as the Children of Israel, confusion and foolishness in Egypt and saving lost souls.

WAA Notes...

Badminton Tourney Field Narrowed

From a starting field of 10 entrants, the Women's Athletic Association badminton tournament has narrowed to three contenders in the singles and eight in the doubles.

Rovella Hinton is one singles finalist, and she will meet the winner of the Louise Kiely-Marlene Day match for the championship. Miss Hinton defeated Pat Whitehead for a spot in the finals.

In the second round of the doubles Miss Hinton-Pat Schymik will meet Miss Kiely-Dot Smith and Miss Whitehead-Miss Day will meet Pat Parrish-Imogene Merritt.

Final matches in both singles and doubles events are scheduled to be completed by Monday.

Softball practice began Monday with Pat Schymik as sporthead.

Beware of Battle Mourn, Count Turf Longshots for Kentucky Derby

By DON BERNHARDT

"As they come charging into the stretch, it is Repetoire leading by a half length, Intent is in second position, Timely Reward in third—wait, here comes Battle Mourn."

This may not be the exact way the announcer called the horses in the Wood Memorial Handicap last Saturday, but neverthless, Repetoire managed to stave off Battle Mourn in a thrilling stretch duel for a head victory. Intent, the early pacesetter, hung on for show dough with Timely Reward slicing into fourth position.

No, Battle Mourn, my pick for the Kentucky Derby didn't quite get there for the $49,800 first place money at Jamaica, but by all means don't count him out of the Derby picture.

Year in and year out I've been staying with the favorites for the Blue Grass Crown. However early this spring I decided to snatch a long shot which happened to be the dynamic Battle Mourn. But with his impressive performance Saturday, Battle Mourn may find himself on the chalk line along with Repetoire and Uncle Miltie, the heavy favorite in the last two features for three year olds.

It is true that Battle Mourn has taken it on the chin by such thoroughbreds as Sonic, Jumbo, Timely Reward, Repetoire, and several other sprinters, but the fact still remains that each of the races was considerably short of the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter. And in each performance, Battle Mourn was savagely chopping the lead away at the finish line.

The extra 3/16 of a mile should do the trick for the late running speedster that just missed last Saturday.

In case someone is in the hole and stabbing for a real long shot, beware of Count Turf, a Whirlaway in the stretch. He's in fine shape and primed for the mile and a quarter task. Both he and Battle Mourn run from behind and may come flying up the Churchill stretch in one-two positions.

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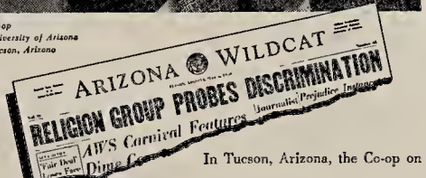

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International Relations Club Includes Students of 10 Nations

By MARY JANE DERR

The International Relations Club is a group that lives up to its name and purpose in every sense of the word these days. Its purpose is to promote better relations and understanding among nations of the world; and the active membership of that small, but mighty group, is certainly representative enough of the relationships that are being established.

Among the 30 members that attend the meetings twice a month in A317 at 10 a.m., at least ten nations are represented: Germany, Haiti, Japan, the Philippines, Turkey, Colombia, Israel, Brazil, Liberia, and Sierra-Leone — to say nothing of the many North American students who sit in on the meetings and take part in the varied activities of the club.

Akiva Coffer, from Israel, holds the presidential gavel this year; and each of the 30 some members works diligently with him in planning a representative part of the programs that the IRC plans for the student body and local citizens.

During the school year, so far, the club has sponsored two major events that turned into even better successes than the group anticipated. On February 15, the IRC presented an International Relations night in the Union Building in the Great Hall. The program was composed of skits and musical numbers by members of the group who performed in the native costumes of their regions. They were assisted in planning their program by Richard Rosencranz, author of the United Nations song, and Mrs. Mary Clifford, secretary to the president.

Just recently, on April 13, the club presented a Pan-American night program.

Along with the good relations that the members of IRC establish among themselves on campus, they are busy meeting and talking with foreign representatives of all nations. This year they have been fortunate to entertain at a luncheon, and hear lectures from both a teacher from India and a representative of the United Nations.

As for conventions and regional meetings, the members of the International Relations get their share of attendance and participation. In April and December the local group sent delegates to conventions of the Collegiate Council of United Nations, once at New York, and again at Indiana University, in Bloomington. Then again in April, delegates were sent to the International Relations Clubs' Convention in Oklahoma.

Mahmut Ozan, representative from Turkey, states that delegates are sent according to the budget of the club; but during the past convention financial aid was received from Mr. Rosencranz so that the group could send an adequate number of representatives.

In mentioning the Collegiate Council of United Nations, it is necessary to state that the IRC is affiliated with that group. While there are IRC clubs in almost every college in the nation, there are only some 190 chapters of the CCUN. This organization is composed of larger groups than the IRC but it invites the small relative groups to participate in all its activities.

Positions Available For Religion Students

Fifteen or twenty teachers for weekday church schools are needed by the Virginia Council of Churches, according to E. M. McKown, dean. Women who have majored in Bible or religion may apply, he said.

Music Department To Present Three Senior Recitals

The Department of Music will present four seniors in three recitals next week. The students are Catherine Tieman, Norman Heim, Clayton Brandt, and Stewart Bruner.

Mr. Heim and Miss Tieman are both organ students of Ralph Waterman. Mr. Heim's recital will be presented Sunday at 7:45 p.m. Miss Tieman's recital will be presented Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Both recitals will be given in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, Second Street at Mulberry.

Mr. Bruner and Mr. Brandt will present a joint recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. Mr. Bruner is a clarinet student of Nicholas Cannici and Mr. Brandt is a cornet student of Everett Northcutt. Both Mr. Bruner and Mr. Brandt will be accompanied by the Little Symphony Orchestra. The piano accompaniment for Mr. Bruner will be played by Ethel Hamilton. Jimmy Finn will accompany Mr. Brandt.

Les Paul Number Remains Top Tune

Top numbers are:

1. How High the Moon — Les Paul
2. Would I Love You—Tony Martin
3. Cherokee — Charlie Barnett
4. Dream Awhile — Frank Duval
5. John and Marsha — Stan Freberg
6. Nevertheless — Astair, Skelton, and Ellis
7. Tenderly — Paul Weston
8. Pagliacci — Stan Kenton
9. Moonlight Serenade — Tex Beneke
10. To Think You've Chosen Me — Ames Bros.

Choir Presents Annual Concert Monday Night

Above are the members of the A Cappella Choir, who will present their annual concert Monday, at 8:15 in the auditorium. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, co-head of the music department. Proceeds from the concert will go toward the choir's Salt Lake City trip.

The A Cappella Choir will present its annual concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The choir, throughout the program, will present choral music selected from compositions written during the past four centuries, including, not only old sacred selections, but also such arrangements as used by Fred Waring's glee club.

Conducted by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, the group will open the concert with three sacred numbers from music written in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The first of these will be "Ave Maria," by Vittoria, who lived from 1540 to 1613. This is an earlier setting of the same words generally heard in the Schubert or the Counod arrangement of "Ave Maria."

Leading Composer

Next the choir will sing the four final numbers from the oratoria, "Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson, who is a leading American composer in the field of choral music.

"Mr. Thompson has a flair for knowing what choral groups can sing," Mrs. Shepard said. "This oratorio is really tremendous."

So far as she knows, "The Peaceable Kingdom" has never been sung in this part of the country except by the Indiana University singers, Mrs. Shepard said.

"Songs of Escape" by Robin Milford, which the choir will sing, has not been presented in this area by any group except the choir. When the local singers did it in their annual concert two years ago, they considered it one of the best things they had ever done and decided to include it in the program again this year.

Choir Likes Them

These "Songs of Escape," by a contemporary English composer, are among the greatest works ever written for choir, according to Mrs. Shepard. They are modern in harmonic content but resemble early Caelic folk songs somewhat.

The atmosphere will change when the choir presents a group of American folk songs, including "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife," which tells a story of a wife who is such a terror that the devil claims her, but finds her such a shrew that he takes her back to the farmer in a hurry. Part of the refrain reads, "Now you see what women can do, lick all men and devils, too."

To Use Waring Arrangement

Another of these folk songs is "Set Down Servant," an extremely rhythmic camp meeting shout song arranged by Robert Shaw for the Fred Waring glee club.

In the last group of songs is a number entitled "Railroad Reverie" by John Sacco, a famous young American composer. In this song the entire chorus imitates the sound of a train approaching and then fading away while a tenor soloist, Charles Rider, sings the lyrics.

Part of the words which the choir uses to imitate the train read, "Catch a teacher, patch his britches."

The choir has been invited to sing at the opening session of the national bienneal convention of the Federation of Music Clubs at Salt Lake City, Utah, in May. Proceeds from the concert Monday night will be placed in the fund for this trip.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door, Mrs. Shepard said.

Girls Can Order Senior Rings, Too

By DAVE MILLEN

Wanna ring?

Now's the ring season. Some get diamonds, some get solid gold, and some wind up with brass . . . through the nose.

What's that? Oooo, class rings!

Well, seems that anyone wanting delivery on class rings this summer should order next week. At least that's what Jim Cooper, assistant director of the Union, says.

Balfour & Co., the college's ring contractor, says that this year if fifteen or more girls will "band" themselves, they will cut a new die for a special girl's size ring.

They cost, and how! Prices vary according to the weight of the ring. You can be cheapskate and get one for $29.70, or be Mr. Average with a purchase of $34.50. But if you really want to "pour it on," you'll be satisfied with nothing less than the ring for $38.40. Balfour tosses in the 20% federal tax on these prices, rather than make you figure it yourself.

Newman Club Elects Matthews as President

Members of the Newman Club elected Frank Matthews, freshman, president at their regular meeting last Monday.

Other officers elected were: Paul Dewig, vice president; Virginia Caluya, recording secretary; Jerry Tisserand, corresponding secretary; William Ames, treasurer, and Ann Miegl, historian.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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for you

FORUM

for all

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Student Union committees on activities of each committee.

By MARTHA SCHLUETER

Have you ever wondered who does the work when a tea is given in the Union? This is one of the duties of the Social Committee. All the teas sponsored by the Union, which includes those after vesper services and gallery talks, are planned and carried out by this committee.

Membership in this committee is voluntary. At the time of registration last fall, a drive was held for members of the Union committees and seven girls signed up for this committee. Those who have worked on the committee throughout the year are Sonia Boerke, co-chairman, Margie Betulius, Marianna Cubbison, Betty Forster, Dorothy McGinness, Ann Rebber, Emmy Seegmueller, and Joyee Wiggers.

These girls have charge of the preparation of the tea which includes choosing a theme and ordering all necessary supplies.

They also make suggestions about the selection of food that will be served. Before the tea, they arrange the table. When the guests arrive, one pours the tea; others fill the plates on the table and bring in dishes when they are needed.

Afterwards, the girls help clean up the dishes, return furniture to its original place, and see that the room is in order before they leave.

Next year Joyce Wiggers will be the chairman of the committee and her assistant will be Emmy Seegmueller.

Kappa Chi Convention Meets Here

The annual convention of Kappa Chi, national fellowship fraternity, will convene here today and tomorrow.

The fraternity has chapters on 14 college and university campuses throughout the nation. The national president of the organization is Edwin McClure of Evansville.

Chapel Services Planned

The convention will open with registration today at 3 p.m. in the Chapel office, followed by dinner in the Union at 5:30. Sessions are planned Friday evening and all day Saturday concluding with communion in the chapel Saturday evening.

President Hale, the Rev. Nevin Danner, Dr. Mearl P. Culver, Dr. James Morlock and Dr. E. M. McKown are among speakers scheduled during the sessions.

Tour Planned

A banquet, several business sessions and committee meetings, a panel discussion, recreation periods and a tour of Audubon State Park are planned in addition to the addresses.

Kappa Chi originated from an idea of a former student here, Dr. Culver said. In 1928 when Dr. Amos Boren was a student the first group was organized under the name of Double Alpha.

Women's Council To Honor 27

Twenty-seven women have been chosen as guests for the Women's Council annual recognition dinner for women students next Thursday at the Homestead at 6:30 p.m.

Women selected were: seniors, Jo Ann James, Louise Kiely, Sue Dannettell, Margaret Scholz, Lois Lutz and Nancy McCaffrey.

Juniors: Pat Bates, Marianna Cubbison, Emmy Seegmueller, Mary Kathryn Weber, Frances Huff, Elizabeth Lockwood and Jo Freshley.

Sophomores: Mary Frances Roessler, Bonnie Smith, Martha Schleuter, Pat Johnson, Vera Robinson, Marilyn Harper, Joann Mann and Joyce Wiggers.

Freshmen: Harriet DeBard, Roberta Becker, Jeanette Yates, Ethel Hamilton, Pat Whitehead and Mary Jean Lockwood.

Union Board Explains It's Independent

By JAMES NUSMEIER
Chairman, Union Management Board

So far you, the student, have heard only the views of the Student Council over its controversy with the Union Management Board. The poll taken in THE CRESCENT last week shows that the students are not aware of the complete problem for the simple reason that they have not heard the other side.

I think the whole set up of the Union should be made clear. The UMB is made up of only students who are elected by the student body. Each member of the Board is a chairman of his or her respective committee of the Union.

These committees carry out all the student activities that occur in the Union. The administration, such as Miss Kirk, Sarah McGregor and Jim Cooper, are only advisors and are non-voting members of the UMB. This shows that the students do run the Union Building.

I would like to give you a few reasons why the Union Board shouldn't take the place of the Social Life committee, which is a committee of the SGA and the Student Council.

- 1. The committees are democratic. Any student who wishes may serve on the committees. On the SGA committees, students are appointed.
- 2. We are trying to keep politics out of the Union. Any student may run for an SGA office. Before a student is nominated for the office of a chairman of his respective committee, he or she must have rendered service on that committee for the previous year.
- 3. The SGA election is based upon political parties of the college. These parties often are important in the selection of committee chairmen and members.
- 4. Students are more interested in Student Union Committee's activities. The duties of the Student UMB are too numerous to come under the jurisdiction of the SCA.
- 5. We are an independent organization and not a subdivision of the SGA. The Union has temporarily its own constitution which has been approved by the Administrative Board, whereas the Student Council is just a creature of the Administrative Board.
- 6. Vera Robinson, Jim Rose, Joann Mann, and Jim Cooper, who attended the Association of College Unions Conventions, took a poll of over 50 colleges and universities, and found that in only three cases did student government have control of the student union.

Union Committees Conference To Air Responsibilities

Retiring members and newly elected members for next year will attend the annual Union Management Board's Leadership Conference, Wednesday, in the Union Building.

Mrs. Sarah McGregor, social director of the Union Building announced the program.

A meeting of incoming Union Board members will be at 5 p.m. in Committee Room A. Officers will be elected and board responsibilities will be discussed.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the private dining rooms. James Nussmeier, outgoing Union Board chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, will speak on "Leadership on a Committee." Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, will discuss "New Social Obligations Now." "The Union Budget" will be considered by Ralph Olmsted, business manager and treasurer. "The Place of a Union on a College Campus" will be discussed by Miss Doris Kirk, Union director. Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president, will address the conference.

A general meeting will follow in the club room at 7:30 p.m. and there will be separate committee meetings at 8 p.m.

Queen

Candidates Named

Six senior women have been named by the Student Council as candidates for May Queen. They are Shirley Goodfred, Jo Ann James, Elaine Lashley, Lois Lutz, Joy Scherzer and Eulalie Wilson.

One will be chosen queen by the senior men in an election held at the same time as the Student Government Association election, next Friday. The other five will be her attendants.

The queen will be crowned during May Day festivities, May 22. Other events planned for the day include the traditional May Pole Dance by junior women, recognition of students on the Dean's List, Campus Leaders and Notables and Who's Who, a picnic lunch, softball games and a street dance.

Men Should Apply To Take Service Test, Walker Says

"Every male student in college at the present time should make application to take the selective service qualification test," Everette Walker, director of student personnel service, announced today.

This is excepting graduating seniors who are not going to graduate school and veterans with two years or more service, he said.

Order Still in Effect

A release from the American Council on Education states: The deferment order for enrolled college students of March 31:

(1) has not been cancelled, changed or modified.

(2) does provide a yardstick to be used by local draft boards in determining the induction status of students now enrolled.

(3) provides for temporary postponement of military service as a form of occupational deferment.

The final decision of draft deferment is up to local draft boards who use rank in class and test results for their decision. If test results of a student are unavailable to the draft board, they consider it evidence of the student's failure to cooperate, Mr. Walker stated.

Take The Test

"It is better to take the test and not make the required 70 than not to take the test at all," he continued.

Tests will be administered on campus May 26, June 16 and June 30. Plans are underway for the local drafts boards to have representatives on campus to distribute application forms, he said, but at the present they are available at any draft board.

SGA Slates Chosen By Organizations

Election of officers for the Student Government Association for the school year 1951-52 will be next Wednesday in the Union Building.

Last Friday was the deadline for candidates to file. Bob Northerner and Dave Millen are opposing candidates for president. Other students who filed were Ray Bawel and Marianna Cubbison, vice president; Mary Lannert and Eunice Maier, secretary and Joyce Wiggers and Harold Bell, treasurer.

Presidential candidates will give their platforms in speeches Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

David Millen

Bob Northerner

By DAVE MILLEN

My platform is:

1. Revised SGA structure for greater activity.

2. Complete information on college-SGA activities.

3. Renewal of Intramural sports.

4. Formation of a Used Book Co-op.

You are shackled yearly by a Student Government which fails to perform efficiently. Why?

The heart of SCA is a little-known group called "Student Council." Supposedly originating there is al the constructive action passed on by your Student Government.

That heart sometimes skips a beat. Its few members become disinterested, attendance falls off, and work goes slowly, if at all.

Why not include all student members of the Student-Faculty Federation committees in a committee of the Whole to supplement the Student Council and thereby secure a larger, more active Student Government? Your vote will help us do it.

A larger SCA would help communications, and so would the election of a group of officers determined to increase news dissemination.

Pull intramural sports back to SGA with this election and you will have a better developed program next year.

At last we're forced to put our own Used Book Co-op into operation. The Bookstore's efforts are commendable, but insufficient. This slate has a plan for instituting such a Co-op.

By BOB NORTHERNER

Students can learn to live democratically only by purposely living democratically. To me, this is the major purpose of student government. To enable us, the students, to learn by doing, is my objective.

It is time that we awaken to the fact that at the present there is administrative domination and confusion to the extent that the students are inhibited from achieving this major purpose of self-government.

We must change our student government program on this campus so that it is conceived in the service of, and geared to the needs, interests and purposes of the student body. If elected I want to make student government really work for the benefit of the student. My platform is:

1. To achieve equivalence of all students and equalize all opportunities on the campus regardless of monetary backing and group pressure.

2. That the majority of students will decide by vote the policy of any given issue falling within the scope of student government.

3. The publishing of a student government handbook explaining the privileges, functions and organization of your student government.

4. To demand that the administration present an advance notice whenever changing a major policy that concerns the students.

5. A complete revision of the student activity fee.

6. A complete analysis of the Union Building policies so that the students are the first to be considered.

Home Economics Club To Have Style Show in Union Next Friday Evening

"Portrait of a Bride" is the theme of the Home Economics club style show, to be next Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

All garments have been selected with the "bride" in mind — planning her trousseau, parties and climaxing with the bride in her wedding dress.

Members of the club will model the garments which they have constructed themselves. These will feature original designs and unusual fabrics, hats are by Carth & Margaret's Hat Shop.

Among the members to model are: Vera Brandt, Susie Olmsted, Jackie Johnson, Mary Lou Angel, Mary Lannert, Pat Rampy, Harriett DeBard, Betty Stofft, Ella Shelton, Jane Kendal, Darlene Besing, Gwen Carlisle, Faye Juan, Pat Whitehead, Emmy Seegmueller, Jo Etta Brinkley, Joyce Halbig, Helenjane Porter, and Mary Frances Roessler.

Proceeds of the show will be used to send delegates to the American Home Economics Association college clubs province workshops at Berea, Ky., and to the National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio in June.

Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased from any Home Economics club member.

Graduation Exercises Set For June 3, 4

Commencement exercises will be on the campus this year for the first time in Evansville college's history.

The exercises will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, on the front campus before the Administration Building.

Bleacher seats and folding chairs accommodating an estimated 3700 persons will be erected according to the commencement committee.

It is planned to have a section of the seats reserved for parents of graduates.

Strong student opinion in favor of an outdoor commencement on campus, plus being able to take care of a larger audience prompted the move, committee members said.

Baccalaureate June 4

Baccalaureate services will be Sunday, June 4 at 4 p.m., the day before commencement. They will also be held on the front campus.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ church, New York city, will be commencement speaker.

He has gained a national reputation through his Sunday morning broadcasts over the National Radio Pulpit, a program sponsored by the National Broadcasting system.

He was visiting professor at Yale Divinity school for two years and at present is an associate professor at Union Theological Seminary, in New York city.

Walter H. Judd, republican member of the 81st congress from Minneapolis, Minn., will be the baccalaureate speaker. He is recognized as an authority on US foreign policy particularly in connection with Pacific and Asiatic affairs.

Mr. Judd, who is listed in "Who's Who," spent several years in China as a medical missionary and is a veteran of World War I.

Commencement Committee

Members of the commencement committee include Cyrus Cunn, Guy Marchant, V. C. Bailey, Leland Moon, and Alvin Strickler, faculty; Roger Brown, Walter Prickett, Harry Axford, Joe Fisher, Mason Working, and Nancy McCaffrey, students.

The committee will be assisted by Dr. Mearl Culver, religious life director, and the religious life committee in planing baccalaureate services.

Position Analyst To Speak to BAK

William Lee, position analyst of the Evansville division of International Harvester, will speak to the Business Administration Club Monday at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union.

Late News Bulletin

- V. C. Bailey, associate professor of mathmatics and coach of last year's tennis team, is taking entries for an all-school tennis tournament.
  There will be men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed singles and doubles. The faculty is also invited to play. "All entries should be filed by Tuesday in my office, 0-108," announced professor Bailey. Pairings will be announced soon, and the finals will be played on May Day.
- The 1951 LinC is nearing completion, according to John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism and LinC Trainer, and should be ready for distribution on or about May 28, 1951.
- There will be a panel discussion on Careers in the Auditorium Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- The annual Beta Sigma Omicrom spring formal will be tomorrow in the Great Hall from 9 to 12 midnight. Charlie Kroener's band will play. Eulalie Wilson, Greta Elmgren, and Malinda McFadden are in charge of arrangements.
- The combined concert of the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and the Little Symphony Orchestra, which was planned for May 8, has been posponed until May 15.
- Preregistration for the fall quarter and registration for the summer quarter will begin Monday.

No Interest - No Flowers

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has been let-down by the sororities and fraternities.

The purpose of this fraternity is to do worth-while projects on campus. One such project they attempted recently, but failed because of lack of interest.

Alpha Phi Omega was going to sponsor a paper drive to raise $500. The $500, when raised, would be used to build a flower bed in the Patio of the Union. They asked each social sorority and fraternity to join in a contest to see which group could raise the most money through the drive.

The service group reports insufficient interest from the social groups to conduct the drive. What answer can the social organizations give to this accusation?

Use Your Independence!

Printed on page one today are the slates of the two candidates for president of the Student Government Association. This is the first time in recent years that only two people have filed for this office.

The political picture has finally settled down to two parties and no one is denying affiliations. Phi Zeta, Acacia, Gamma Epsilon Sigma and Beta Sigma Omicron are backing Dave Millen. Pi Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa, Theta Sigma and Castalian are backing Bob Northerner. These two factions are nearly equal in numbers. The members of these organizations already know for whom they will vote.

It's up to the so-called Independents. Independents at least in the fact that they are not members of any fraternity or sorority, to decide who will be the next SGA president. To you we say read these slates, attend the meeting next Wednesday when candidates will speak and decide for yourselves who will be the best man. You are called Independents. Vote that way, too.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

Dear Nephew,

The first thing I want to explain to you is that I want no more letters from you written in the tone as that of your last one. If you do not try to make some arrangements to be off work in order to attend Acacia's spring formal, I'll be terribly disappointed in you. This is the function of the school year that you shouldn't miss.

Counting on you being present at this dance, I'm going to give you a few more pointers to follow that evening.

Correct use of silverware is of utmost importance. The knife is always used in the right hand and only for cutting anything that is too large to eat.

The work is used in the right hand, as a spoon, for conveying small vegetables to the mouth. For other foods the fork is stuck down into the food. Lettuce leaves are folded with the salad fork and then lifted to the mouth. The improper use of the work is most conspicuous and illustrates very poor manners.

The spoon should never stand in a cup from which one is drinking. Stir a few times, then sip a spoonful or two to test for heat and lay the spoon on the saucer. Liquids are taken from the side, not the end, of a spoon.

Soups, puddings, custards, jellies, and fruits of the grapefruit family are also eaten with a spoon.

We have a bridge party this afternoon and I really must close.

Lovingly,

Aunt Harriet

the new

Podium

and improved

By ROBERT LEE HARRIS

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bosse High School Auditorium will be a "Nite With Music." This is the annual concert of the Bosse band and orchestra and will feature a pleasant variety of selections. Some of the highlights of the show include George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and several songs from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

The colorful Japanese prints that have recently met the eye in the Union are unique in many ways. Engraved blocks of cherry wood are used to impress them on absorbent rice paper. Each color is printed separately, and often as many as a hundred impressions are made before the desired effect is reached. The Japanese are fond of nature scenes and are especially known for their rain, bird, and flower prints.

The movie version of "Quo Vadis," the famous novel set in the time of the Ceasars and the spread of Christianity, is well on its way to completion. It blends all the elements of romance, faith, and lusty courage into a simple but powerful tale which has long been the favorite of thousands. The movie is being filmed on location in Rome, and Hollywood has spent over three million dollars in creating this technicolor 'great,' which may (or may not, of course) rival the pageantry of "Gone With The Wind." Make sure not to miss this one!

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Do You Know? ? ?

Which Students Should Be Called Into Service

By O. FRANKLIN BEUMER

One month from now another school year will have ended. There are some students who will continue classes during the hottest part of the year. In contrast to this group of people there are those who leave this vicinity for a few months of relaxation; be it fishing, hunting, swimming or simply traveling.

Also in this category this June will be a group of students who will leave this vicinity, but not, unfortunately, for these months of relaxation. The latter group will go, unless some major changes are made in the law, to points the world over via scattered military training stations.

For this group there will be few or no classes to attend and no months of relaxation. These students who will be forced to discontinue their college education will be chosen for active duty.

In accordance with the present laws there are some who will be permitted to finish their formal education. The problem which arises at this point is who should go to active duty and who should be permitted to remain at home and further prepare themselves for better positions with the military clan should they be called after graduation.

Somehow it seems unfair and unlawful that a certain group of college students should be subjected to the horrors of war simply because their I.Q. is lower than that of their college chum.

This discrimination is not in keeping with a clause from the Declaration of Independence that says that all men should have an equal right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

MY HOUR:

Who could be more confused these days about time classes meet and what time they're dismissed than some 1000 students and their responsible professors.

The other day a professor asked me to see him at 9 a.m. about something; and I didn't know whether to go to 8 a.m., 9 a.m., or 10 a.m. I couldn't decide whether he was talking figuratively or literally. You know—whether he was telling time according to Hoyle or otherwise.

Of course the funniest thing was when Sue Dannettell was trying to explain it to everybody in the Indian one day. She kept insisting that the clocks would get run back an hour and—to make it even better—the classes would be run back, too.

I could just see me getting up at 4 a.m. in the morning to get here in time for my 8 o'clock class, which really meets at 9 o'clock daylight saving time, and 7 o'clock according to the college. Of course, with Sue's theory in mind, I had figured that I would probably have to be here by 5 o'clock every morning.

Actually it isn't quite that bad; and I suppose you are tired of hearing about it: but I do hope you're having less trouble than I. We're still on standard time up in my neck of the woods.

° ° °

Dumb Waiters, Silent Butlers—What have you. Whatever it is Toni Reitz sure gets the service these days. Somehow she always manages to plant herself right in the middle of the big booth in the Indian—and there she stays.

Most anytime you go tripping into the place you're liable to find her screaming to someone about bringing her something or other from the bar (snack, that is). Haven't quite figured out yet how she gets away with it. Some day someone will make her crawl under.

° ° °

TIMELY REMARKS

Heard from a passenger between Evansville and Boonville, "Let's see now. When we get home this evening it will be an hour before we left Evansville."

Toni to Barbara Nickell, "That was, too, a policeman, Barb, back at that red light."

Student Opinion Differs on the 'To Be Or Not To Be' of Fast Time

Have you been late to class this week? Or have you experienced the peculiar feeling of meeting your classmates at the door as you entered the classroom?

If you have, you can blame it all on daylight saving time. But, if you think you have trouble, just read some of these sad tales: What effect does daylight saving time have on you?

Jim Sterett and Ed Wessel — Daylight saving time for Evansville College is a great asset to this noble institution. It allows those that are interested in various social activities more time to pursue these important extra - curricular functions before the waning of the solar light which heralds the coming of twilight and eventide.

Katzie Weber — If the evening classes remain on standard time, it will be an inconvenience. Otherwise, it seems advantageous, especially for outdoor activities.

Jim Aldridge — I think that daylight saving time is fine. It gives you an hour more of daylight and time for swimming, fishing, etc.

Shirley Huber — It saves on my light bill.

Harry Axford — It's fine. It gives you more time for social activities in the evening.

Pat Parrish — It gives me one more hour of daylight to drive around with my top down.

Deloris Winnabam — I'm agin' it!! It has no earthly advantages to me. I work on standard time and go to school on daylight saving time. It's just one big mess.

Jeff Hays — I'm for it. People have argued the pros and cons on the subject for the last few days particularly concerning the loss of an hour of sleep every day. The only way I can see how anybody can lose an hour of sleep is because the bars stay open an hour longer.

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He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

What Has Happened?

Morehead's Eagles continued to make life miserable for the Evansville Aces as they were just about demolished 18-4 under the youthful guidance of Jack Schaefer in the absence of Mentor Don Ping.

Since all Ace moundsmen have to hurl with independent teams on Sundays the Ace mentors have had it difficult selecting pitchers. As was the case last Saturday Jim Vogel was the only hurler that didn't have a game the next day. When Jim developed a blister on his throwing hand there was no alternative but to use a non-pitcher.

You cannot blame someone who has a chance of making 20 to 30 dollars for not wanting to pitch the day before or even two days before. I hope this helps to explain some of the reasons for the bad baseball showing this spring.

Sonic is Derby Winner

Three-year-olds from all over the country are camped at ancient Churchill Downs for the 77th running of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow.

One of the largest fields in many years is in the making for the most colorful race of the American turf. It is still undecided how many horses will try for the $100,000 stake.

The winter campaign in the South and early Derby tests in the East and other places have failed to turn up a solid choice, but this writer has the winner in fleetfoot Sonic, the winner in the second division of the Blue Grass stakes. Sonic hails from King Ranch, winner of last year's Derby. The veteran Max Hirsch is the trainer.

The most consistent horse of the lot is Mrs. Nora Mikell's Repetorie, which has started four times and won them all this season, the probable Derby favorite. Battle Morn, the Cain Hoy stable star, will be ridden by the veteran Eddie Arcaro and could take it all.

Doodle Oil Gets 'Em

Friends, if you like to fish—and really like to catch 'em, why not try Doodle Oil? You see, fish depend heavily on their sense of smell to find their food and Doodle Oil is an aromatic lure that acts as nothing more or less than a bait perfume. You just rub it on your bait or artificial lure and this gives your bait that unusual scent that appeals to most all kinds of fish. Big and little.

Aces Meet Tennessee Tech Today

Western, State Fall To Aces

Evansville College's all-victorious golf team takes on St. Joseph, Valparaiso, and Indiana State this afternoon in a four team match at Terre Haute.

The linksmen, paced by Larry "Dude" Holder and "Wild" Bill Herrell, disposed of Western Kentucky 12½-8½ and the Sycamores of Indiana State 17½-½ last week.

Fires 79

Holder cracked the 80 mark with a 79 to lead both EC and Western golfers. Herrell fired an 83 and Bernie Connolly, Russell James, and Tony Schenk bad 87's.

The teams played low ball on each nine holes. Western's Cuillic and Newman collected one-half point, while Jones and Potter of the Hilltoppers scored 1½ points. James and Holder got 1½ points.

Against State, the Aces fired one of the better rounds in the school's history. All four EC golfers bettered State's medalist score of an 83.

Shoots Two Over Par

Herrell turned in a 74, just two over par. And James, Connolly and Holder upheld their end of the match also as they fired 78, 77, and 81 respectively. "Wild" Bill had a 35 on the back nine.

New Yell Leader Selection Planned

Application blanks for tryouts for yell leaders are now available Harry Axford, chairman of the Athletic committee of the Student-Faculty Federation, announced today.

Anyone interested in being a cheer leader next year may contact Mrs. Sarah MacCregor in the Union for the blanks. A special assembly is planned in the auditorium Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the tryouts.

The Cheer Leader Selection committee consists of: Axford, chairman; Dick McKasson, Student Government Association president; Ralph Coleman, faculty supervisor of cheer leaders; Don Ping, football coach; Arad McCutchan, basketball coach; Gene Robinson, Athletic Business Manager.

Ed Wessel, football captain for next year; Dude Holder, basketball captain for the past season; Miss Ida Stieler, women's athletic director; Rovella Hinton, president of Women's Athletic Association; and Miss Esther Brown, Dean of Women.

All students are invited to attend the assembly, Mr. Axford said.

WAA Notes . . .

Kiely Takes Tourney Title

Louise Kiely, senior, is the new women's badminton singles champion, defeating Rovella Hinton 11-1, 11-9 for the title, in the tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

In doubles play six entrants are left in the running. Miss Kiely-Dot Smith will meet the winner of the Pat Whitehead-Marlene Day, Pat Parrish-Imogene Merritt match.

° ° °

An invitation has been issued E.C. to participate in an intercollegiate tennis tournament at James Millikin University next Friday and Saturday. Any woman who is interested in going has been asked to contact Miss Ida Stieler, WAA sponsor. Last year Miss Kiely won the singles championship at this tourney.

Indiana State First Victim For Coach Ping's Baseballers

By JIM YORK

EC's error-making wonders will take the field at 3 p.m. this afternoon in quest of their second victory of the year against Tennessee Tech at the College field. Tech handed the Aces a defeat at Cookesville earlier this season.

The Aces will meet St. Joseph of the Indiana Collegiate Conference tomorrow at the home grounds at 1:30. This will be the first meeting of the two ICC foes this season.

Thursday the Aces journey to Camp Breckinridge to face the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne division. The Eagles downed the Aces with a lopsided 16-4 defeat earlier in the season.

After continuing their non-victorious march through the season, with the one sided loss to Camp Breckinridge, the Aces surprised their following with a 2-1 victory over Indiana State at College Field last Friday, but suffered a relapse against Morehead Teachers College of the Ohio Valley Conference by falling victims to an 18-4 barbecuing, Saturday.

Unlucky Seven

After playing six good innings of ball against the Breckinridge soldiers, Walter Schmidt seemingly had the situation well in hand in the seventh as he retired the first two men to face him and had the third out on a line drive to the shortstop. Then, the shortstop dropped the ball, overthrew first, base, and they were off and running. When the smoke cleared, 11 runs had crossed the plate with nary one being earned. The conclusion was anti-climactic with the Eagles chalking up a 16-4 victory.

Victory At Last

Frank "Moody" Schwitz took the mound against the Sycamores of Indiana State on Friday, April 27, and twirled a masterful four-hit, eleven inning victory.

State grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the visitor's half of the fourth but the lead was short lived as the Aces chalked up the tieing run in the botom half of the fifth.

With the score still tied at 1-1 at the end of regulation play, the game went into extra innings with neither team tallying in the tenth, Schwitz continued his mastery in the eleventh. Steiler opened the eleventh with a single for the Aces, Combs beat out an infield dribbler, and Ray Bawel put the victory in the record books with a ringing single to left field.

Off and On

After going all out with the mound corps against Indiana State, the Aces met Morehead the following day in an off-and-on game. The game with Morehead was previously cancelled but the Eagles were at Murray and demanded the game be played or they be financially reimbursed, according to OVC regulations governing cancellations.

With no pitcher sufficiently rested, the Aces' infielders shared the mound chores and proved to be better infielders than pitchers as the Aces fell to an 18-4 count.

Derby Started In England By Earl

Many fans that throng Churchill Downs on that first Saturday in May, don't know one end of the horse from the other but just answer to "I just gotto do it once a year."

But there are far more spectators and horseplayers that don't know why the race was given it's name or where it originated.

Back in 1780, over in merry old England, the 12th Earl of Derby drew up a race exclusively for three year old thoroughbreds, and his fellow sportsmen agreed it should prove to be a jolly good sight. They titled it the Derby and let it ride like that.

Thereafter when a race originated in a town or track, the executives would apply the first name to Derby—thus Kentucky Derby.

Col. M. Lewis Clark, a great sportsman, was the instigator of the Kentucky affair. The Colonel persuaded some 300 friends to kick in a C note apiece, formed a jockey club, and then leased the property from John and Henry Churchill — hence Churchill Downs.

Down through the years at the Kentucky Derby, there have been runaways, and many finishes decided by the camera, but there has never been a dead heat.

Aristides was the first speedster to cop the event in 1874, while Middleground bested his field last May. In the years separating the two horses there have been many happenings of an interesting and quirkish nature.

For instance, the 1891 contest has been termed the "Funeral Race," or the slowest in history, 2:52¼ – as compared with the record holder Spokane's 2:34½. That was when the Derby was 1½ miles.

In 1931, Twenty Crand proved to be the hero as he circled the 1¼ oval in 2:02⅘ for a new record, but Whirlaway whacked the mark down to 2:01⅖ in 1941, and his mark still stands today.

The 1951 crop of three year olds may set some kind of a record.

Softball Play Underway

Intramural baseball opened this week with a field of five teams with games being played at the East Side Park diamond starting at 4 p.m.

Games were played this week between Phi Zeta I-Acacia, Phi Zeta II-Unknowns, Phi Zeta I-Unknowns, and Phi Zeta II-Philos.

Remaining schedule:

May 7 Unknowns vs. Philo
May 8 Acacia vs. Phi Zeta II
May 9 Phi Zeta vs. Philo
May 10 Unknowns vs. Acacia
May 14 Phi Zeta I vs. Phi Zeta II
May 15 Philo vs. Acacia

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19 . . . THE WEASEL

No *wonder* he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test —the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test —which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke . . . on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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Two Full Hours of Listening Pleasure Presented Five Days Weekly by WEVC

By DEL BEUMER

The time, 5:59:30 p.m., central daylight saving time. The place, 91.5 megacycles on your FM band. The occasion, WEVC, Evansville College's educational radio station, takes to the air.

Every night from Monday to Friday, Evansville college brings you two hours, more or less, of good entertainment, including music, sports, stories, and concerts, all from WEVC.

The station goes on the air 30 seconds before six o'clock and serves the community around Evansville with the following variety.

At six o'clock, there is Music for You, styled for your listening pleasure at the supper table. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:25, Curt Scheible brings the sports on campus to the limelight.

Six-thirty brings more music for evening listening with the Salon Serenade. At 6:45 on Wednesday, musical favorites from south of the border are the order of the day.

Cote Clee Club music or Organ Reveries take the 7 o'clock spot with Stories to Remember coming through on Tuesday and Thursday at that time.

WEVC ends its program with 45 minutes of concert music which begins at 7:15.

Summer plans for WEVC have not been completed, but A. C. Spence, faculty sponsor and manager of the station, reports that definite summer plans will be released by Monday. Mr. Spence added that WEVC may add an hour to its present broadcasting time.

Curt Scheible, Ariel Hunt, and Bob Patry have been handling the announcing duties for the station. Bill Visher is the radio technician.

Senior Week Begins May 28, Dean Says

The week of May 28 has been designated as Senior Week, the dean's office announced today.

Instructions concerning completion of work and commencement activities have been mailed from the registrar's office to candidates for degrees.

Seniors are expected to have requirements completed by May 25. Deficiencies in work must be removed before May 18.

The diploma fee and other financial obligations must be met not later than this date, also. Candidates for degrees are required to be present at baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises, the announcement stated.

Students who expect to complete requirements for a degree in August must have a program for summer school approved by May 18.

Accounting Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected for the Accounting club at its first meeting. Those elected were: Jim Rose, president, Ray Fruehwald, vice president; J. R. Silver, secretary-treasurer.

The club sponsers a number of speakers in the field of business administration.

Students interested in business are welcome to attend meetings every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in C106, stated the new president.

Veteran Enrollment Increases Here by 225

During the past three months, 225 veterans of World War II have enrolled, Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, has announced.

Of this number 95 have never attended college before. Among the 225 enrolled this spring are 34 in regular day classes, 157 in evening classes and 34 in the graduate center. Besides these, there are 500 veterans already enrolled, bringing the total number in all divisions of the college to 725, Mr. Walker said.

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Dr. Henry Leiper To Speak Sunday At Final Vesper

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, New York, will speak at the final vesper service of the year Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

A coffee hour will follow in the Union.

His topic will be "The Christian and World Community." Dr. Leiper will remain in Evansville for the final session of the study conference for ministers here Monday.

Although his major responsibility is the World Council of Churches, which now represents over 158 churches in over 43 countries, Dr. Leiper is also general secretary of the Council's Conference of USA Member Churches, and executive secretary of the American Friends of the World Council of Churches.

Scholz Voice Recital Today

The Department of Music will present Margaret Scholz in a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Scholz is a senior voice student of Mrs. Genevieve Erickson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Scholz.

Miss Scholz is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, choir, Little Symphony Orchestra, Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and the Madrigal Singers.

Included in her program will be the aria "Ritorna Vincitor" by Verdi from the opera, Aida.

Library Hours Remain On Standard Time

A change in library hours is in effect, announced E. M. McKown, dean, since the libraries remain on central standard time.

The main library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; also 5:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The reserve library will be open from 6:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All these hours are central standard time.

It's Called Spring Fever

Members of the Newman Club: William Ames, Wendel Holmes, Jerry Tisserand, back row; Paul Dewig, Salli Henn, Virginia Caluya, Sharon Meier, and Caroline Neucks, front row, pause on the lawn to explain the purpose of the club to Bill Simpson, front right.

Communion Breakfasts Marks Catholic Newman Club Events

By MARY JANE DERR

Meet the Catholic Newman club of Evansville College. It's another one of those clubs classified as "small but mighty."

The membership of the club is made up of Catholic students on the campus. The purpose of this group is to develop a closer relationship in intellectual, social, and religious activities.

At least three times a year—once each quarter—the Newman club sponsors a communion breakfast at one of the local Catholic churches. At this religious-social function the members of the club attend Mass and receive Holy Communion together. Then they adjourn to the church or school cafeteria for breakfast and a program planned in keeping with the time of the year.

So far this year the biggest event of the club was a Communion Breakfast on February 11, duly designated as Cardinal Newman Day, in honor of Cardinal John Henry Newman, patron of the group.

The highlight event of the program was the presentation of a membership key of the John Henry Newman national honorary association to Miss Gertrude E. Leich, faculty sponsor of the group. The presentation was made to Miss Leich on the basis of outstanding service rendered the club.

Although the regular meeting hour for the club is Monday at 10 a.m. in C101, the members and their chaplain, Father James Reed, O.S.B., usually set aside that time for religious discussion or lecture period. There is a plan in action now to conduct their business meetings at special evening sessions, possibly on Sundays, according to the wishes of the group.

As a means of discovering how other Newman clubs operated around the country, several of the members of the club journeyed to Lexington, Ky., in November when the Newman club Province Convention was held on the University of Kentucky campus.

Not all is convention and formal affair with the group, however. Usually before the year is over they manage a bang-up dance and a picnic or two. This year they are planning to join Indiana University in a Newman club picnic at Turkey Run State Park on Sunday. Then they will plan a picnic of their own on May 27 at one of the nearby parks.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Available

Application blanks containing information on Rhodes Scholarships have been received by the dean's office.

Interested students may contact Dr. E. M. McKown, dean, for information on the scholarships.

Rhodes Scholarships are for study at the University of Oxford in England. A candidate to be eligible must: be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, be between the ages of 19 and 25, and by the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting university or college in the United States.

Cain Gets Scholarship Key for Improvement

Coleen Cain, senior, has been awarded the Castalian Scholarship Key for the most improvement in grades for the winter quarter compared with the fall quarter.

Miss Cain was presented the Key, held previously by Barbara Nickell, junior, at the sorority's annual literary tea for the Faculty Dames Club Sunday in the Student-Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Combined Concert To Be Presented Tuesday Night

A combined concert will be presented by the Little Symphony Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, and Men's Glee Club, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Dasch, will open the program with the playing of an Overture by Baldieu.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Pearl Crabowsky, will present two groups of numbers. One group will be made up of South American numbers.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Leonard Freiser, will also present several numbers.

The Little Symphony will close the program with the "Coyne Ballet" by Katchaturian.

Indiana Accepts Six for Medical, Dental Study

Six candidates for medical and dental schools have been accepted by Indiana University, announced Dr. Donald Dunham, head of the biology department.

Four students will be studying in the school of medicine. They are: Waldo Scales, William Dye, James Kaiser, and Reginald Barton.

The two students who will be studying in dental school are: Kenneth Scales and Glen Brinker.

Dr. Dunham stated that not all the dental school selections have been made, however. Students who took the dental aptitude exam this year have not yet been notified. The above-mentioned candidates for dental school took this exam last year.

Union Officials Attend Convention

Workshops, consultations and social activities highlighted the convention of the association of college unions which three students attended last week at Michigan State College.

Joann Mann, Vera Robinson and Jim Rose, Union Management Board members and Miss Doris Kirk, Union director and Jim Cooper, assistant director, who attended the convention, saw also displays, billiard and bowling exhibitions and attended a banquet.

On their return trip the Evansville College representatives stopped at Hillsdale College, Michigan, Notre Dame, Purdue and Butler.

Bosse Seniors Win Top Honors

Two Bosse High School seniors won the first and second place scholarships awarded by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at the annual Journalism Day Conference.

Sharon Hurst, editor of the Bosse School Spirit, won the $200 first place scholarship.

Paul Kinney, sports columnist for the School Spirit won the $100 second place scholarship.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of application and competition in writing an interview with Louis Kramp, state bureau manager for the Associated Press.

Ray Lasher, president of Pi Delta Epsilon presented certificates of merit to the winners.

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FORUM

for all

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles written by the chairmen of the Student Union committees on activities of each committee.

By DAVID MILLEN

Do you dance?

Obviously you do, for I'm sure I've seen you at some time or another at an affair sponsored by your Union Dance Committee.

At least, I've seen some of you. For while attendance at these functions has not been encouraging, those of you who were there have told us the offerings were worth attending.

Paul Dewig, the committee's vice chairman for next year, tells me he has a few veteran publicator's tricks up his sleeve which will pack the Great Hall for the affairs we hold in the future.

What do we do?

Well, according to the temporary constitution of the Student Union, we are to produce "tea" dances, square dances, and any other dances held in the Union. We've found that "tea" is distinctly not an American custom, which leaves the emphasis on square dances and hops.

And they're free!

Although we must hire a band or pay the square dance caller, these dances don't cost you a cent. You pay for them out of the funds allocated to the Union from your activity fee. But they're free!

You've heard of the SGA-Union tiff?

Because of constitutional ambiguity, the quarrel could be carried to this or any other committee or either organization. So far, we're untouched.

It's for the few wise heads in the fore of the two groups next year to plan a series of meetings designed to eliminate this duplication of authority.

In a few hours this quarter long quarrel can be satisfactorily settled. It's for the personalities involved to enter prepared to compromise. Why drag it through print, CRESCENT after CRESCENT? The most recent action of the Administrative Board helps, but ambiguity still exists. We hope this committee won't be involved later.

Son of Wendell Wilkie On Convo Wednesday

Philip Wilkie, son of the late Wendell Wilkie and member of the state legislature, will speak at convocation next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. Wilkie, a graduate of Princeton University, will speak on America's Opportunity. A luncheon is planned at noon Wednesday and students are invited, said Dr. James Morlock, member of the convocation committee. Mr. Wilkie will visit with student groups during the day also.

Late NEWS Breaks

- Seniors may pick up commencement invitations now in Mrs. Sarah McGregor's office in the Union Building, said Jim Nussmeier, chairman of the senior class invitations committee.
- Representatives of local Draft Boards 80 and 81 will be in the Union Building today to distribute application blanks for selective service qualification tests. Applications must be postmarked not later than May 15, said Everette Walker, director of student personnel services.
- Officers will be elected and a movie on steel will be shown at a meeting of the Engineering Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in E-110, announced Jim Sterret, president.
- The senior class will have a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, to discuss Senior Week activities, said Mason Working, class president.
- There will be a geology field trip to Wyandotte Cave Wednesday for students in geology 100, announced Dr. Franklin McKnight, head of the department. Students who took the trip last fall are invited to go again, he said, since different routes will be used.

SGA Election Polls Close at 3 p.m.

Students will vote today for officers of the Student Government Association from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both committee rooms on the third floor of the Union.

All students who are carrying 12 hours or more are eligible to vote.

Bob Northerner, junior, and David Millen, junior, are candidates for president. Ray Bawel, junior, and Marianna Cubbison, junior, are running for vice president.

Mary Lannert, sophomore, and Eunice Maier, sophomore, are secretarial candidates. Joyce Wiggers, sophomore and Harold Bell, sophomore, are seeking the office of treasurer.

Mr. Northerner, Mr. Bawel, Miss Lannert, and Miss Wiggers are supported by Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, the Castalian and the Theta Sigma sororities.

Mr. Millen, Mr. Bell, Miss Cubbison, and Miss Maier are supported by the Phi Zeta fraternity, Acacia fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities.

° ° °

In the picture, Mr. Nortberner, left, and Mr. Millen, right, seem to be using a little force on the indepedent student, Jim York, to get him to vote the way they would want him to vote.

Camera Club Opens Photography Salon Next Wednesday

To promote interest in photography as a hobby and vocation in Indiana colleges and universities, the Camera Club has opened its third annaul salon of photography for state-wide contributions, said Gerald Schleter, Camera Club president.

The exhibition of photographs is planned Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week in the Union Building.

The salon is open to all students and faculty members of colleges and universities in Indiana, Mr. Schleter said. Only black and white prints are elgible. Pictures will be judged on originality, interest, composition and technique.

After the choice pictures have been chosen, the salon will travel to various schools in Indiana which express an interest to exhibit them. Unless otherwise specified, permission to use pitcures on the touring salon will be assumed, Mr. Schleter announced.

Entry forms may be obtained from the president or any club member by contacting them or by mail in care of the Camera Club. An entry fee of one dollar is charged. All entries will be returned upon completion of the state-wide tour.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Board Recommends Committee Revision

Stemming from the recent controversy between the Union Management Board and the Student Council, the Administrative Board has recommended the following revision in the make-up of the Social Life committee of the Student-Faculty Federation:

1. One woman from any sorority.
2. One man from any fraternity.
3. Two student members of the Union Management Board.
4. One independent student.
5. One member not of an organized group.

The Administrative Board also recommended that funds of the Social committee, allocated by the Student Activity fee, not be used by the Union without approval of the Social committee chairman.

May Queen Candidates Talk It Over

Candidates for May queen, who will be elected by senior men today at the SGA election polls, are enjoying the lull before the storm. They are, left to right, Lois Lutz, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Joy Scherzer, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Jo Ann James, Castalian; Shirley Goodfrod, Theta Sigma; Elaine Lashley, Independent Student Association; and Eulalie Wilson, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Teachers and Students Pit Strengths May Day

Faculty members will pit strength, skill and endurance against students in the annual softball games following the May Day honors assembly May 22.

The faculty "B" team will play the WAA team at 1:30 p.m., while the faculty "A" team will tangle with senior men at 2:30 p.m. Tennis and horseshoe tourneys will be added to the afternoon program.

Another addition to the program will be the street dance, scheduled for 12:30 in the section of the horseshoe drive which passes in front of the Union Building.

The remainder of the program, which follows the traditional schedule, begins at 11 a.m. on the campus in front of the Administration Building with the senior processional.

The May Day committee will make every effort to limit the program to one hour, said Ralph Coleman, chairman.

Dick McKasson, president of the Student Government Association, will crown the May Queen. Junior girls will fete the newly-crowned queen with the Maypole dance.

Honored students who will be presented include Campus Notables and Leaders, those named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and on the Dean's List, and recipients of the National Office Manufacturers' Association award, perfect secretary award, American Association of University Women Creative writing award, and the Clarence H. Edwards memorial forensic award.

Newly elected officers of the SGA, Women's Council, and Union Management Board, will be introduced to the student body.

After the program, a picnic lunch will be served at the Union Building.

Phi Zeta Card Party, Style Show Set for Next Wednesday Night

A full evening of entertainment will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory when the Phi Zeta fraternity will present a card party and style show, said Charles Ross, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The style show, which is being presented by Schear's Department Store, will feature the latest in spring and summer fashions.

The models for the show include representatives from the Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Beta Sigma Omicron and Castalian sororities.

Off campus representatives will be Muriel Lunger Caldemeyer, a former Powers model, Mrs. Horace Small, of the Central P-TA, Mrs. Orlin Lockridge, of Reitz P-TA, and Mrs. Clarence Mann, of Bosse P-TA.

A table prize for each table and numerous door prizes will be awarded, according to Mr. Ross.

Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by entertainers Tommy Wood at the Hammond organ and Johnny Barrett.

Tickets for the evening's entertainment can be purchased from any member of the fraternity or by calling in person or by phoning the fraternity house, 1901 Lincoln Avenue, telephone number 6-0039.

Tickets also will sold at the door. The charge of admission is one dollar.

Three Sororities To Entertain

Three sororities are planning activities in celebration of Mother's Day.

Theta Sigma sorority members will entertain their mothers Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Union Building, announced Pat Schymick, general chairman. Her committee includes: Beverly Reherman, Doris Finke, Doris Sanders, Pat Martin. Miss Elizabeth Grimsley, sponsor of the group, will provide entertainment.

Beta Sigma Omicron, sorority actives and their mothers will be entertained by alumni of the group on Sunday, May 20. Complete plans have not been announced.

Both Mothers and fathers will be honored by the Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority members at a supper next Thursday at the Homestead. Mary Kathryn Weber, general chairman, announced the following on her committee: Joann Mann, Kathryn Kruerger, Billie Jean Miller, Dorothy Graham, Marianna Cubbison, Mary Beth Page, Salli Henn, Beverly Robinson, Jean Reynolds and Sharon Meier.

Castalian Sorority members entertained their mothers at their annaul Literary Tea on April 27.

McCaffery Named Perfect Secretary

Nancy McCaffery, senior secretarial science major, has been chosen "Perfect Secretary" for this year, Miss Agnes Tompkins, head of the secretarial science department, announced.

Selection was made on the basis of dictation and transcription competition plus interiviews by three Evansville businessmen.

Knopfmeier President Of National Fraternity

Lester L. Knopfmeier, sophomore, was elected national president of Kappa Chi, national honorary fellowship fraternity, at its annaul convention here last Friday and Saturday.

This is the second consecutive year that an Evansville College student has held this office. Edwin McClure, senior, was elected to the top-post last year.

Other national officers elected were: Henry B. Clark, from Duke University, vice president; Gene Anglin, from Central College Missouri, secretary-treasurer; and the national advisor, Dr. Eller, also from Central College Missouri.

Men's Council Plans Fish Fry, Baseball Tuesday for Men Only

A fish fry, double-header softball game, and individual athletic events are being planned Tuesday at the Servel Gun Club when the Men's Council presents its spring outing for men.

Along with the fish, the menu for the evening includes hot dogs, potato salad, slaw, soft drinks, and ice cream. The picnic lunch is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

The double-header softball games will be inter-fraternity battles. The Acacia-Pi Kappa skirmish will get under way at 4 p.m. followed immediately by the Phi Zeta-Philo affair.

Other athletic events for individuals will include horseshoe, volleyball, a tug of war, and a faculty sack race.

The fish fry is for all men students and men of the faculty. The ticket sales are in charge of Ronald Christian. Tickets can also be purchased at the office Dean of Men.

'Gay Nineties' Acts To Make Up Show Given May 21, 22

Just About Everyone To Get in the Acts

Kampus Kapers, a new variety show with acts put on by student organizations, will be presented May 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

The theme of the show is "Naughty Nineties," and the Great Hall will be decorated to represent a saloon of the year 1890. The audience will be seated at tables and chairs instead of the usual rows of chairs, said Jim Cooper, social director of the Union.

Waiters To Serve

A bar will be set up in the Hall, and mugs of root beer and pop corn will be sold with waiter service provided. Acts will not necessarily be confined to the stage, Mr. Cooper said, but may be presented right on the floor.

The group that presents the best act, voted upon by a panel of judges, will be awarded a traveling trophy. Admission for the show is 60 cents. Proceeds will be used to purchase a television set for the Union.

Nine Enter Contest

Organizations who have entered competition so far are Beta Sigma Omicron, Castalian, Theta Sigma and Gamma Epsilon Sigma sororities; Acacia, Pi Epsilon Phi and Phi Zeta fraternities, and Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries. Alpha Phi Omega has volunteered labor for the show.

"Any student organization may participate in the show," Mr. Cooper said, but acts must be limited from 10 to 15 minutes.

The new Union Management Board is sponsoring Kampus Kapers. Jim Rose and Salli Henn are co-chairmen. Marion Tuttle is in charge of tickets; Sam Proctor and Bob Wooley, publicity; Kenny Lensing, waiters and sales and John Moening, stage settings.

Place of Thespian Banquet Changed

The annual Thespian banquet, which was to be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lamplight Inn, will be in the Alpine House instead.

Lack of air conditioning in the private dining rooms at the Lamplight has compelled the manager to refuse dinner reservations until air conditioning can be installed, said Miss Elizabeth Grimsley, drama assistant.

Miss Grimsley, who is in charge of reservations for the dinner, has asked that students contact her in her office, O-101, to make reservations.

Student fee for the banquet will be 75c per person.

Thank You, Miss Keve

There is some behind-the-scenes work going on around here that you should know about.

It is that time of the year again when people and groups of people are getting awards, recognition and honors for this and the other thing. All well deserved, too. But there are many more individuals who are doing things, unnoticed and apparently unappreciated. We are thinking of Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, who, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts committee of the Student Federation has been responsible for the displays of art in the lobby of the Union.

Miss Keve has done the actual planning and the work involved in displaying these pictures, both in the permanent gallery to the right of the lobby and in the temporary places provided in the main lobby.

Work of contemporary artists as well as the "old masters" and works of foreign as well as native artists are to be found there in different displays. During the displays when explanations and background notes are helpful, Miss Keve has given "gallery talks" to make these pieces of art more meaningful.

Maybe you find yourself in too big a rush to and from the Wooden Indian to stop and look, but have you ever noticed how many people from the community who eat in the Union are admiring these displays?

It is things like this, made possible by people like Miss Keve, which make our Union a nice place to be in, a place to be proud of and a place we like to show off to others.

the new

Podium

and improved

BY ROBERT LEE HARRIS

The life of the operatic tenor whose fame spread 'round the world has recently been put on the reels of "The Great Caruso," coming soon to Evansville. Mario Lanza, cast in the role of the Italian singer who rose from the station of an engineer apprentice to become the greatest tenor of his day, is, according to the critics, unmatched. The "jelling" of the New York Metropolitan Opera House on film represents the best that Technicolor can do, and the reminiscent songs of Mr. Lanza brings back memories to the older generation.

According to Miss Florence Keve, head of the art department, an exhibit of Brazilian art will soon follow the Japenese displays which have been shown at the Union and in the art room.

From the list of books heading the nation in popularity, two seem especially worth plugging, "Kon-Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl is the story of a group of hardy adventurers who set out on a balsa raft and succeeded in crossing hundreds of miles of open sea on their makesbift craft. The object of this fantastic voyage was to prove that ancient Indian migrations could have happened the same way . . . The other novel, James Ullman's "River of the Sun," plunges an ex-flier and his party into the midst of the exotic Amazon jungle in search of a lost Dutch scientist, it's an adventure yarn that will furnish lots of color to a few idle reading hours.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew,

Time has come again for me to write to you despite the fact that you haven't answered my last letter. I can't understand why you would be offended. I write these points to you as suggestions for you to follow in your college life, hoping that through them you will be benefited where your pals may fall short.

I have tried to explain things to you but none are really more important than the thing called "morals."

Drinking for college students may be bad or permissable. In this civilization where most of your friends drink occasionally, the best rule to follow is never to drink so much that you become offensive to your friends.

To survive nowadays it may become necessary to drink with friends, but if you drink too much you will not be ready the next morning to compete in the kind of competition that exists today for those who desire to climb to the top.

Another problem is that of smoking. In the same line of drinking, this should be done in accordance with the health and finances that are dispensable. The problem of intoxication is not present here but where and when one uses cigarettes is very important. Smoking in a car should never be done uness the owner smokes or you ask and receive permission to do so.

Always be sure that your cigarette is safely in the ash tray and does not topple out on the table cloth, rug or furniture. Ashes are extremely messy wherever you smoke. Be sure that they are "flicked" in the fireplace or in the ash tray and not just in that direction.

I have many things to do this morning. Please let me hear from you soon.

Lovingly,

Aunt Harriet

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Tweeds: "Where ya goin' Checks?"
Checks: "I'm goin' to the Union to vote in the SGA election."

This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

Everybody check your safety belts! It's getting close to commencement and the seniors are coming in for a landing. Beware of flying props (or should I say profs).

The mails must really be loaded these days, judging from the sealed literature that is being distributed to graduating seniors, from the administration. Here's what one senior had to say about it.

"The other day I got a big and important looking envelope with the beloved Alma Mater seal on it. Ripping it open with feverish, trembling little fingers (for you see, I thought it was a notice saying I was excused from finals, being a senior) I felt my heart sink to my shoes as I read down the list of deadlines and requirements before one could finally get his hands on the sheepskin.

I had the strange sensation that I was reading participation rules and requirements for a hurdle race instead of a short and simple summary of graduation requirements."

She was just kidding of course! Everybody knows that the last three weeks of school, especially senior week and early finals, are the most beloved days of a college student's life. Everything is so peaceful. Why, after having gone this far in school, how could anything possibly go wrong for a senior at the last minute——— (it says here in fine print).

° ° °

IN THE SPRING — YOUNG PEOPLES' FANCY or something to that effect. Anyway classes just aint' what they used to be before it got hot. Pfafflin's Lake and Walter Prickett (his lake that is) have taken a large toll of the attendance. Funny thing, too, these excuses about illness don't go over so well when you have to report them with a bad case of sunburn — unless of course you can convince the prof you are suffering from sun stroke.

° ° °

Peculiar thing, isn't it, how certain things just will get on certain people's nerves? POO WALTERS decided last Friday she just couldn't take another minute of Dr. Boughner's screeching, and she was almost out the door when he finally quit. Actually, the screeching came from a piece of chalk, and the walk-out was part of a planned strategy for laughs.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is a confession to the cafeteria. I have had a guilty complex all day. It all started as I was going through the line at the cafeteria.

As usual, I ordered meat, but today, I thought I would get corn and mashed potatoes as a side. After getting my plate dotted with the delicious helping of food, I then proceeded to the cash register to pay for my meal. The price seemed to be rather cheap and I couldn't figure it out. But not wanting to pay more, I passed it off.

Then when I was at my table, I discovered what had happened. When the lady dished out my order, a grain of corn rolled over and covered the meat. Since the meat was covered by that corn, I got off without paying for it. I've felt guilty ever since. This loss has probably ruined the whole budget of the cafeteria.

If this is a student union for the students, why is it that we should have to pay forty cents for a quart of milk and high prices for other food.

The punch line of this letter and the reason I wrote it was the fact that today Thursday they were charging a nickel for a plain glass of ice.

I will probably get repercussions for this letter from everyone. I know nothing of the high cost of food, but I do know that the average student can not pay that much for it. That is especially true of us that do not live at home and have to eat all of our meals out.

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Here are some

Uncensored Ditties

Everyone who appreciates America does so partly because of the free speech that we supposedly enjoy. Along this line married men have something to say and so do the people whose telephone is one of a 12-or-14-party country line.

Disgusted Parent

A letter came to the president of a college saying, "If you can't teach Herbert anything other than swearing, I'll keep him at home and teach him myself."

Troubles

Irate Parent: I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.

EC Student: I wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.

Big Success

Some students dream of being big successes in life. Others stay awake, try a little and are successes.

A Big Change

There's nothing like a wedding to make a fellow learn-at first he thinks she's his'n, later he learns he's her'n.

Money

"Money is the people's servant," declared the economics prof.

"Right you are," replied a student, "Here today and gone tomorrow."

Clean Hands

"But Mother," complained the college freshman, "why do I have to wash my hands before I go to school? I'm not one of those guys who's always raising them."

Letters to Mom and Dad

First EC Student: Do you write home often?

Second EC Student: Sure I write home often, even if it's only for a $10 check.

Money From Home

College boys, we hear, like suits with stripes in them, ties with dots in them, and letters with checks in them. (This copy goes home.)

Management

The average woman knows how to manage her daughter's husband.

Do you know?

Your Vote Today May Settle Issue

Throughout the school year students constantly complain about the many problems that they have because of the poor student government. It is too late now to run another candidate if you think those who have filed will not do the job, but you still have plenty of time to vote for those that you think will do the best job.

Today is election day. It takes only a few seconds of your time to cast a ballot. Decide on the four best candidates and vote. Your visit to the polls this year may determine the election of the certain candidates.

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Spring Time Sports Return to Campus

BY WALT PRICKETT

Once again has come the season of tennis—that's Ping-Pong that took vitamin pills like a good little boy.

Now that ye olde college has seen fit to complete the tennis courts at the western edge of Headen's retreat (wonder if he's any relation to Bonaparte?) the ancient and noble sport ought to show some steam.

The origins of tennis are lost in antiquity. Some wags say it should have stayed there. Natives of Basque, a mountainous region on the French-Spanish border, are credited with starting the game.

Basque is a very difficult language to understand — practically impossible. So it's possible the directions on how to play the game got a little confused 'way back when and we're doing it all wrong today.

Another outdoor exercise that is finding great favor with E.C. students this spring season is sleeping under cool, shady trees. This can be difficult because one must have a tree to sleep under and more likely than not early birds have got all the worms — excuse me, I mean trees.

Swimming is nice, too. But again, one must have a puddle to paddle in. Baseball, "The Great American Game," is in there swinging for public interest. Personally, it's a little early in the season. I prefer to eat my peanuts roasted, not quick frozen.

Then, we come to one of the greatest of all spring-time sports, elections. The city just finished the primary. The E.C. campus and students should be in fine fettel for today's battle between the Student Government Association candidates. Remember — if you don't vote, you got no call to gripe.

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Aces Stop Murray, St. Joe; Lose to Tech

He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

Aces Get Hot

Evansvilles' Purple Aces are undefeated in Indiana Collegiate Conference play, after a double victory over the St. Joe baseballer. The off and on Aces defeated Indiana State for their only other victory. Since all victories are 100 games, and weather permitting, enough games the Aces could win the first conference title.

Frank "Moody" Schwitz ran into his second hard luck game of the season against Tennesee by Rookie Walt Faulknarm, Long Beach, Cal., last year, will be broken. President Wilbur Shaw himself a three times winner, predicted the race day field would qualify at close to 133 MPH — nearly two miles faster than last year. A new type racing tire assures better traction and more durability will bring Tech. Moody had a shut out going into the ninth inning and lost the ball game 8-5. Moody allowed only six hits up to the ninth.

Tech scored five runs in that ninth inning uprising with three hits and four Ace errors. Tech went on to win with three runs in the 11th inning.

'500' Mile Warmup

Qualifications open Sunday for the starting berths in the 35th annual 500-mile Memorial Day race. There are 69 cars trying for the 33 car field.

Weather permitting most railbirds predict that the qualification records of 136.013 miles per hour and 134.343 MPH, for one and four laps, respectively set higher speeds.

Only two former winners will make another attempt at the 200 lap grind, three time winner Mauri Rose, from South Bend, an automotive engineer who drives only one race each year, and Johnny Parsons, Van Nuys, Cal., winner of last year's rain-shortened classic.

About 40 percent of the drivers will be shooting for their first starting position. Portly Bill Holland, 1949 winner, is sweating out a year's suspension by the American Automobile Association for competing in a non-sanctioned race.

Old-timers will have a rugged time keeping their chances for victory alive, since three of the six fastest qualifying marks last year, was chalked up by newcomers.

Bob Sakel Named Petersburg Coach

Robert "Bones" Sakel, Jasper High School product, who produced history at Evansville College the last two basketball seasons has been named head basketball and assistant football coach at Petersburg High School.

Sakel, lanky scoring threat, who led the Aces most successful team in scoring the past season, succeeds Ralph Kifer, who resigned recently after three seasons.

The appointment cancels any plans Sakel had for going into professional basketball next winter. He had been contracted by the Syracuse Chiefs and was a selection of the Tri-Cities club in the recent draft of college stars.

Sakel will receive his diploma in June. Before enrolling here he attended Indiana University for two years. At EC he was a member of Phi Zeta fraternity, the E-Club, student council, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Schmitt, Vogel, Bawel Sparkle in Aces Wins

By DON BERNHARDT

Evansville's up and down Aces were more up than down last week. The Purple nine beat Murray, 7-2, then lost for a second time to Tennessee Tech, 8-5 in 10 innings, but rebounded strongly to clip the St. Joseph Pumas in a twin bill 13-2, and 9-8.

Walter "Dugan" Schmitt was the big gun in the Ace barrage against Murray, EC's bitter rival. "Dugan" twirled the first six frames allowing four safties. Big Frank Schwitz, righthanded fireballer, picked up where "Dugan" let off by shutting the Eagles out in the remaining three innings.

Makes it Count

Keith Combs made his only hit of the day successful, as he homered in the fourth with Schmitt on base. Then "Dugan" matched the feat in the sixth by socking his first four bagger. The win over over the Racers was the first for Evansville in OVC play.

The loss to Tech was another extra inning heartbreaker. Evansville was leading, 5-0, going into the ninth frame, but Tech unleased an attack that netted them five counters and sent the game into extra innings.

In the tenth, the Aces defense completely folded as the Tech team picked up three runs for an 8-5 victory. Although the Aces outhit the Tennessee nine, 11-10, the seven errors donated by the charitable Aces proved to be too much. Charley Adams was the hitting star for EC as he banged out a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Stay Unbeaten in ICC

Evansville's wins over St. Joe, kept its slate clean in ICC games. Jim Vogel, who doubles on the mound and first base, sparkled in the first 13-2 route of the Pumas. Jim set the visitors down on six hits and banged out two safties himself.

The Aces clinched the first contest in the big second frame with a five hit attack that netted seven runs. Frank Schwitz got a triple while Harold Bell, EC backstop, and "Dugan" Schmitt added two singles apiece to the cause.

In the second tilt, the Pingmen had to fight to the final inning before gaining a 9-8 win on Ray Bawel's single. The Aces took a 1-0 lead in the first, but St. Joe fought back to score thrice in the third.

The lead see-sawed back and forth several times before the Aces last ditch rally brought the win.

ICC Representatives Meet Tomorrow On Athletes' Aid

Drafting a code on aid to athletes will be one of the main items of business at the annual spring meeting of the Indiana Collegiate Conference tomorrow at Muncie, the home of Ball State.

The National Collegiate Athletic Associate last January decided to let conferences fix their own policies on helping athletes.

It will be the first attempt by the ICC to set up a uniform code. At present, some members have athletic scholarships and some don't. There also is a wide variation in giving meals to athletes.

The ICC will have to make a survey of its members' present policies before attempting to set up aid standards.

Faculty representatives at the meeting will be Dr. Paul Royalty, of Ball State, conference president; Dr. William L. Howard of Butler, Prof. Dean Long of Evansville, Dr. David Johnston of Indiana State, The Rev. Norman Heek of St. Joseph's and Prof. Dana Schwanholt of Valparaiso.

Softball Schedule Revised by Coach

Rain and the withdrawal of the Unknowns has forced Coach McCutchan to revise the schedule for the intramural softball league.

The game between Phi Zeta II and Philo, scheduled last Thursday was rained out, and will be played later. The Unknowns withdrew without revealing their identity, Coach McCutchan said.

Games scheduled this week were:
Monday Acacia — Zeta I
Tuesday Zeta II — Zeta I
Wednesday Philo — Acacia
Thursday Theta II — Acacia
Next week's games are:
Monday Zeta I — Philo
Undecided Zeta II — Philo

WAA Notes...

Kiely Defends Tennis Title

Evansville College will be represented in the collegiate tennis tournament today and tomorrow at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., said Miss Ida Steiler, assistant professor of physical education.

Miss Stieler, Louise Kiely, Rovella Hinton and Pat Parrish left this morning for Decatur. Miss Kiely will enter singles competition and Miss Hinton and Miss Parrish will team up for the doubles. Another entry for the doubles was expected to make the trip, Miss Stieler said, but it was not known earlier in the week just who it would be. Miss Kiely is defending singles champion.

They Swing the Golf Clubs

Evansville's Ace golf squad are, first row L. to R., Jack Rice, Russell James, and Tony Schenk. Second row L. to R., Coach Paul Beck, Bill Herrell, John Miller, and Bernie Connolly. Larry "Dude" Holder was absent when the picture was taken.

Golfers To Close Season Against Western Today

By JIM YORK

Coach Paul Beck will lead his Purple Aces to Bowling Green, Ky. this afternoon in quest of a second victory this season over the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky in a golf match to be played at 2 p.m.

The Aces downed the Hilltoppers handily in a tilt played on the Aces home course earlier in the season and are hoping to repeat the earlier feat this afternoon. The Aces played Southern Illinois Tuesday at Southern but were unable to supply results at press time.

Closes Good Season

The match with Western brings to close one of the most successful season ever experienced by any EC team in collegeiate competition.

Coach Beck stated that he felt that the Aces would have had little trouble in winning the ICC tourney last Friday had Larry "the Dude" Holder not chose to have his wedding day on the same day as the meet, hence Dude got married and the Aces played minus their number one man.

Holder who has been wielding the number one club for the Aces this year has yet to be beaten and as Coach Beck explained there were no golfers in the ICC tourney that would have been able to match Dude with the clubs.

Valpo Wins

Valpo captured the first ICC golf title as they out-pointed the Purple Aces 23½-19, with Indiana State taking third place with 17½. St. Joe trailed the field with 12 points.

EC, who was the pre-tourney favorite, was considered out of the running when it learned that Holder would not play, but Bill Herrell took command of the meet as he fired a neat 75 to take down top honors among all the golfers in the meet.

Herrell did not smash any records with his 75, but Coach Beck spoke highly of the round turned in by him. Herrell is only a freshman who is looking forward to three more years on the links for EC.

Bernie Connolly, another freshman on the Aces squad, registered a neat 81 to take second place among the Aces who competed in the meet. Tony Schenk trailed Connolly by a single point as he recorded an 82. Russell James rounded out the scoring for the Aces as he totaled up 85.

Records Set As Count Turf Takes Derby

Count Turf, a 15-1 field horse, owned by J. J. Amiel, stayed closed off the pace, shot into the lead entering the stretch, and won the 77th Kentucky Derby going away.

The bay son of Count Fleet broke with the pack and moved up as the horses went past the stands for the first trip. At the half mile mark, Phil D was leading by a head, Timely Reward was in second place, with Count Turf winging away in eleventh position.

But as the horses neared the six furlong mark, Jockey Con McCreary urged his mount and moved up five horses into sixth position. At the mile pole, the Count had jumped into fourth position, and was only three lengths back of pack leading Repetoire.

As the horses turned for the stretch, McCreary took the bay speedster to the middle of the track, gave him his head, whizzed into a 2½ length lead, and then breezed home under the wire a fourth length victor over second place Royal Mustang.

Ruhe, the show horse, ran a steady race to pass fast fading Fanfare, and Phil D, who picked up fourth place money.

The $98,059 first place money is the largest purse ever awarded in the history of the Derby. The 110,000 people also set a new attendance record and the $3,000,000 plus, bet on the nine races was the largest ever taken in the American event.

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Week's Personality Wants to Teach

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

Here we are again with another of your school mates. Like her predecessors this young lady also was chosen at random from the pages of the student directory. Only this time we are not going to tell you her name at once, and let you try to guess it from the following information.

She was born here in Evansville. She attended Delaware grade school close to her home address 310 East Delaware. After graduation she enrolled in Central High. If you happened to know her from there you'll remember her friendly smile and easy going disposition.

In those days she was a very avid reader of Faith Baldwin and Grace L. Hill. She went to the skating rink quite often too. She told there to many of her friends that she wanted to enter I.U. or Purdue. But she came to Evansville College instead. But don't you think that she is sorry for this decision. On the contrary she loves to be in E.C. In fact she says she enjoyed every one of her four years spent here on the campus.

By the way, she is majoring now in home economics, and is a member of the club of the same name, and of ISA.

Remember the good old days, girls, when you used to be an active member of the girl scout organization, sold cookies and spent your summer vacations in scout camps? Then you probably met her there.

She still belongs to Alpha Phi Delta. And she attends Central Methodist church, and Methodist Student Movement activities.

This young lady's mother is a teacher and she hopes to be one in the near future.

If you didn't guess who she is by now, don't give up. We'll give you a last chance by letting you know what her close friends call her casually. She is "Donnie" to them. Now you know who we are talking about don't you?

In case you remember who she is, but can't figure out what her name is, it is Mary Rose Doninger.

The Show Will Go On ...

Class Ends Work With Open House

Members of Howard Hill's Speech 243 class are nearing the end of a quarter-long project now; and next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building they will hold open house to display the results of their efforts.

The public is invited to attend this open house to inspect the miniature sets that members of the class have designed and constructed. The sets represent what ideas the students would emphasize in their individual productions and presentations of particular plays.

Although the open house will be on Tuesday evening only, the sets will remain on display through Wednesday and Thursday.

Three Are Chosen For Yell Leaders

Bob Bennett, freshman, John Moening and Bob Haug, sophomores were chosen yell leaders for next year, following a try-out assembly Tuesday in the auditorium.

Two additional yell leaders will be picked at the beginning of school next fall, reported the selection committee. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Haug were regular yell leaders this year and Mr. Moening was a substitute.

Union Group Plans Picnic for May 30

After working for six weeks convincing Tri-State seniors that college life is not all work and no play, the Special Recreation Committee is planning a Memorial Day picnic, according to Jim Nussmeier, chairman of the committee.

The committee acted as hosts to the six local high schols and highlighted the program by inviting all graduating seniors from the Tri-State high schools.

Temporary plans include an all day picnic and an afternoon of swimming.

Any student who has helped the committee and wishes to go the picnic should make arrangements with Mr. Nussmeier.

'Portrait of a Bride' Theme of Style Show

Members of the Home Economics club will present their annual style show tonight at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Union building.

Featuring "Portrait of a Bride" as its theme, the show will be climaxed with the bride in her wedding dress.

Each member will model the garments which they have constructed themselves.

Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased from any Home Economics club member or at the door tonight.

Philo Formal Dance Set for Tomorrow

Pi Epsilon Phi will have its annual spring formal dinner dance tomorrow in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Charlie Kroener's band will play.

Business Administration Group Provides Contacts for Majors

Every other Monday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the Union Building Club Room, it is possible to find a group of alert and active people learning and doing something about business.

The group referred to is Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration Club, better known on campus as the BAK's.

Listen To Speakers

On Monday when they meet they have in their group not only student members and faculty members, but usually some well-known business man about town who can give them plenty of sound advice on their major field.

You see, the purpose of the BAK club is to provide contacts with people who can best instruct the members on their particular points of interest in the business field. This not only gives the students a chance to get acquainted with business, but it gives busines a chance to look them over, too.

Bob East, Philo, is president of this business organization, and Bob Cerst, Phi Zeta, is vice-president. The president's right-hand man is David Millen, Phi Zeta, who serves as program chairman and publicity man.

To keep people on campus informed as to what to expect from this group next, Doyle Matteson and James Kinney publish the BAK Bulletin.

JoAnn James and Richard Borees act as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Just to show you that the club really means big business when it puts its shoulder to the wheel, Lawrence A. Anderson, one of the sponsors, has revealed an interesting fact. Somewhere back in 1947 the BAK club was responsible for the promotion of the student service Placement Bureau.

The Bureau was started as a business project for the club and has grown to tremendous proportions since. It is now out of the hands of the Business Administration Club, but it owes a vote of gratitude to the club for giving it its first growing pain.

Since the Monday meetings of this group are a combination business-social affair, the members don't plan a volume of other social activities during the year. Paul Busey, head of the Business Administration and economics department, said, however, that they do plan to get together for at least one picnic during the year.

Symphony and Glee Clubs ...

To Present Concert Tuesday

Postponed from May 1, the combined concert of the Little Symphony Orchestra, will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The Little Symphony, directed by Dr. George Dasch, will open the program by playing an Overture by Baldieu.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Pearl Crabowsky, will present two groups of numbers. One group will be made up of South American numbers.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Leonard Freiser, will present a variety of compositions.

The Little Symphony will close the program with the "Coyne Ballet" by Katchaturian.

Outstanding Senior Man and Woman To Be Honored

Recognition will be given the outstanding woman graduate and the outstanding male graduate of the senior class at commencement, June 4, by the American Association of University Women and Phi Zeta fraternity, respectively, it was announced today.

The Phi Zeta Honor Award has been given annually since 1930 to the outstanding graduate, either male or female, but this year will be given to a man, following the action of the AAUW to give a cash prize of $50 to the outstanding woman graduate.

To Recognize Leadership

The AAUW award will be given in recognition of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership and promise of future growth and attainment. The committee to select the recipient includes Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, chairman; Miss Lucile Jones, Mrs. Wahnita DeLong, Mrs. Charlotte Stephens and Mrs. George Clifford of the college; Mrs. Charles Bills, chairman of the AAUW committee and Mrs. Daniel Snepp, president of AAUW.

Past winners of the Phi Zeta award have received a pin for women or a key for men, and the winner's names have been inscribed on the Honor Plaque, until recently in the President's office. This plaque is being moved to new display space in the Union.

To Apply Five Years

The fraternity's action to honor only men comes as a result of a decision to insure that one representative of each sex is honored, said Dr. Robert Buel, fraternity sponsor. The policy will apply only during the next five years, the period during which AAUW has indicated it will make the women's award.

Past winners of the Phi Zeta award are: 1930, Esther Torbe; 1931, O. Clem Stahl; 1932, Lorine Zuelly; 1933, Mabel Dillingham; 1934, Gilbert Eberlin; 1935, Marian Todrank; 1936, Marian Patrick; 1937, Herbert Roberts; 1938, Arthur Thurman; 1939, Edward Crabert; 1940, Bettye Johnson; 1941, Margaret Lehman; 1942, Wilford Doerner; 1943, Robert Million; 1944, Eleanor McCool; 1945, Paul Caywood; 1946, Geraldo Dannenman; 1947, Carl Procasky; 1948, Robert Carrithers; 1949, Eugene Cebula; 1950, James Fowler.

Erickson, Bridges To Present Recital

Jean Bridges, organist, and Genevieve Hays Erickson, soprano, will present a recital in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, at 4 p.m.

The program will include three cantatas for voice and organ written by a famous contemporary Czechoslavakian composer. Pearl Culley and Kathleen Sweeney, violinists, will assist in the first cantata which is written with obligatto for two violins. Mrs. Erickson will sing "The Way to Emmaus" and "Psalm 150," accompanied by Miss Bridges.

Miss Bridges' organ program will include the "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach and the "Chorale in a Minor" by Franck.

Both Mrs. Erickson and Miss Bridges are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music sorority. Mrs. Erickson is assistant professor of voice and Miss Bridges is assistant professor of piano and organ.

Journalists Initiate Six

Six students were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at an initiation banquet last night in the Union cafeteria.

Those initiated were: Harold Bell, O. Franklin Beumer, Roger Forster, Marvin Fox, Walter Prickett, and Paul Dewig.

Bish Thompson, columnist on the Evansville Press, was guest speaker at the banquet.

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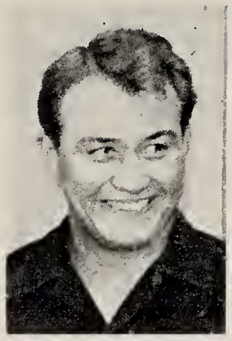
Fox and Beumer To Edit Crescent, LinC

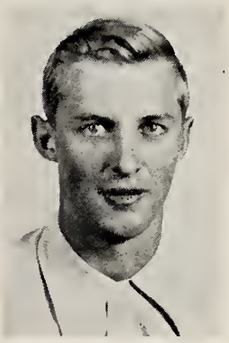
THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXtt | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | May 18, 1951 No. 25

Matteson, Bell Chosen As Business Managers



Marvin Fox



Orian Beumer

Marvin Fox, sophomore, will be editor of THE CRESCENT next year, and Orian Beumer will edit the 1952 LinC, the Publications committee of the Student-Faculty Federation announced today.

Doyle Matteson, junior, has been selected as CRESCENT business manager and Harold Bell, junior, will handle business for the LinC.

News Editor Now

Mr. Fox is majoring in English. He has been news editor of THE CRESCENT this year and last year served as a staff writer. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity and Pi Epsilon Phi, social fraternity. He will replace Sue Dannettell.

The new LinC editor is also an English major. He has been second page editor of THE CRESCENT this year. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Acacia is his social fraternity. Mr. Beumer succeeds Roger Forster.

Edits BAK Bulletin

Doyle Matteson is a marketing major from Casey, Ill. He is co-editor of the BAK Bulletin, publication of Beta Alpha Kappa, business group. He will assume the duties held now by Walter Prickett.

Next year's LinC business manager is majoring in physical education. He is currently serving as sports editor of THE CRESCENT. He is an Acacia, member of Pi Delta Epsilon and catcher on the baseball team. He will replace Glenn Bartelt.

Pi Gamma Mu To Initate Seven

Pi Camma Mu, national social science honorary, will initiate seven new members at a dinner-initiation in the Union dining room Monday evening.

Lawrence A. Anderson, accounting professor and executive secretary of the Indiana Alpha Chapter, announced five of the new members are students and two professors.

The two professors to be initiated are Agnes L. Tompkins, assistant professor of secretarial science, and Cyrus L. Cunn, associate professor of history. The students are Rexal E. Brown, Rex R. Don, Albert E. Cross, Jo Ann James, and Robert R. Statham.

John Loos, professor of history, will present the program for the evening. This theme is "The United States in the Present World Crisis."

for you FORUM *for all*

By MAC STUART
Member Special Recreation Committee

As its name implies, the Special Recreation Committee provides special entertainment to the student body, other Union committees, and to prospective students.

In the fall the group provides a party for all Union committees. The purpose of this party is to enable members of all the committees to get to know one another and to have an evening of entertainment. This party also serves to unite all the Union committees into an efficient organization and gives the committee members a chance to obtain an appreciation of the respective activities.

A great many of the student recreational activities are produced by other committees but there is one such activity that Special Recreation presents. This is the Christmas party. This party provides entertainment to the student body in keeping with the Christmas season. This party is usually one of the finest of the year. It is complete with refreshments, special floor show, and Santa Claus.

The main job of the Special Recreation committee however, is the presentation of the High School Senior Nights in the spring. On certain Monday nights the Union Building is thrown open to the graduation class of some high school for an evening of fun. This year we presented parties for seven groups of seniors. We gave parties for the six city high schools, Reitz, Central, Bosse, Mater Dei, Memorial, Lincoln, and we gave a party for the senior classes of all high schools within driving distance of Evansville. Invitations were sent to schnols in Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois.

The purpose of the parties is to give the seniors a first hand look at our campus and Union and to provide an evening of entertainment. Nothing at all is said about going to Evansville College. All seniors are invited, including those who do not intend to go to college.

The Special Becreation committee has the resrons'bility of obtaining the senior lists and issuing the invitations. Each senior receives an individual invitation to the affair. This year we sent out about 3500 invitations. These parties consist of the presentation of a skit, by Special Recreation committee members, about college life, dancing in the Patio, and refreshments.

Grand Council Gives Betas Award Cup

An engraved cup will be awarded Beta Sigma Omicron sorority for the highest scholarship of the 1949-1950 year by the sorority's National Grand Council Scholarship committee, according to Elizabeth Lockwood, president of the local chapter.

The cup has been presented since 1929 to one of the fifteen chapters in the nation. Beta Camma chapter, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Virginia now has the cup.

The local chapter was awarded the cup its first year in the competition. Patricia Bates, junior, was president of the sorority during the time of competition.

All Freshman Men Eligible To Enroll In ROTC Unit

Preparations for setting up Evansville College's Reserve Officers Training Corps unit will get under way next month, it was learned this week.

Major S. V. Burke and Capt. F. H. Mason, of 10th Air Force, Selfridge Field, Mich., said six air force officers will be assigned to the unit here.

The officers said the four-year training program will be divided in two sections, advanced training and basic training.

Basic training is open to all freshmen men not more than 22 years of age. Advanced training is taken in the junior and senior years. All basic training is the same, but in advanced training men may choose between flight operations, administration logistics, and general technical training.

Advanced students must take a six weeks summer encampment, usually between the junior and senior years.

Veterans with at least one year's military service are eligible for the advanced course, the officers said.

During basic training students will spend three hours per week in ROTC training and receive one and one-half hours college credit per quarter. The training may be substituted for required physical education.

Thirty hours drill are required during the first year. Uniforms, of regulation Air Force blue, are issued free of cost to students and are worn for drill and certain other occasions.

Details of the program will be ironed out when officers are assigned to the local unit.

'Favorite Professor - Coed' Breakfast To Start May Day

Women students will again escort their favorite professors to breakfast on May Day morning, according to Ralph Coleman, chairman of the May Day committee.

Louise Kiely, senior, is in charge of breakfast reservations. It will be at 7 a.m. in the Union.

Other events on the program, which will be at 11 o'clock Tuesday on the front campus, include:

Musical prelude by the college band under the baton of Nicholas Cannici, instructor in clarinet; senior processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, also played by the band under Mr. Cannici's direction; cornet trio, "The Three Trumpeters," by Agostini, played by Clayton Brant, Kenneth Bonger, and Durward Stansberry.

McKasson To Crown Queen

Processional of queen and attendants with coronation of the queen by Dick McKasson, student government association president; A Capella choir selection, "Let My Soul Rise In Song," by Rhea; traditional maypole dance directed by Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education.

Presentation of honors: Dean's list, by Dean E. M. McKown; Campus Notables and Leaders, President Lincoln B. Hale; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Dean James E. Morlock.

American Association of University Women creative poetry award, Mrs. A. R. Shireman; National Office Managers Association award, B. W. Dasch; Perfect Secretary award, Prof. Paul R. Busey; Clarence H. Edwards Memorial Forensic award, Prof. A. C. Spence and presentation of music awards to members of the A Capella choir and symphonic band, Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard and Wesley Shepard.

Introduction of newly elected Student Government Association officers, President Dick McKasson; introduction of new Women's Council president, by Louise Kiely, and presentation of new Student Union Management Board, by James Nussmeier.

A picnic lunch will be served at noon on the Union veranda, and a street dance will follow at 12:30 p.m. on the drive in front of the Union Building. Traditional softball games between faculty and students will follow.

Calendar

Today: Acacia Fraternity Dance

Saturday: 1:30, Baseball Game, Evansville vs. Ball State, here; 9:00, Castalian sorority spring formal, Great Hall; 6:30, I.S.A. banquet, Alpine Hause

Sunday: 4:00, Beta Sigma Omicran alumni mathers' day tea, Launge

Manday: 8:30, Kampus Kapers, Great Hall

Tuesday: May Day all day (if it rains it will be postpaned until Thursday); 3:00, Baseball Game, Evansville vs. Indiana State, there; 8:30, Kampus Kapers, Great Hall

Thursday: 8:30, Phi Zeta Dance, McCurdy Hotel

Vilhelm Jahnsen Gets Graduate Assistantship

Vilhelm Jahnsen, senior, has been granted a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Louisville, Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, has announced.

Mr. Jahnsen, who is a chemistry major, will be graduated June 4. His home is in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He expects to enter the university next September to study toward a master's degree in chemistry.

Northerner, Bawel, Maier, Wiggers To Be Installed as New SGA Officers

New officers of the Student Government Association who will be installed Tuesday are Bob Northerner, upper left, president; Ray Bawel, upper right, vice president; Eunice Maier, lower left, secretary, Joyce Wiggers, lower right, treasurer.

New Student Government Association officers will be installed Tuesday during May Day festivities.

Approximately 692 students went to the polls last Friday to elect these officials for next school year, Dick McKasson, SCA president announced.

Bob Northerner, Pi Epsilon Phi candidate, received 374 votes to top Dave Millen, Phi Zeta candidate, by 62 votes for president.

Ray Bawel, also a Philo candidate, received 390 votes to defeat Marianna Cubbison, Camma Epsilon Sigma candidate, for vice presidency, by 95 votes.

Eunice Maier, Beta Sigma Omicron choice for secretary, stopped Mary Lamnert, Castalian, by a margin of 16 votes.

Joyce Wiggers, Theta Sigma, was favored over Harold Bell, Acacia, by 46 votes for the position of treasurer.

Late News Bulletin

- **There will be a change in the morning class schedule Tuesday because of the May Day program. The seven, eight and nine o'clock classes will meet as usual, but the 10:45 class will meet at 10 o'clock. In case of rain, classes will meet as usual Tuesday and this schedule will be followed Thursday. Students will be asked to show their activity tickets for the picnic lunch.**
- **Men who have taken their pre-induction physicals for selective service and are classed 1-A-P will not be called to service until after the selective service qualification test results and rank in class are available, said Everett Walker, director of student personnel services. August 20 is the new date set for induction.**
- **The Student Christian Association is having a rummage sale Saturday morning, June 2, in the Asbury Methodist Church. Donations are being accepted in the SCA office, 0-105, Dorothy Atkinson, SCA secretary, announced.**
- **The home economics class in adult homemaking education will present a series of five talks beginning Monday on WEVC. They will run nightly from 7 to 7:15. The theme of the series is "Worthy Home Membership." Students participating are Mary Rose Doninger, Henrietta Seales, Edna Ford and Pat Rampey.**

Ten Groups Vie for Trophy In Kampus Kapers Benefit

"Naughty Nineties" will be the theme of Kampus Kapers Monday and Tuesday when 10 campus organizations present an evening of entertainment in the Great Hall of the Union Building, according to Jim Cooper.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is awarding a fifteen-inch traveling cup and a six-inch miniature cup to the organization presenting the best skit. Hank Sauer, representative of the Jaycees, will present the awards after the Tuesday night performance. The larger cup will change hands each year and a small cup will be added each year for the organization to keep.

To Open Show

Acacia pledges will start the show with a can-can act, and Beta Sigma Omicron sorority has entered a barber shop quartet.

The Castalians have a melodrama entitled "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains" with Pat Whitehead playing the part of Nell. The Independent Student Association will make their bid for the cup with the "Naughty Ninety Nickelodeon."

Phi Mu Alpha will entertain with a bar room combo, and Phi Zeta will present "The Male-Kard Party" or "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

Pi Epsilon Phi will make their bid with "Old Soldiers Never Die," with Ed Wessel starring as the Old Soldier. Sigma Alpha Iota will sing the "Hit Parade of 1890." Theta Sigma will show the moderns "An Elocution Lesson," and Camma Epsilon Sigma will present "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louie."

The floor of the Great Hall will be filled with tables and chairs in saloon arrangement. Boot beer in mugs and popcorn will be sold by mustached waiters.

Extra Entertainment

Extra acts that will not enter competition include "The Liar Song" by Tony Williams and Pat Martin and a dance by Jayne Zachary and Bob Bennett. Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Zeta will entertain with singing waiters and barber shop harmony also.

300 tickets will be sold for each performance, according to Mr. Cooper. He says that a sell-out crowd is expected for both performances.

Starting time for the show is 8:30. Price of admission is 60c. The proceeds of the shows will go toward buying a television set for the Union Building.

Don't Leave Them Stranded

If just one-tenth of the enthusiasm displayed during last Friday's Student Government Association election is carried over to next year's functioning of that government, there need be no fear that the student's voice will ever be drowned out.

The successful candidates are capable, but they will not be able to accomplish anything next year unless the students who ballyhooed them in in the vote getting demonstration back them to the hilt from now on.

If the political factions who supported these individuals — and this includes every sorority and fraternity on campus — think their work is finished now that the election is over, they are very, very foolish.

One day each year everyone is ready to do or die for student government. The spirit shown on that day is terrific, strong enough to accomplish almost anything. But when the polls close, the fight dies. We have seen this happen for the past four years. Student government resumes its state of lethargy and the elected officers are left on the spot by the people who were responsible for their election, left without enough support to perform as officers.

The Independents should come in for a share of this responsibility, too. It was the social groups that did the shouting during the campaign, but when it came to the actual balloting, Independents' votes were the final deciding factor.

If the chronic griping about the deaf ears upon which the student's voice falls is ever going to become constructive, both organized and unorganized will have to support the new officers when they need it next year.

If You Weren't One of the 692, Don't Open Your Mouth

By O. FRANKLIN BEUMER

Sometime in January or February of each year a few students begin to concentrate on the results of a great deal of activity some day during the spring quarter. As time goes on these students enlarge their group of thinkers, and plans for E-day gain momentum.

The qualifications, class status, influence on others, and the ability to get things done are a few of the points that are considered as more and more interest is aroused and the group grows.

The last part of March the heads of the social organizations and the Independents suggest to their members that it is time to be choosing in their own minds who will qualify for the offices to represent the organization on E-day. About two meetings later the candidates are chosen for the respective offices to make up the slate.

When the slates are chosen, a great deal of publicity is printed and other plans are laid for acquainting the candidates with the student body. Each week more and more voting spirit is imbibed into the members of the organizations that are backing a slate and they are, in turn, urged to arouse the interest of other students.

Then during the early part of May, a Friday is set aside for the election of the four officers. Students are eligible to vote for these candidates who represent them on a body known as the Student Government Association.

Literally all of the decisions that the four elected students will make during the coming year will affect every other student during the coming year. How, then, can the students be justified in their many gripes when only 692 votes were cast by more than 800 eligible student voters?

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

I have a gripe that I would like for you to print in THE CRESCENT.

Last Friday when I came to my 8 o'clock class I found only two members of the class present. I went to the 10 o'clock rally in front of the Union. This, I think, was in keeping with true college spirit.

My next class didn't even meet. Finally at 11:45 we had a skeleton crew and a short class. My 1:45 class met for about five minutes with four members and the professor. We discussed the election.

It seems to me that the administration has slipped terribly in their regulations to allow these conditions to thrive simply to allow an election to flourish. The time required to vote was never so great as to prohibit anyone from voting between classes. WHY DO STUDENTS GO TO COLLEGE? DO THEY GO TO VOTE OR TO ATTEND CLASSES?

Anonymous

Students Voice Opinions On Mobilizing of Women

This week, the inquiring reporter ventured into a new field. The question, concerning the national economy, was this: "In case of war, do you think women should be mobilized?"

Robert Schneider—I don't think married women should be mobilized.

Gene Christian—Yes, that would leave that many more men at home.

Bob Cook, Bud Karges, and Jim Aldridge — We believe that women were created for a purpose, and we don't think it is fighting.

Jack Rice—I believe that women are already mobilized, but not for fighting.

David L. Hart—In case of war, women should work in the factories and schools and all men should be inducted into the armed forces even if they are not physically sound. There is work for them too. The woman's place is at home, not at some camp.

June Tremor—If they want me to fight, I'll fight, but I prefer to work in a school and train youth because I'm educated for that.

Vera Robinson—I think women should be left at home but I think they should all do some vital work here.

Marilyn Randolph — I think if the situation would get too bad, the women would want to be of service to their country.

Pat Whitehead — I don't think women should be drafted because someone has to stay home to take care of families and work in defense. Mobilization of women should stay as it is—on a volunteer basis.

Marlene Ahrens—I feel that in an all out emergency, there would be enough women volunteering that mobilization would not be necessary.

Joyce Wiggers—I do not think women should be drafted — they have enough to do at home.

Aunt Harriet's Mailbox

US MAIL

My Dearest Nephew:

This, thank goodness, is the last or perhaps the second last letter that I have for you before you will be home for the summer. I will be so glad to see you again that I hardly know what to do. There are so many things that I have for you to do around the house.

In this letter I want to tell you a few things about wedding invitations. There really is a great deal to be said but I will not go into all of the details. Allow me to touch upon some of the more important details.

Wedding invitations are sent not later than two and not earlier than four weeks before the date set for marriage. The size of the invitation varies slightly in size, the average being about seven and one half inches in length by six and a fourth in width. This size card is then folded in the middle.

Invitations are always engraved on sheets of fine, smooth surfaced paper that has no glaze. Invitations are always ordered with two envelopes, one for the invitation itself with the name of the guest written thereon and then another envelope for the address and the stamp. The inner one is never sealed.

When a family with unmarried children is invited to a wedding, an invitation is sent to the parents, and one each to the boys and the girls that are living at home.

Please be cautious about your finals and study just a little harder. There is nothing else for this time.

Lovingly,
Aunt Harriet

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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By ROBERT LEE HARRIS

Walt Disney is well on his way to another great success, bringing the all-time favorite, "Don Quixote," to the screen. The movie adaptation for this tale of satire on the waning of knighthood is being done by the same man who wrote the script for "Treasure Island." Though no one as yet has been cast in the title role of the capering but lovable old Spanish nobleman, Danny Kaye is being seriously considered. To be filmed on a grand scale in Technicolor, this show will combine an all-time "great" among novels with the skill of America's best animator. It will, I believe, be Disney's most promising work to date in the live-actor field.

• • •

Another interesting art collection has come in and is now on display in the Union gallery. These works, a number of Brazilian wood prints, circulate throughout the country as a public service. They are financed by Who's Who-listed Thomas J. Watson, philanthropist, in the interest of promoting better foreign relations between the sister-nations of the Americas.

• • •

Sixteen new record albums have recently been ordered to add to the Union collection. Among these works, rich in the modern tone, are included such well-known composers as Debussy and Ravel. In addition to these recordings, one hundred twenty-five dollars worth of high-fidelity playing equipment is now being installed. This should prove a fine addition to the college.

This'n That

Around the Campus

with Jary

Rah! Rah! Rah! School spirit isn't dead after all; and anyone who thinks it is surely wasn't around last Friday to witness the wonderful demonstrations of loyalty to school, friends and political parties.

Everyone was really whooping it up around here, and it surely did our hearts good to see the co-operation and even the friendly competition carried on among various groups through the day.

Congratulations to the winners! And to the losers and all persons involved — a great big hand shake for the sportsmanship involved.

• • •

Seems now that all the organizations are turning back the clocks and calendars, assuming the hustle-bustle attitude of them good ole days when horses wuz wild and people wuz wilder.

No cause for alarm, though. It's all a part of the spirit of getting ready for the Kampus Kapers flicker flashback — or whatever they intend to call that shindig next Monday and Tuesday.

Everyone should turn out full force on those two nights to give the Great Hall a real old time bar room atmosphere and appearance.

Anyway, just in case you see several people swoopin' in to class on horseback, chewin' terbaccy, or can-canning all over the campus, don't shy away from 'em like a young colt. Join in the rukus and make the television purchase project a real success.

• • •

In case you noticed a number of people wearing sun glasses last week — even on cool days — we're here to tell you that it wasn't the sun that caused the glare. It was GARL SMITH and those bright new yellow shoes of his. Isn't he just about the jazziest dresser you ever saw?

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He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

First ICC Track Meet

The first track meet of the Indiana Collegiate Conference almost developed into a dual meet between Butler and Ball State last Saturday as expected. Evansville and St. Joseph did not participate.

The Bulldogs came out the winners, scoring 97 points to Ball State's 83. The two other competing teams finished in almost a dead heat, Valparaiso with 22 points and Indiana State with 21.

Meeting Results

Faculty representatives of the ICC schools held a business session in connection with the meet. They decided to hold the conference golf meet tomorrow in conjunction with the Little State track meet; and they cancelled a tennis meet for which tentative arrangements had been made.

Preakness Jubilee Running

There's a lot of tradition surrounding the diamond jubilee running of the Preakness at Pimlico on May 19, even down to flowers.

Sometimes it's necessary to cheat a little to follow it, though.

Years ago it was decided by someone to drape the winning colt with a blanket of Blackeyed Susans, Maryland's official flower. Trouble developed because the Susans aren't out in the spring. So Pimlico makes them by having ordinary daisies painted with black shoe polish.

White roses also are part of the racing tradition at Pimlico. They are worn in the lapels of the stewards, a practice started in 1830 by the Maryland jockey club at its first track near Annapolis.

Records Broken in 500-mile

Duke Nalon, veteran race driver of Sherman Oaks, Calif., returned today to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where he almost lost his life two years ago, and smashed all qualifying records for the 500-mile Memorial day race.

Nalon's 136.498 miles an hour run broke the 10-mile record of 134.343 set last year by Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif. A one-lap (two and one-half miles) record of 137.049 miles an hour compared with Faulkner's 136.003 was also set.

Nalon's car, a V-8 Novi Special, had been rebuilt with a redesigned engine since Nalon crashed into the retaining wall while leading in the 1949 race.

Thirteen cars have qualified for the May 30 field of 33 cars. Trials will get underway again tomorrow and continue through the next two weekends.

Aces To Play Sycamores, Ball State

Western Kentucky Slaughters Undermanned Evansville Nine

By DON BERNHARDT

Evansville's weak-hitting Aces will try to keep their ICC record clean this week as they take on Ball State tomorrow in a double header at East Side park and the Indiana State Sycamores Tuesday at Terre Haute.

Both contests with the two state schools should prove to be interesting since neither opponent is very strong. The first tilt with Indiana State developed into an 11 inning contest which the Aces finally won, 2-1. However, the Sycamores have a better than even chance of gaining revenge since the Ace mound corps has been riddled by Frank Schwitz's sore arm, Jim Vogel's blistered hand, and Walter Schmitt's sprained ankle and sore arm.

Another factor that may lead to the Aces downfall in games to come is the lack of base hits. Only Walt Schmitt (.370) and Bud Stieler (.333) are hitting over .300. The team average is a meager .220.

Western Clubs Aces

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers slaughtered the pitcherless Aces, 14-4, last week. Jim Vogel, who had pitched in two games just three days before against St. Joe, took the mound for the Aces handicapped by blisters on his pitching hand. Jim managed to stay five innings, giving up 11 runs on 12 hits before Coach Don Ping jerked him in favor of sore-armed Frank Schwitz.

Frank could only lob the ball across the plate but still held the Hilltoppers hitless and scoreless for three innings when he turned the mound chores over to Lefty Ray Hollis.

Rules Out Ruling

The Ace southpaw issued three runs and three hits before Umpire Don Devault overlooked the rule book and called a Western batter out for hitting out of order. But the opponent had batted three men before and the rule states that the protest must be made before a pitch is made to a second improper batter. Then the man who failed to bat is called out.

Gene Rhodes, star guard on the Hilltoppers basketball team, limited the Aces to four safeties to receive credit for the win. Ray Bawel, Martin Carret, Jim Vogel and Bud Stieler touched Rhodes for the hits, while Bawel, Vogel, Keith Combs, and catcher Harold Bell tallied for the EC nine.

Louise Kiely, racket in hand, added another trophy last weekend to her growing collection of athletic awards. The highly-regarded tennis player copped first place in the individual tennis tournament at James Millikin University for the second time in as many years.

Kiely Wins James Millikin Tennis Tournamemt Again

Louise Kiely, senior, successfully defended her tennis singles title last week end at the 35th annual invitational tennis tournament for women at James Millikin University.

The defending champion defeated Mary Dagraedt of Illinois Normal, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the finals. Miss Kiely, who was seeded number one, beat Chaney of Southern, 6-1, 6-1 in her first match and then eliminated Erwin of Wheaton, 6-1, 6-2 and Hasson of Moline, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3.

The two doubles teams, Doris Finke-Joan Hallinan and Rovella Hinton-Pat Parrish lost to seeded teams in the first round. Twenty-three women from 10 schools participated in the meet.

Last year Miss Kiely took the championship after defeating a Chicago Teachers College student.

WAA Notes...

Members Practice For Tuesday Game

Practice for the May Day softball game with the Faculty "B" team is occupying Women's Athletic Association time, according to Pat Schymik, sporthead. Anyone who is interested in playing with the team may come out to practices on Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p.m., she said.

Women who have been practicing are Miss Schymik, Louise Kiely, Rovella Hinton, Pat Parrish, Marlene Day, Imogene Merritt, Joan Hallinan, Marilyn Harper, Selma Douglas, Eloise Schmitz, Sue Ellen Moore, Mary Jean Lockwood and Elaine Lashley.

Tennis Finals Set Tuesday

Monday is the deadline for completion of semifinal intramural tennis matches, announced Prof. V. C. Bailey. This deadline has been set to allow the finals to be played in conjunction with the May Day program Tuesday.

Louise Kiely, who was successful in repeating her victory of last year in the invitational tourney held at James Millikin in the women's singles, was the sole entry in the planned women's singles.

Miss Kiely, lacking any opposition in her own division, has entered the men's singles with permission of the committee, Mr. Bailey said. With 14 men and Miss Kiely entered, Mr. Bailey also inked the entry sheet to round out the field of 16 for the singles.

In the doubles bracket there are eight entries, with four in the men's doubles and four in the mixed doubles.

Final matches will be a part of the athletic contests during the May Day festivities. Softball and horseshoe are other events planned.

Golfers To Play In State Tourney

The Purple Aces golf team will journey to the capitol city this afternoon to take part in the Hoosier "Little College" golf tourney today and tomorrow with Butler as host school.

With all Hoosier colleges except the "Big Three"—Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame—having teams entered, Coach Beck chose to bypass the Ohio Valley Conference tourney at Cookesville, Tenn. this week end and cast his lot with the Hoosier schools. Mr. Beck felt that the team would enjoy the stiffer competition of the larger field that will be at the Capitol to the smaller field at Cookesville.

All members of the Indiana Collegiate Conference have agreed to accept the order in which the ICC teams finish as the basis upon which to choose the champion of the conference this year. Four of the ICC teams have met earlier this year with Valporaiso winning by a slight margin over the undermanned Aces who were without the services of "Dude" Holder.

Did You Know That

JOHNNIE PARSONS who again drives a Wynn Friction-Proofing Special in the 1951 Memorial Day Classic, won $57,458.63 for his record-smashing victory last year.

JIM DALCETY is the only golf coach Colgate ever had. He started his job there in 1929.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE

Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

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EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Home Ec Club Has Fun, Serious Times

By MARY JANE DERR

Today's feature subject is a club that has recently been often mentioned in the news for its style show project entitled "Portrait of a Bride."

Last Friday evening the Home Economics club scored a huge success with its fourth annual style show, bearing the above-mentioned theme. The girls worked long and hard on this project, but their efforts paid off in large dividends with the satisfaction of a show well done.

Feature of Show

Betty Stofft, junior, and vice president of the club this year, reported that aside from the hats furnished them by Garth and Margaret, the outfits modeled in the show were those created by the girls themselves. Jackie Johnson was the bride and high-lighting feature of the show.

Although the girls have devoted the bigger part of their time to their annual style show projects, Miss Stofft mentioned that they do find time for other constructive projects during the year. This year they made a United Nations flag; and they also edited "News and Views," Home Economics periodical.

Since the Home Ec club is a group that has a lot of business and planning to do, the members hold a meeting every second and fourth Thursday that is set aside strictly for business.

At least once a month they try to have a social meeting, but sometimes business interferes and they have to postpone the social angle. Betty said that when the girls were working so hard on their feature style show, they combined business and pleasure several times by meeting over a pot luck supper.

Costs A Quarter

The chief aim of the club is to acquire to its membership any girl who is interested in home economics. There are no special entrance or eligibilty requirements for the club. The only obligation of this sort is a 25c quarterly fee.

Although Miss Stofft is vice president of the club now, she has another extra special interest in it because next year she will come back to succeed Patricia Rampy as president of the group.

Agnes Bahlert, professor of home economics, has called to attention the fact that this group is not a local group alone. It has a national affiliation.

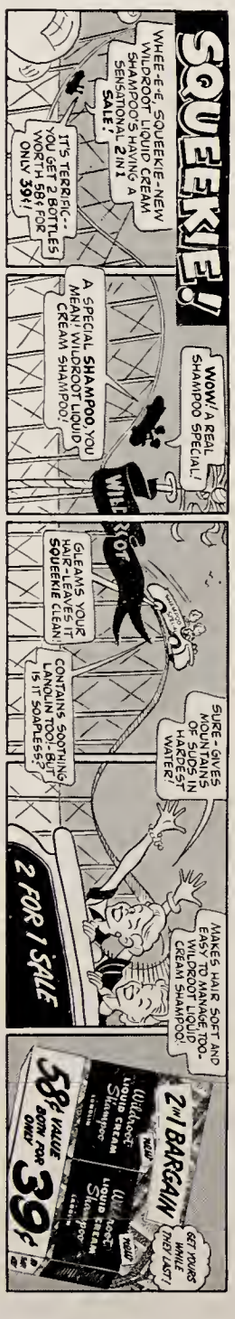
The club belongs to the American Home Economics Association which is made up of nine provinces. The Evansville College group belongs to Province six which includes all the college Home Ec clubs of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The Home Ec periodical mentioned earlier here — "News and Views" — is a province Newsletter for this group. Miss Bahlert mentioned, however, that the national home economics magazine, "Colhecon," has been centered in the attention of the Home Ec group here.

Write Skit

During the time in March that the group was working with the Home Economics Business group here in Evansville, sponsoring Career Day for the surrounding high school students, some of the girls tried their hand at writing a skit about careers. The result was publication of the skit, "Career Day Dreams," in the "Colhecon."

Belonging to such an affiliated group as this involves quite a lot of convention going. This spring some of the girls went to a provincial convention at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Now they're saving their money, hoping to send a delegate or two to the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio.



Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

Election's over. The smoke has cleared.

Not that there were any "heated" tempers on election day, but there are a few things to be said in retrospect.

First, I'd like to express the deep appreciation to all those persons who worked so hard for a vain cause on and before election day. Theirs was an honest and sincere attempt to promote their objectives. To them, my thanks.

Second, not having been elected, I couldn't have lost to a person more demanding of your and my support in his coming term of office.

Bob Northerner, the "Pilot," will by all means become an outstanding SGA president. For this reason, and for another, I'm going to back him "all the way" next year. Will you too?

We have a job next year — all of us. That job is to build this college to greater fame than has previously been known. All things point to it. Greater enrollment is expected. Athletics are coming back strong. Optimism runs high at this point.

The rest is up to us, the students. Will we continue to gripe, to complain, and to fall short on our work as a group? I don't think so. I feel sure we'll back SGA next year in its attempt to "build our school for us."

Dave Millen

Jim Kinney Elected Pi Epsilon Phi Head

Jim Kinney, sophomore, was elected president of Pi Epsilon Phi at the fraternity's regular meeting last Thursday.

Ray Lasher, junior, was picked for the vice presidential post.

Other officers elected were: Marion Tuttle, secretary; Wendell Taylor, treasurer; Dave Deuser, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Smith, historian; and Jim Vogel, chaplain.

MSM Elects Wooley; Freshley, Vice President

Robert Wooley, sophomore, was elected president of the Methodist Student Movement at the organization's annual dinner last week at the Methodist Temple.

Jo Anne Freshley was elected vice president; Loren Maxwell, treasurer; and Dorothy Atkinson, secretary.

Adviser to the group is Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men.

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THE DAILY Utah Chronicle

In Salt Lake City, Utah, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Utah students in the Annex Cafeteria. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke *belongs*.

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Something New Has Been Added

The gift of a Newcomb TR 16 transcription player by Richard Rosencranz, Sr., to the modern language department was announced today by Dr. F. W. Werking, head of the department. Dr. Werking, left, and Mr. Rosencranz are discussing the machine in O-103. Mr. Rosencranz has been a member of the college board of trustees since 1919. The machine he gave plays transcriptions at two speeds, accommodates records up to 16 inches in diameter, and includes a microphone and a 12-inch speaker.

Music Students To Give Recitals

Mary Colleen Jewel, soprano, will be presented by the music department in a post graduate recital Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Two preparatory music students, Marilyn Ravdin, pianist, and Mary Conner, soprano, will give recitals Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The music department will present the final college freshman and sophomore recitals Thursday and Friday.

Miss Jewel will be accompanied by William Ringham. Included in her program will be compositions by Brahms, Ravel, and Holst. Also featured on her program is the contata: "Lord in Thee do I Trust."

Miss Jewel is a student of Sylvia Olmstead and Cecil B. Selfridge.

Miss Conner is a student of Genevieve Erickson and Miss Ravdin is a student of Alene Herron. Both are seniors in the preparatory school of music.

Hill Does 'Harvey' Monday, Tuesday

Howard A. Hill, professor of speech and drama and sponsor of the Thespian society, has abandoned his work with the Thespian group long enough to direct Harvey for the Community Players of Evansville.

The production, which is to run for two nights at Bosse Auditorium, will open Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets for Monday and Tuesday may be purchased now.

This will be Mr. Hill's first opportunity at directing for the Community Players.

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Three Social Groups Plan Formal Dances

Acacia fraternity, Castalian sorority and Phi Zeta fraternity will have formal dances and dinner dances during the week.

Art Engle's band will play for the Acacia dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the Gold Room of Hotel McGurdy. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Pompeian Room. Herman Brown, social chairman of the fraternity, is general chairman of the dance.

Tomorrow night members of the Castalian sorority will dance in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Lynn Gregory's band will play for the dance, beginning at 9 o'clock. Betty Stofft is general chairman.

Bob Gerst, vice president of Phi Zeta fraternity, is in charge of the fraternity's dinner dance Thursday night. The dinner dance will be at 6 p.m. in the Gold Room of Hotel McGurdy. Charlie Kroener's band will play.

Lois Lutz, Music Senior, To Be Graduated Soon

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

On our column about the campus life, we always hope to bring to you the portraits of students of diversified fields of study, here in Evansville College.

So far different departments were represented in the past. Since this is the next to the last of a series of articles in THE CRESCENT, we are glad to have chosen somebody from our music department.

Holds Scholarship

Her name is Lois Lutz, a senior and a holder of a four year scholarship. This writer is fully aware of the futility of trying to describe Miss Lutz's feminine charms, or to define her outstanding position in her classes, not talking of her popularity on the campus. She was Homecoming Queen of '50 and a candidate for May Queen of '51. Instead, we'll try to give you a few traits of background, and link those traits with her present life.

Lois was born in 1929 in Boonville. Her father was and still is a competent mechanic, her mother an industrious house wife who kept house for her family of seven.

Has Musical Background

Lois started grade school in Boonville when she was five years old, with a few months of experience of piano playing behind her. She was a normal school kid, liked by her teachers as well as her friends.

In the sixth grade we see her interested in baton twirling and in the seventh among a few girls who took saxaphone as an extra instrument.

High school offered a wider ground for Lois to show her talents, to develop her tastes, and to determine her future dreams.

After finishing high school she was offered a music scholarship which brought her to EC.

Lives With Friend

At the present time Lois lives in Evansville with her school mate Lois Ricketts and her family at 117 E. Oregon. She is practice teaching two hours a day for five times a week, and is also director of music at the Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church, and on Saturdays she teaches piano in Boonville, to pay her room and board and cover her incidentals.

Likes Social Life

Lois is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Fine Arts committee of the Student-Faculty Federation, college band, Methodist Student Movement, and Eastern Star.

When she was asked of her hobbies, she replied "I made my hobby my profession." Her favorite composers include such names as Richard Wagner, Frederick Chopin, Claude Debussy, and her favorite author is Edgar Allen Poe. She also reads and understands Spanish.

Catholic Newman Club Plans Picnic

An all day picnic has been planned by the Newman Club at Burdette Park, Sunday, May 27, according to Paul Dewig, vice president.

"At the close of the school year the club wants to get together for a day of fun," said Mr. Dewig. "It will be the closing event of the year."

The picnic will feature a competitive baseball game between the members and the winner will be given an award. Swimming, dancing, roller-skating and eating will comprise the day's activity.

Reservations for the picnic may be made by contacting any one of the officers.

Alpha Pi Delta Picks McNeely President

Dorothy McNeely, junior, was elected president of Alpha Phi Delta, service sorority, at a meeting Tuesday. Mary Jean Lockwood was chosen first vice president; Marlene Day, second vice president; Selma Douglas, secretary; Imogene Merritt, treasurer and Pat Parrish, publicity chairman.

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290 Seniors To Receive Diplomas June 4

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXXII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — May 25, 1951 No. 26

Judd and Sockman To Address Class At Final Events

Addresses by Dr. Walter H. Judd, congressman, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, New York City, will keynote baccalaureate and commencement for approximately 290 seniors. Other activities centering around these events include receptions and the President's luncheon.

A change in time for baccalaureate moves it to 5:30 p.m. (DST) from the previously announced 4 p.m. (DST), reports the committee on commencement. Seniors and faculty will form a processional near the Reserve Library, and march to the seats on the front lawn on the campus, site of the services.

Following baccalaureate, refreshments will be served on the terrace of the Union Building.

Luncheon Planned

The President's luncheon will begin activities on Commencement Day, June 4. Members of the Board of Trustees and their wives and members of the faculty and wives will be guests of the President at 12:30 p.m. on that day in the Great Hall. The luncheon will be in honor of the recipient of the honorary degree that the college will confer during commencement that evening.

Seniors and faculty will again form a processional, somewhat more elaborate than the baccalaureate processional, for commencement exercises at 7 p.m. on June 4.

Following commencement, a reception for seniors, relatives and friends, faculty, trustees and alumni is planned in the Great Hall.

The speaker for baccalaureate is a Republican member of Congress from the fifth district, Minneapolis, Minn. After graduation from medical school, Dr. Judd went to China as a medical missionary for the Congregational Foreign Mission Board for six years.

Listed in Who's Who

Dr. Judd is a World War One veteran and listed in Who's Who in America. He was elected to the 78th session of Congress and re-elected to the 79th, 80th and the present 81st Congress.

The commencement speaker has been named one of the six foremost clergymen of all denominations in this country today. Dr. Sockman has a regular Sunday morning broadcast over NBC's National Radio Pulpit. As an author he is known for his more than 10 books.

Dr. Sockman is president of the Church Peace Union, a Carnegie Foundation, and is chairman of the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Walter H. Judd

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

Seniors! be sure and check the senior calendar in the right hand column. Don't miss a thing, it's your last big college fling—so long it's been good to know you.

The 1951 Linc is still available in O-144.

Qualification Tests Set for Tomorrow

All students who have received their admission tickets from the Educational Testing Service with May 26 stamped on the reverse side should report to O-149 Saturday morning at 8:30, central standard time, said Everette Walker, administrator of the tests.

All applicants for the selective service qualification tests will be required to bring the following articles: (1) ticket of admission, (2) official document showing selective service number and designation and address of local board, (3) fountain pen or No. 2 pencil.

The test will also be given on June 16 and June 30 but each applicant must take the test on the date designated on the ticket, says Mr. Walker.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight tonight.

Independents Choose Kleiman as President

Kenny Kleiman, sophomore, was elected president of the Independent Students Association at the annual spring banquet last Saturday night at the Alpine House.

Other officers elected were: Pat Parrish, vice president; Gloria Parrish, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Rauscher, membership secretary.

Late NEWS Breaks

- Congratulations to Jim Rose, Billy Miller, and Vera Robinson for being elected chairman, vice chairman, and secretary of the Union Management Board next year.
- All finals that are listed below in the finals schedule are on daylight saving time.
- Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority was awarded the Jaycee trophy for the best skit, "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louie, in the first Kampus Kapers, held Monday and Tuesday nights in the Union.
- An exhibit of original student art work is on display now in the Union. The paintings were done by Miss Florence Keve's art methods in education and painting classes.
- Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is having its annual picnic this afternoon at Audubon Park. Ray Lasher, president, is taking names of persons going.
- Louise Kiely won the singles championship yesterday by defeating Stanley Ritt 6-4, 2-6, and 7-5.
- Other finalist are: Louise Kiely-Archie Owen vs Vic Simon-Doris Finke in the mixed doubles, and Frank Switz-Bob Northerner vs James Hormuth-George Scheitlin in the men's doubles.

Castalian Sorority To Affiliate With Alpha Omicron Pi June 10

Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, has accepted the Castalian sorority as its 54th collegiate chapter and will install the local group June 10, it was announced at the Casty's annual spring formal last Saturday night.

The Castalians will be known as Chi Lambda chapter of AOP, following their installation on June 10. Five national officers headed by the president, Mrs. Mary Lindrooth, will be here for the ceremonies which will include the actual installation, a reception and a banquet. Representatives from a number of the 53 other active chapters will be here for the ceremonies.

Aside from the active and alumnae members of Castalian who will become affiliated with AOP, seven women will become patronesses of the group. They are: Mrs. Marie Horton Woods, Miss Wahnita Delong, Miss Helen Punke, Miss Fay Rudolph, Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Harry Landis and Mrs. A. B. Brown.

The local sorority was founded in 1905 at Moore's Hill College and was reorganized at Evansville College in 1919. AOP was founded in 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City. There are 97 active alumnae chapters of the national sorority in the United States.

Louis Lutz Crowned May Day Queen

Lois Lutz, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was crowned Queen of May last Tuesday by Dick McKasson, Student Government Association president.

Miss Lutz was elected queen by the senior men during the SCA election May 11.

Her majesty's attendents were: Joy Scherzer, Camma Epsilon Sigma; Jo Ann James, Castalian; Shirley Goodfred, Theta Sigma; Elaine Lashley, Independent Student Association; and Eulalie Wilson, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Bob East Picked As 'Busiest' Philo

Bob East, senior, was awarded the third annual Philo Award for outstanding service to the fraternity at the fraternity's annual dinner, dance May 13.

The recipient was choosen by the executive board of the fraternity.

Norman Kniese, 502 Mary Street, received the first award, and Paul Ruark, Outer Harmony Way, received the award last year.

O. Franklin Beumer Elected APO Head

O. Franklin Beumer was named president of Alpha Phi Omega at an election last Friday. APO is a national service fraternity and is made up of ex-Boy Scouts.

Other officers elected are vice-president Jack Sill; secrtary, Al Franke; treasurer, Al Colvin; corresponding secretary, Marion Tuttle; alumni secretary, Al Hardin; Chaplain, William Baumgartner; Sgt.-at-arms, Martin Carret; and historian, Robert Donham.

Herrenbruck, Brinker Receive Top Honors

Two students in the business department have received top honors recently, Paul Busey, department head, announced yesterday.

Carrol E. Herrenbruck has received a prize wrist watch from the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants for the highest scholastic average of all graduating seniors majoring in the field of accounting.

Clen Brinker, marketing major, has won a $25 bond for an advertising campaign he prepared for a Cem safety contest.

Congratulations seniors and a happy military career to all senior men.

Picnic and Dance To Highlight Week

Today is the last day of classes for seniors, and a number of events have been planned next week, designated as Senior Week.

The first senior activity is an all-day picnic Tuesday at Pfafflin's Lake, near Newburgh. Seniors will meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Union to begin their excursion. A fee of one dollar is being asked, said Mason Working, president of the class, which will provide for food to be furnished.

Rehearsal Required

Next Friday there will be a commencement rehearsal at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall which is required for members of the class. Following the practice, seniors will be guests of the Alumni Association at a picnic at 5:30.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Today—Senior grades due at 4 p.m. Class work for seniors ends.

Tuesday — Picnic at Pfafflin's Lake.

Fri., June 1 — Commencement practice at 2 p.m. in the Union. Seniors guests of Alumni Association at picnic at 5:30.

Fri. and Sat. morning, June 2—Seniors pick up caps and gowns at Bookstore.

Sat., June 2—Junior-Senior Commencement Dance, Gold Room, Hotel McCurdy, 8 p.m.

Sun., June 3 — Baccalaureate, front campus, 5:30 p.m. Refreshments served after baccalaureate.

Mon., June 4 — Commencement, front campus, 7 p.m., reception for seniors and friends following in Great Hall.

Six class reunions are planned for that day, said Clifford Kraft, alumni secretary, which will include the 25th anniversary reunion of the class of 1926. Others to hold reunions are the classes of 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946.

To Present Gift

"Seniors should pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore sometime Friday or Saturday morning," said Mr. Working. He added that contributions of one dollar are still being accepted by him or other class officers, Don Watson, Harry Axford and Margaret Scholz, for the senior gift to the school. The gift this year will be a mural of the campus which will be placed on the north wall of the Patio in the Union.

The final senior event before the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies is the junior - senior commencement dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2 in the Cold Room of Hotel McCurdy. Bobby Barrett's band will play, and tickets, which are two dollars per couple, are being sold by members of the senior class.

This is the last time you will get a copy of the college publication with the largest circulation in the city of Evansville. Seniors see John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, and get your name on the mailing list.

Here We Go Again--Final Exams on Next Week's Program

Spring Quarter Final Exams will begin Tuesday. There will be a recess on Wednesday, Memorial Day. Then exams will resume on Thursday and continue tbrough Friday.

All obligations to the school must be paid before students may take final exams or receive a diploma, Ralph Olmsted, school treasurer, announced.

These obligations include: tuition, parking tickets, library fines and overdue books, locker fees, apartment rental, emergency loans, and any other amount due the college.

Below is the listing of the final exam schedule. They are listed alphabetically, by departments. Section numbers are indicated in parenthesis immediately following the course number.

Days of the exams are Tuesday (T), Thursday (Th), and Friday (F).

Art 202	T 10	L-101
Biol. 102	T 2	E-310
Biol. 119	T 12	E-324
Biol. 134	Th 12	E-302
Biol. 215	T 2	E-324
Biol. 216	Th 12	E-324
Biol. 222	Th 8	E-302
Biol. 231	T 10	E-302
Biol. 233	Th 10	E-310
Biol. 243	Th 2	E-306
Acct. 113	Th 12	G-102
Acct. 114	Th 10	G-103
Acct. 115	T 12	C-103
Econ. 101	Th 12	G-103
Econ. 102	T 2	G-102
Econ. 129	F 2	A-313
Econ. 303	T 10	E-106
Fin. 265	T 2	A-306
Mgt. 120	T 12	C-101
Mgt. 276	Th 8	G-102
Mgt. 284	Th 12	G-101
Mkt. 173	Th 10	C-102
Mkt. 231	Th 12	A-305
Mkt. 272	T 12	C-102
Sec. Sci. 103	T 2	A-314
Sec. Sci. 113	T 12	A-314
Chem. 100	Th 12	E-233
Chem. 101	T 10	E-233
Chem. 103	T 10	E-233
Chem. 103A	T 10	E-310
Chem. 113	T 10	E-310
Chem. 203	Th 10	E-233
Chem. 215	T 12	E-105
Chem. 217	Th 8	E-210
Chem. 233	Th 10	E-106
Educ. 122	T 10	A-305
Educ. 223	Th 2	A-305
Educ. 224	Th 12	L-101
Educ. 263	Th 12	A-312
English Proficiency	F 10	A-306

This will be for graduating seniors only.

Educ. 268	T 10	A-210
Educ. 270	Th 2	A-312
Educ. 287	Th 12	A-316
Engr. 115	Th 12	E-117
Engr. 121	Th 12	E-102
Engr. 122	Th 12	E-105
Engr. 143	T 12	E-202
Engr. 148	Th 8	E-106
Engr. 213	Th 12	E-310
Engr. 214B	T 10	E-101
Engr. 222	T 12	E-201
Engr. 228	T 12	E-106
Engr. 232	T 12	E-102
Comp. 101B)		
Comp. 101A)		
Comp. 101B) all sections		
ALTERNATE	T 8	Aud.
Comp. 101C)	T 10	A-312
Comp. 215	Th 12	E-301
Journ. 103	T 12	O-144
Journ. 203	T 2	O-144
Journ. 244	Th 8	O-144
Lit. 122		
Lit. 123 (1) (2)	T 8	E-233
ALTERNATE	T 10	O-103
Lit. 217	Th 8	A-317
Lit. 220	Th 12	A-306
Lit. 246	T 10	O-109
Speech 101 (1)	T 10	A-317
Speech 101 (2)	Th 12	E-106
Speech 102 (1) (2)	T 10	A-316
Speech 123	Th 10	A-312
Speech 243	T 2	A-316
Speech 250	T 10	G-102
Ceol. 100	T 12	A-306
Geog. 130	Th 12	A-317
Phy. Ed. 230	F 2	A-210
Phy. Ed. 235	F 8	E-202
Phy. Ed. 202	T 2	E-201
Phy. Ed. 208	F 10	Gym.
Phy. Ed. 212	Th 10	O-107
Phy. Ed. 254	F 12	A-210
Phy. Ed. 255	Th 12	E-202
Phy. Ed. 243	T 12	Gym.
Phy. Ed. 265	F S	A-316
Hist. 111	T 12	A-213
Hist. 112	Th 12	A-213
Hist. 142	Th 12	A-210
Hist. 192	Th 10	A-213
Hist. 230	Th 12	A-213
Hist. 244	Th 8	A-210
Pol. Sci. 143	T 2	A-213
Pol. Sci. 144	T 10	A-213
Pol. Sci. 255	T 2	A-210
Home Ec. 102	T 2	A-403
Home Ec. 124	T 12	A-404
Home Ec. 128	T 2	A-401
Home Ec. 201	Th 10	A-404
Home Ec. 203	Th 12	A-401
Math. 102	Th 2	O-109
Math. 103	Th 10	E-201
Math. 107b-108a	T 2	C-101
Math. 108b (1)	T 2	O-107
Math. 108b (2) (3)	T 2	O-109
Math. 233 (1)	Th 8	O-107
Math. 233 (2)	Th 8	O-109
Math. 252	Th S	E-202
For. Lang. 203	F 12	O-103
French 113	Th 10	O-103
French 123	T 2	O-103
German 113S	T 12	O-103
German 113	Th 12	O-103
German 123	Th 2	O-103
Span. 113	Th 8	O-103
Span. 123	Th 12	O-107
Span. 213	F 10	O-103
Music 113 (1)	T 2	S-20
Music 113 (2)	F 8	S-20
Music 116 (1)	F 12	S-20
Music 116 (2)	F 2	S-20
Music 139	F 8	M-103
Music 144-244	Th 10	M-112
Music 147-148, 247-248	F S	S-1 (1)
Music, 147-148, 247-248	F 10	S-1 (2)
Music 213	F 2	S-20
Music 239	T 2	M-112
Music 250-251	F 2	S-1
Music 283	T 10	S-20
Bible 101	T 10	A-215
Bible 102	Th 12	A-215
Bible 212	T 2	A-215
Phil. 151	T 12	A-215
Phil. 201	Th 2	A-215
Phil. 223	F 12	A-215
Rel. Ed. 223	Th 12	L-104
Physics 103	Th 12	E-201
Physics 107	T 10	E-202
Physics 209	T 2	E-111
Physics 216	Th 10	E-105
Physics 221	T 12	E-111
Physics 223	T 2	E-105
Physics 225	T 10	E-105
Physics 227	Th S	E-105
Physics 230	T 2	E-202
Physics 260	Th 2	E-201
Psych. 121	T 12	E-233
Psych. 129	F 8	A-215
Psych. 145	T 12	A-210
Psych. 253	T 2	E-233
Psych. 254	Th 2	A-306
Psych. 259	F 2	A-306
Psych. 266	F S	A-210
Soc. 105 (1)	T 12	E-310
Soc. 105 (2)	Th 2	A-210
Soc. 216	T 12	A-312
Soc. 227	Th 10	A-306

BAK Survey Shows Students Prefer Lucky Strikes, Elgin Watches, Fords

A buying power survey of 106 Evansville College students was conducted during the past quarter by members of the Business Administration Club. This survey was designed to determine where the students spend their money and how much money the average student controls each month.

The BAK prepared 150 questionnaires of which 106 or 10 per cent of the spring enrollment would be a reliable sample for the survey of the students. A trial sample was taken and 18 of the BAK members then volunteered to conduct the interviews.

These are the results tabulated from the 106 interviews:

CLOTHING

(Women)

Suits — 39% buy one suit yearly! 56% buy two suits yearly

Sweaters — average buys four yearly

Skirts — average buys four yearly

Dresses — average buys eight yearly

Shoes — average buys five pair yearly
(48% favored Town & Country, Jacqueline, Madamoiselle, and Brummel are listed among others.)
(58% do most of their shopping at DeJongs)
(28% do most of their shopping at Salm's)

The average student spends $15 yearly for cosmetics

(Men)

Suit — 78% buy one suit per year; 19% buy two suits per year

Shirts — 63% buy between five and ten yearly (71% are Arrow Shirts)
(29% divide between Manhattan, Van Heusen, and Pilgrim)

Shoes — 26% prefer Thom McAnn, 18% prefer John Hardy; 13% prefer Jarmans; 58% have no preference
(Students average three pairs yearly)

78% do most of their shopping at Strouse, Hoffman's (before it burned), and Saters.

AUTOMOBILES

51% own their own car (31% are Fords; 28% are Fords; 28% are Chevrolets; 17% or Dodges

46% patronize Standard Stations; 36% patronize Shell Stations

69% wash their own car

JEWELRY

(Watches)

93% wear watches (61% are Elgins; 19% are Hamiltons, 7% each are Bulova and Gruen)

Other Jewelry — 44% patronize Bitterman's; 16% patronize DeJong's; 11% patronize Kay's

FOOD

(At Home)

79% eat home with the parents

80% of families spend $15-$30 per week for groceries
(31% go to Kroger; 31% go to A&P; 21% shop at Wesselmans; remainder shop at Browns, Urma Stores, California Markets, and Economy Food Center)

Eating Out (Disregard Union Cafeteria)
Jon's Steak House — preferred by 34%
Wood's Drug Chain — preferred by 30%
Various choice from Kresge's to McCurdy Hotel — 36%

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike — chosen by 32%
Camels — chosen by 31%
Chesterfields — chosen by 31%
Other brands — chosen by 6%

INCOME

(Women)

Incomes or allowances ($25-$50 monthly)—35%

(Men)

Earn $75-$125 monthly — 27%
Earn $300-$400 monthly (job and VA) — 5%
The average student's monthly income — $117.80
Total monthly income for all students — $124,868.00
(All statistics courtesy of the BAK)

These are...

Jary's Last Words

In case you see any seniors walking around, looking sort of down in the mouth and all out of sorts today, it's only 'cause it's their last day of classes and they feel they just don't know what to do with themselves.

All the fun of college days has come and gone. Plans for graduation must now be made and then the future. The seniors now must sit back and wait for the final decisions are made to determine whether or not all will don the cap and gown on June 3 and 4.

° ° °

Congratulations to the Castalians for the tradition they started last Saturday night with the Alpha Omicron Pi Rose Dance. Being one of the early national groups on campus to became national, your future in growth and activities should be unlimited. Good luck to a new national sorority at Evansville College.

° ° °

A toast also to the successes of the other formal spring dances. A year at college is never complete without one last celebration.

° ° °

Anyway, since this will be my last time to pound out "Around the Campus," I should like to say that it was fun. Probably the only thing I missed once in a while was the news.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Anonymous:

We know you — you've been haunting progressive education for hundreds of years. No one can deny that classes must be attended in order to benefit the student, but there are only two school days in the year that a student takes off with a clear conscience, Election Day and May Day.

Some students are interested in Student Government and the fact that 692 students voted is an accomplishment equal to an "A" earned in any class. Any student who did not learn more about life and the process of living by working on election day than by going to class is a poor student indeed.

I missed all my classes last Friday and I expect to be graduated with a 2.7 average. I don't go to attend classes or to vote — I CO TO LEABN — and one can learn more about politics in one election day than he can in ten classroom discussions.

I certainly agree that a student should attend class, but the man who knows when to make an exception to the rule, is a sure sign that he understands the reason for the rule.

All that plus the very simple fact that 692 votes could never have been cast in the ten minute period you were speaking of. I suggest you read a textbook on education that was writtten after 1850. You will learn something you apparently didn't learn by attending class.

A Student

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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By ROBERT LEE HARRIS

Vacation time is on its way! Many students will be packing up and scurrying home. Opportunities are unlimited for those who can afford to take a few weeks off from the usual routine. One organization in New Orleans is even sponsoring a "gourmet's-eye-view" of the city, conducting tourists to all spots in the vicinity specializing in all kinds of dishes — Spanish, German, French, Italian, etc. . . . Whether you want to spend your vacation frolicking on the surf, climbing the highest mountain, or simply loping along over the countryside, a world of enjoyment and a broader slant on life will naturally result. And by the way, the new 'Doodle Oil" perfumed bait is probably the answer to the fisherman's prayer.

Don't forget the All-State Harp Festival at Bosse Auditorium Sunday. Student tickets may be purchased for sixty cents at the music department, bookstore, or Harding-Miller. Adult tickets at $1.20.

Your leisure hours this summer will be well spent reading some good books other than texts. "The Maestro," a biography of one of America's famous musicians, Arturo Toscanini, has just come off the presses on the eighty-fourth birthday of the distinguished conductor. Might prove interesting!

As a result of the recent movie "Valentino," several Valentino tangos have been recorded. Included in the collection of old favorites are "El Relicario," "Blood and Sand," and "The Shiek of Araby."

Sunburn Time Is Here Again

Sunburn time, when the sun shines hotly.

Get out the lotion, and the vinegar, too.

These little lines have been said many times lately by Evansville College students who haven't done much . . . but lay in the sun.

Baking delightfully on a tennis court, or around ye olde swimminge hole, E.C. students take on the appearance of a well done lobster. Their complexion does not in any way indicate their political affiliation, they declare.

Among recipes for sunburn treatment may be found the following: Apply any good sunburn lotion to the reddened area. That was fine unit it was discovered the lotion contained 65 per cent alcohol.

For another, sponge the sunburned portion with vinegar. Since this makes one smell like a mess of spinach, or a tossed salad, it isn't too good if the group dislikes rabbit food.

Aunt Harriet's remedy which comes too late for sunburned students: Don't go in the sun unless fully clothed — and that includes swimming.

This is...

Uncle Bob's Letter

Hi College Boy,

Your Aunt Harriet is unable to write this week so I will try to do it here at work while my bos it out. I realize that it isn't according to your aunt's principles of etiquette but she has been terribly ill this past weekend and only now, on Tuesday, is beginning to show noticeable signs of recovery.

When I came home from work Friday evening she had started supper but became so weak and sick that she was unable to finish. Thursday was terribly hot here and I think that she simply worked too hard. She had started housecleaning and I told her to call Creta Lovelace to help her. She didn't realize the job was so great and tried to do it alone.

I called the doctor for her Friday evening and he gave her a lot of medicine. We hope she will continue to improve.

We are still planning our vacation for June 2. See you then.

Uncle Bob

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SCHEAR'S

EC Students Have Varied Summer Plans

Aha, sunshine, summer, flowers, vacations. A chance to get away from school.

And what do you plan to do during your summer vacation? Here are the plans of several students as recorded by the Inquring Reporter:

Donald R. Julian — Work!!!

Jerry Tisserand — Steal money from widows.

Dave Millen — Round out my second million.

Jim Bilderbach — Work all night and swim all day.

Bob Schneider — Go to college.

Wayne Hoover — Work on staying out of the army and put in a little time at Briggs.

Keith Combs — I'm getting married.

James Jenkins — I am going to college.

William S. Mitchell — I will be on my co-op work period.

Don Elliott — Finish school.

Rexel Brown — Keep out of the army, I hope.

Willie Roettger — Complete my course of progressive loafing which was started early this quarter.

Jim Hormuth — International Harvester co-op and other activities.

Ken Hutchinson — Work?? Loaf!!! Increase my operation in the finer things in life.

Jim Small — Keep away from any hard work.

Jayne Zachary — I am going to New York in June.

Billie Miller — I'll work—among other things.

Joanne Clark — Work if I can find a job, otherwise, go to Florida.

Beverly Hewins — I'm going to loaf!!!

Barbara Kelly — Work, loaf, and have fun.

John Moening — Work the swing shift at a factory, work at a gas station during the day, howl at night and sleep on Sunday.

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He-e-e's Out

By Fritz Bell

Aces Blow Red Hot

Our hot and cold baseball nine pulled another surprise of their abnormal season last Saturday by humiliating Ball State Teachers College in a double header. "Moody" Frank Schwitz was the iron man of the double victory as he pitched 14 innings and gave up only 12 hits.

With last Tuesday's victory over Indiana State the Aces will have clinched the new Indiana Collegiate Conference with a seven and one record.

This baseball team was unusual in more than one way since many of you students did not know that each member of the team had to pay their own traveling expenses. This is probably the only school in the country where you have to pay to play.

Enough baseball for this successful season (winner of the new Indiana Collegiate Conference). Maybe we can win the Ohio Valley Conference next year.

Walt Faulkner Smashes Speedway Records

Walt Faulkner, 122 pounds of racing dynamite, became the Speedway sensation for the second straight year last Saturday when he smashed all qualification records for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto classic.

In a brand new car Walt averaged 136.872 miles per hour for the 10-mile sprint, and his fourth and final lap of 138.122 MPH also wrecked the mark set by iron Duke Nalon of Sherman Oaks, Calif. only last Saturday.

It was Faulkner, from Long Beach, Calif., who as a novice last year gained stardom in the nation's top auto derby when he whipped around the course at an average speed of 134.343, and set a single lap mark of 136.013. He finished seventh in last year's rain-shortened event.

Eddie Arcaro is Nation's No. 1 Jockey

The nation's No. 1 jockey, Eddie Arcaro, made racing history last Saturday as he rode his fourth triumph in the famed running of the Blackeyed Susans. Eddie brought home Bold, an unheralded three-year-old by seven lengths, in the 75th running of the second jewel in turf's triple crown.

Arcaro gave Bold, running only the sixth race in his life, a ride for his money (and he made much), since it was the first time he had ever seen the horse. The victory netted Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, New York sportswoman and owner of Brookmead Stable, $83,000.

State Beats Aces In Season Final 6-3

Indiana State's Sycamores scored three unearned runs in the fifth inning Tuesday to defeat Evansville's Aces, 6-3, in an Indiana Conference battle.

The Aces closed the season with eight wins and 10 losses. In the Indiana Conference, the Aces won seven and lost one.

Errors by Pitcher Frank Schwitz and Catcher Harold Bell helped the Sycamores to score their three run margin in the fifth.

Con Galloway gave up nine hits to the Aces, but fanned 13.

Evansville scored two runs in the third on a single by Ray Bawel, an error by the State shortstop, a single by Bud Stieler and a double by Charley Adams. Jim Vogel singled in the Evansville sixth, moved up on two infield outs and scored on a wild pitch.

Link Stearley got three of State's six hits off Schwitz one of them a triple. Stieler held the Sycamores hitless in the last three rounds.

Evansville

	ab	h	po	a	e
Angermeier 2b	5	0	2	0	2
Bawel cf	5	3	4	0	0
Combs 3b	5	0	1	0	2
Stieler lf-p	5	2	1	1	1
Adams rf	5	2	1	0	0
Vogel 1b	3	2	7	0	0
Kemmeling ss	4	0	0	4	1
Bell c	4	0	8	0	1
Schwitz p-lf	3	0	0	2	1
Hougland lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	24	7	8

Indiana State

	ab	h	po	a	e
Robinson 1b	4	0	8	0	0
Lamkin ss	4	2	4	3	1
Stearley 2b	4	3	1	2	0
Millligmeir lf	4	0	1	0	0
Boomer lf	0	0	0	0	0
Miller rf	3	0	0	0	0
Schwart 3b	4	1	0	2	1
Rhodes cf	3	0	1	0	0
Henright c	4	0	12	0	0
Calloway p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	27	9	2

Aces Are Sixth In State Golf

With Al Holmes shooting a 76-71 to take down medal honors, Valparaiso University had little trouble in capturing the Little State Golf meet in Indianapolis last Saturday.

Evansville College finished a fading sixth in the field of 20 teams. The Aces amassed a grand total of 657 to the 621 strokes required for the Valpo linksmen to travel the course twice.

By winning the meet, Valpo was also able to add the Indiana Collegiate Conference golf crown for '51. All ICC members had previously agreed to determine the champion of the conference upon the order in which conference teams finished in the Little State meet.

Final totals and order of finish for the ICC record books is as follows, Valpo, 621; Ball State, 630; Butler, 630; Evansville, 657 and Indiana State trailed the pack with 666. St. Joe did not enter the meet.

The Hoosier Conference also chose their winner in the meet. Hanover was easily the winner by placing third behind winning Valpo and second place independent DePauw.

Fowler, Holder Win Eight-Ball Tournments

Shirley Fowler won the Women's singles and Larry "Dude" Holder the Men's singles Eight-Ball Pool Tournament sponsored by the Cames committee of the Student Union.

Shirley heat June Tremor in the final round. There were 12 entries in the Women's division.

"Dude" bested Herman Thomas in the finals after 32 other entries had been eliminated in the Men's division.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

Schwitz, Stieler Pitch Three Stright Wins

By DON BERNHARDT

Coach Don Ping's rapidly improving baseball Aces, turned out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing last week as they bagged three out of four contests.

Butler stopped Evansville, 8-4, then the Purplemen snagged three in a row including a 6-0 win over Butler. Ball State was the other EC victim as they fell twice to Frank Schwitz and the Aces, 6-4, 6-3.

At Indianapolis, EC dropped the opener to the Bulldogs, but then played brilliant ball behind the three hit pitching of Bud Stieler to capture the first shutout win for Evansville this season, 6-0.

Frank Schwitz went the route for the Aces in the first game and was nicked for 11 safeties. The Ace nine collected but five hits off pitchers B. O'Connell and D. Campbell.

The second contest was highlighted by Stieler's hurling and Ray Bawel and Keith Combs hatting, who garnered four of the Aces seven hits. Stieler had yielded but one scratch infield hit until the last of the seventh when the hnb city men touched him for the other two.

"Ironman" Frank Schwitz wrote a new page in diamond history for EC as he went the route in a twin bill to capture a double header from Ball State, 6-4, 6-3.

The States men touched Frank for 10 safeties and four tallies in the opener but the big righthander grew stronger as he went along and issued only two bingles in the final tilt. For the first six innings of the nightcap Frank did not give up a hit and faced only 17 batters.

The double killing gave Evansville the lead in the ICC race with a record of 6-1.

Faculty 'A' Beats Seniors in Softball Game; WAA Wins

Rain halted a three-inning double-no-hit softball game on May Day between the faculty A team and the senior men with the faculty leading, 3-0. WAA rallied to top the faculty B squad, 16-14.

Four errors cost three runs for the seniors. Johnson opened the first for the faculty with a walk. Drilling dropped McCutchan's floater in center, Johnson going to third. Mac set the stage by stealing second. Julian lifted a high fly into center scoring both Johnson and McCutchan.

McCutchan scored again in the third when he was hit by a pitched ball and went all the way around on a wild throw.

Ralph Coleman, faculty hurler, hand-cuffed the seniors in the short contest by striking out four men and letting only one man reach first on a walk.

Louise Kiely and Everette Walker staged a "pitcher's duel" in the first game with Kiely coming out on top, 16-14. Hinton homered in the second for WAA. Moon and Bailey knocked out four-baggers in the fifth for the faculty.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...

THE PELICAN

OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to *finish* the cigarette before you're supposed to decide *which* is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion —there's just *one* real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

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Senior Thespians Given Gold Keys; Officers Announced

During the after dinner ceremony at the annual Thespian banquet last week, seven seniors were awarded gold membership keys for outstanding service with the Thespian group, and officers for next year were announced.

Twenty other students in the Thespian group were given their silver membership pins which they had earned for their services with the gronp during the past year.

The seven seniors receiving the gold awards were: Joyce Halbig, Mary Jane Derr, Jerri Steinmetz, Bob Morton, Algene Rey, Herman McGregor, and Frank Chandler.

Howard Hill, Thespian director, announced that the awarding of these gold keys was something new for the group, having been instituted this year.

Mr. Hill and the group hope to make the gold-award ceremony a traditional one for the Thespians.

Bill Lord was elected to succeed Herman McGregor as president. Serving with him will be Dorothy Smith, vice president; Shirley Fowler, corresponding secretary; Delores Schaber, recording secretary; and George Kelly, treasurer.

Campbell, Freshley Get Recognition by Atlantic

Noel Campbell, senior, and Jo Anne Freshley, junior, have been awarded merit rank by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine in their annual college creative writing contest, Miss Wahnita DeLong, head of the English department, announced today.

Mr. Campbell was recognized for his story "Wrong Diet," and Miss Freshley for her poem, "July, 1950."

Week's Personality Is Planning To Do Post-Graduate Work

By MAHMUT E. OZAN

Twenty nine years ago, on a cold winter afternoon in Albert Lea, Minn., the Kjaerulff family was celebrating the arrival of their son Eugene J. Kjaerulff with the finest of Danish tradition.

When he was four years old Eugene lost his mother. And his father left for Denmark, leaving him to relatives.

Grade and high schools were a lot of fun to Eugene Karulf who by that time had his name Americanized.

The only Danish word he knew was "flugel" which means bird in English. Eugene waited in vain for the "flugel" to take him back to Denmark where his father was living.

After high school Eugene volunteered for the Air Force. Then he switched to the Army training program. He had his schooling at the University of Oregon. In 1943 he went to the 11th Army division. Then came his work with the Armored Infantry with which he started his experience as an expeditionary soldier.

He landed in England. Extensive training followed this. Then the hectic days of the Battle of the Bulge came, and finally the breakthrough to Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

Soon after Germany surrendered, he volunteered again for duty in the Pacific. And when he was coming home for a furlough the war was over. Eugene was discharged at Fort MacArthur at Los Angeles, Calif.

When in Europe, he hoped to go to Denmark, to see his father. But his wish couldn't happen, because he got word that Mr. Kjaerulff died in Copenhagen during the German occupation.

The present Karulf family consists of four. There is a boy four years old, and a cute little girl of three. Mama Karulf is the former Marietta Hancock of Evansville. They live on the campus, both work for a living.

Eugene is a senior. He majors in mathematics and physics with an English minor. He expects to do his graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Summer Session Opens June 6, Ends August 3

Approximately 500 students are expected to register for the summer session, according to C. R. McCoy, registrar. June 6 is the registration day and those students now attending classes who have not registered who wish to do so may contact Mr. McCoy.

Everette Walker, director of student personnel services will be acting dean of the summer session.

Classes will meet on daylight saving time. Classes start June 7 and continue through August 3. Classes will be dismissed for the holiday, July 4.

Intersession will be Aug. 6 through Aug. 24.

Thetas Give Spring Formal Saturday

Theta Sigma sorority will have its spring formal Saturday night, in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Joann Stocke is general chairman. Committee chairmen are: Pat Schvmik, decorations; Marcella Mach, chaperones; Doris Sanders, flowers; and Jo Freshley and Jackie Johnson dance programs.

Four Students Win Individual Honors

Four individual student awards were announced at the May Festival honor assembly Tuesday.

June Suhrheinrich was presented the annual National Office Management Association award, a pen and pencil set, by B. W. Dasch, president of Lockyear's Business College.

Mrs. A. R. Shireman presented the awards of the American Association of University Women in creative poetry to Mrs. Jean Brooks, first place, and Don Shofstall, second place.

Bob Barnett was presented a ceritficate and watch as a member of the second team All-American of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Bob Rideout was named receipient of the annaul Clarence H. Edwards Memorial Award for excellence in forensics.

Harp Festival Plans Set for Sunday

The second annual All-State Harp Festival will be in Bosse High School auditorium Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Buehler White, who will appear as guest artist, has been the head of the harp department of Indiana University since 1945.

She is assisting Miss Barbara Atkins, harp instructor, to direct the festival, which will include 35 harpists who will come here to play from all over Indiana.

The program is being sponsored by Evansville College. Tickets, which are $1.20 tax included, are on sale at Harding and Miller Music Co. and the college music department. Proceeds are to cover the cost of the festival.

Here Are Answers To ROTC Questions

Ed. Note—Because of the recent discussions on requirements and qualifications for the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, and Everette Walker, director of student personnel services, have compiled some facts about ROTC which should be of help.

All physically fit men students regularly enrolled in college are eligible for ROTC training on campus.

The Air Force ROTC unit will begin operation here with the opening of the Fall Quarter on September 11, 1951.

Both freshmen and sophomores in the fall quarter will be able to take all four years of ROTC training.

All students, regardless of their year in college, who have had at least one year of military service, and transfer students, who have taken basic ROTC training elsewhere, are eligible to enroll for advanced training immediately.

Experience Not Needed

Upperclassmen without previous military experience may enroll for basic ROTC if they wish. Seniors will normally be able to get a year of training and juniors the entire two years of the course.

If there is a sufficient number of students who are qualified and indicate a desire for advanced training, an advanced course will very likely be established here in September.

You can pre-register for ROTC training today, by filling out the enrollment card obtainable from the registrar's office.

May Drop Out

On registration day a student enrolls for ROTC in the same manner he enrolls for any other subject. Once enrolled, the student is expected to remain in ROTC until he completes the training. However, with a sufficiently valid reason he may drop out. A student drops basic ROTC by using the same procedure he would use in dropping any other subject he has enrolled for.

Students may enroll in Air Force ROTC basic training without taking a special physical examination. There are no special physical qualifications other than that a person must be physically able to take the training.

There is an age limit for ROTC training. A student may not be over 22 years of age when he enrolls for basic training or over 24 when he enrolls for advanced training, unless he is a veteran. Veterans are admitted up to and including age 26.

If you pre-register for ROTC now, you will be considered enrolled and therefore eligible for deferment from the draft.

Students in ROTC are only deferred from being drafted for the four years they are in college—they are not exempted from military service by this procedure. Upon graduation and completion of advanced ROTC training, a student is eligible for a commission as a reserve officer in the Air Force and is liable for call for two years of active duty. Some students can qualify immediately for a commission as a regular Air Force officer.

May Still Choose Course

ROTC is simply a way of making it possible for a student to obtain officer training while he is getting a college education. ROTC does not replace nor interfere with your regular college education. You may take any curriculum in college while enrolled in ROTC, including co operative engineering.

The ROTC to be established here will be a senior unit.

During the first two years of senior ROTC, basic training is given; during the last two years advanced training is given.

Students in basic ROTC spend three hours a week in training and receive 1½ hours of college credit per quarter. Those in advanced ROTC spend five hours a week and receive three hours of college credit per quarter.

Regular Tuition Charged

These credits count toward graduation. Students pay regular college tuition for ROTC training. Uniforms and equipment are furnished free, and those in advanced training are paid about $27 a month. ROTC may be substituted for physical education.

Uniforms, which are regulation Air Force blue, are worn for drill and on certain other occasions. During the first year of basic training 30 clock hours of drill are required.

Basic training is the same for all Air Force ROTC students. Advanced training contains three options from which students may choose.

If you have questions about your draft status, or draft regulations and directives regarding college students, or questions regarding veterans attending college, you may get in touch with Everette Walker, director of student personnel.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Pledge Service for Five

A pledge service for five new pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, was held last Monday.

New pledges are Carol Chenoweth, Virginia Adye, Ethel Hamilton, Roberta Becker, and Dorothy Kavanugh.

These pledges will be initiated in the fall.

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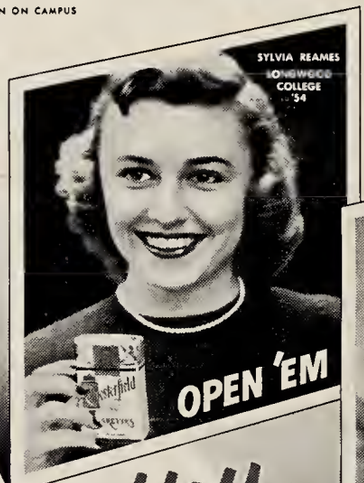

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